AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT" —John Paul Jones

★★FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 243 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

# YANKS SMASH INTO AACHEN

## *Churchill Talks with Stalin in Moscow*

## UNVEIL DRAFT OF NEW LEAGUE TO KEEP PEACE

### Pact Calls for Use of Force.

**TEXT OF CHARTER.**
**The text of the tentative draft for a new world-wide peace organization will be found on page 8.**

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—With a fanfare of acclamation, an incomplete charter of a new league of nations, drafted by the four greatest powers of the world in seven weeks of deliberations at Dumbarton Oaks, was unveiled simultaneously today in Washington, Moscow, London, and Chungking.

The proposed organization, which is "to maintain international peace and security, to develop friendly relations among nations, to achieve international coöperation in the solution of international economic, social and other humanitarian problems, and to afford a center for harmonizing the actions of nations," would be called "the united nations."

**Six Units Set Up.**

The purposes of the organization would be achieved thru the creation of six units to maintain peace, by force if necessary. They are a general assembly, a security council, an international court of justice, a secretariat, a military staff committee, and a social-economic council.

The new league proposals were announced with lengthy statements by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, and Under Secretary of State Stettinius. The tenor of their statements was that a great stride had been taken toward world security.

**One Vote for Each Nation.**

The proposals of what is officially known as "the Washington conversations on international organization" call for:

1. A general assembly of all nations, which would meet once a year. In the assembly each participating nation would have one vote. The general assembly would be largely an advisory body.

2. A security council of 11 members, which would be the heart and soul of the post-war organization for peace and for social and economic advancement. It would have four permanent members—the four great powers—and later a fifth, France. The other members would be elected by the assembly for two year terms.

3. A military staff committee, which would consist of the chiefs of staff of the permanent members of the council.

**World Justice Court.**

4. An international court of justice. The statute of this court would be that of the permanent court of justice, which the United States refused to join, with modifications or a new statute based on it.

5. An economic and social council of 18 members who would be elected by the assembly for three year terms.

6. A secretariat. This group would be composed of a secretary general and such staff as he would require. The secretary general, who would be named by the council, would be the chief administrative

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## *Draft of Men for Limited Duty Halted*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—National selective service today ordered the "limited service" classification for draft registrants abolished, and took action to halt the re-induction of veterans who have been honorably discharged from military service.

Draft headquarters also ruled that men of 38 and over henceforth will be placed in class 4-A instead of 1-A-H. Altho this change is mainly a formality to simplify draft rules, it takes some "work or fight" pressure off men of that age by removing them from a classification technically subject to call.

**Frees Men 38 and Up.**

Registrants in the 4-A group previously have been 45 and older. Placement of men 38 and up in this category means they cannot be called for service without a blanket change in draft procedure for the entire 38-45 age group.

Abolition of 1-A-[L] covering men who are physically acceptable for limited duty only was ordered because the army and navy have not made calls for limited service registrants since June.

"The local boards will reopen the classification of all such registrants who have heretofore been placed in class 1-A-[L] and the registrants will be classified into other deferred classifications," selective service said.

**1-Cs Not Subject to Call.**

All service men discharged under honorable conditions will be retained in class 1-C, local boards were notified. This is the classification given all men who enter the army and navy. Continuation in 1-C after discharge means that veterans will not be called again since they are, in the eyes of selective service, still in the armed forces.

Previously, only registrants who had been discharged for physical or mental disability were retained in class 1-C, all other discharged men being classified into other groups.

Altho there is no official estimate of the number of men called up for service after a previous discharge, there are known to have been cases in which men discharged for physical reasons have been reinducted after a new medical examination.

## *CHICAGO FLYER BLASTS 'LOVELY' GERMAN TRAINS*

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AT AN ADVANCED U. S. AIR BASE IN EASTERN FRANCE, Oct. 9.—P-47 Thunderbolt pilots of the 12th tactical air command told today of spectacular raids yesterday in which 30 German locomotives were blasted. Second Lt. Francis W. Reynolds, 834 Lakeside pl., Chicago, was on a train busting assignment around Strasbourg. "We came in," he said, "and there were locomotives and cars strung in a lovely line. We made several runs and locomotives squirted smoke and exploded." First Lt. L. C. Sicklin, Wichita Falls, Tex., who raided near Boblingen, was credited with downing a Messerschmitt 410. "Then I went down," he said, "and strafed a barracks. If any Germans were in there, they got it."

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:58. Sunset, 6:15. Moonrise, 1:25 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool today and tomorrow; moderate winds; high temperature today, 52; low tonight, 40; high tomorrow, 54.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and cool today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 10:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 42 | 11 a. m. | 46 | 7 p. m. | 46 |
| 4 a. m. | 44 | Noon | 47 | 8 p. m. | 46 |
| 5 a. m. | 43 | 1 p. m. | 47 | 9 p. m. | 46 |
| 6 a. m. | 42 | 2 p. m. | 48 | 10 p. m. | 44 |
| 7 a. m. | 40 | 3 p. m. | 48 | 11 p. m. | 45 |
| 7:45 | †39 | 3:30 | *49.3 | Midn't. | 46 |
| 8 a. m. | 40 | 4 p. m. | 48 | 1 a. m. | 46 |
| 9 a. m. | 43 | 5 p. m. | 48 | 2 a. m. | 45 |
| 10 a. m. | 45 | 6 p. m. | 47 | | |

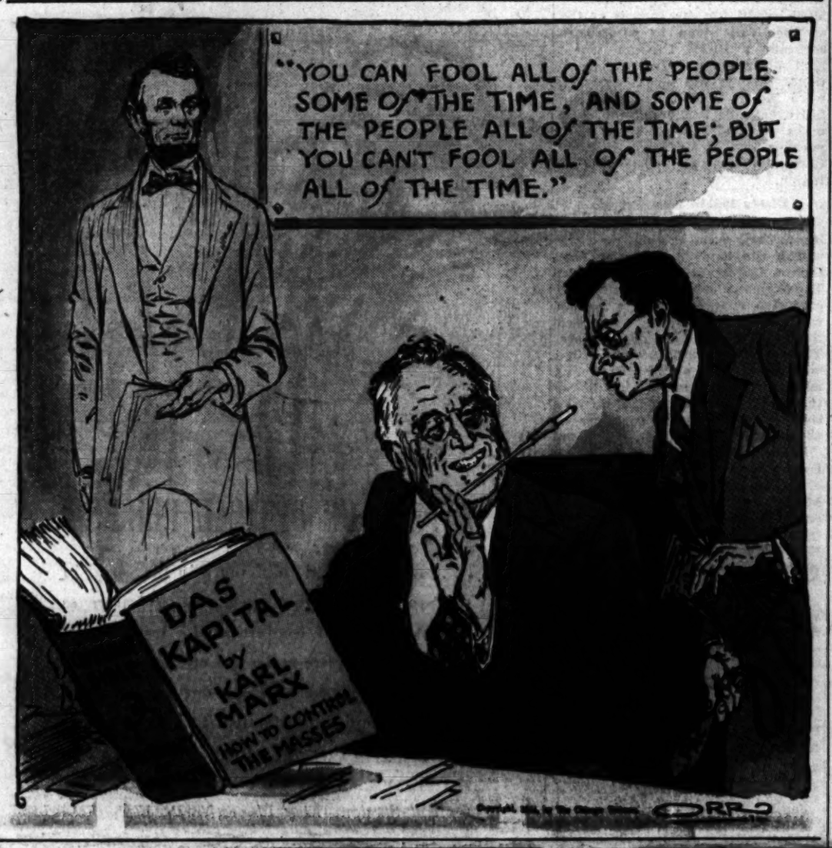
‡High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Oct. 9: Mean temperature, 44; normal, 56; excess since Jan. 1, 813 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.62 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 78 per cent; 1.30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 75.

[Official weather report on page 11.]

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1944
DAILY in excess of 980,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"HE NEVER READ KARL MARX, SIDNEY"


"YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, AND SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME; BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME."
DAS KAPITAL by KARL MARX
HOW TO CONTROL THE MASSES
ORR

## *100 Barkeeps Get Little Nip from Hodes*

Approximately 100 Hyde Park tavern keepers doffed their aprons yesterday afternoon in response to summonses sent by registered mail to attend a meeting presided over by Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel, in the headquarters of the 5th ward regular Democratic organization at 5497 Lake Park av.

Hodes was prompt in getting the meeting under way and wasted little time informing his listeners that he was the representative of the "dominant political party" and "boss" of the ward.

Hodes told of his years of association with the late Mayor Cermak in the latter's day of campaigning against the Anti-Saloon league. Hodes also admitted talking to representatives of the University of Chicago and the clergy regarding the problems of the present day bar keep.

**Maintain Two Halls in Ward.**

For their convenience, Hodes explained, the Democratic ward organization has opened two offices, the one in which they were seated and another on the west side of the ward. The barkeepers were to feel free, he said, to come to headquarters with their troubles at any time. He didn't guarantee sure cures for their troubles, but he said he thought "things could be ironed out."

"Remember," Hodes said, waving at a large composite picture of the President and the leading state Democratic candidates, "the Democratic party has never let a tavern keeper down. With our organization you can depend on the proper handling of nasty whispering campaigns that lead to such things as neighborhoods voting on local option."

**Money Hint Causes Exodus.**

Hodes then got down to the meat of the meeting.

"These two halls cost money," he said, with a smile that was echoed by a scraping of chairs and a small exodus to the wash rooms.

"These halls are for your convenience," he continued raising his voice. "I don't know and I can't tell how you're going to vote in November, but I'm here to say I'll move heaven and hell to see that the Democratic candidates win in this ward.

"We've got 109 precinct captains, one in every community. It should be worth while for you to know each other so everything in the district will run smoothly."

## *Seeks Shotgun in Trade for Unused Wedding Ring*

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 9 (AP).—Classified ad under the "Let's Swap" heading in a Tulsa newspaper: "Unused engagement and wedding ring; want automatic shotgun."

## BRITISH AIRWAYS GETS R. A. F. FIELD IN RACE FOR WORLD ROUTES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 9.—In a preliminary move to get Britain well into the race for post-war civil air routes, the royal air force has handed over one of its finest air fields in southern England to the British Overseas Airways for use by its "giant airliners," it was reported tonight.

The air field is equipped with one of the longest runways in the country, making it possible for the largest type planes to land. Like many other airdromes on the south coast, it was said to be no longer needed by the R. A. F. because of the transfer of fighters and fighter-bombers to France.

Four engine air liners like the York and the converted Lancaster will shortly be put into service with the BOA, the report added, the aim being to start routes all over the world as soon as the war in the west ends.

## *TEXAN IN ARMY IS CHOSEN STAR FARMER OF U. S.*

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP).—A 20 year old Texan, his agricultural career now interrupted by military service, is the 1944 star farmer of America.

He is Elton Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellison of near Ralls, Tex., who was announced tonight as the winner of the grand award at the 17th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Ellison, whose parents had been tenant farmers until recently, was well started on his career as a farmer and had land, equipment, and live stock when he received his army call a few weeks ago. He also had a bride. Last July 8 he married an 18 year old neighbor girl. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, Cal.

## *A Dead Man Strikes Her; Former Nurse Sues Estate*

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9 (AP).—A $4,916 claim was filed in County court here today by a woman who alleges she was struck down and injured by a man when he fell dead. Mrs. Eva Denend, 57, of Los Angeles, Cal., filed the petition against the estate of Grant S. Cobb, who died in Los Angeles, July 31. Mrs. Denend, who was Cobb's nurse, said he fell dead as they left a theater and his body knocked her to the street.

## *Officer's Gold Braid Ruled Legitimate Tax Deduction*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—The army and navy gold braid got a break today from the federal income tax collector. The internal revenue bureau ruled that braid, lace, shoulder marks, chin straps and other doo-dads are a "legitimate business expense" and thus deductible on tax returns.

## *Today Is Last Day for Vote Registration*

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 national, state, and county election. All of the 4,579 precinct polling places in Cook county will be open to qualify eligible citizens to help decide the myriad issues confronting them this year.

It is estimated that 300,000 persons are not properly registered. This includes those who have never signed up under the permanent registration system, those who will become 21 years of age by Nov. 7, and those who have changed their addresses or names without correcting the records.

**Citizens Given Advice.**

Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, Republican member of the election board, last night offered some advice to citizens:

1. To help find your polling place, look for the American flag which is displayed there according to law.

2. If you believe you are registered but did not receive a Chicago voter's yellow identification card for 1944, stop in at your polling place and make certain your name is on the list.

**Open Until 9 P. M.**

The Chicago election board's polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Besides the 3,795 within the city itself, these include 221 polling places in Chicago Heights, Cicero, Berwyn, Summit, Morton Grove, Elmwood Park, Skokie, Stickney, and Harvey.

The remaining 563 polling places in the county outside of Chicago are under the county clerk's jurisdiction and will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Election officials say that public apathy is disappearing and that a new high record may be established by the registration.

**County Total Given.**

Registrations in Cook county reached a total of 2,237,154 by Saturday night, it was learned yesterday. This included 43,499 new registrations in the Chicago board's territory since the April 11 primary. In the same period there already have been 166,308 changes of address and 6,809 changes of name under the Chicago board. The county clerk has not compiled his figures.

Chief Clerk John S. Rusch of the Chicago board warned voters to beware of persons who are calling at homes in some sections and offering to take registrations. Such solicitors have no authority and evidently seek to disfranchise citizens by misleading them into believing they are registered by these visits.

All registrations and changes recorded today must be reported in person to the precinct polling place. Do not give a change of address card to any one to turn in for you.

## RUSSIANS GREET BRITISH CHIEFS AND WAR STAFF

### Eden and Molotov Join in Parley.

LONDON, Oct. 10 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin already have conferred, the Moscow radio announced early today.

Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, and V. M. Molotov, the soviet foreign commissar, attended this conference held yesterday and then met separately, the broadcast said.

The brief Moscow announcement, heard in London by the soviet monitor, gave no details of the nature of the conference.

**"On Waves of Hope."**

A later Moscow broadcast reported Churchill said:

"I have arrived here on the waves of hope, on the waves of certainty that victory will be achieved and in the hope that when it is achieved we will strive to make the world a better place for the life of the great mass of people."

In a tribute to the Red army, he said, "It was the first to smash the spirit of the military machine of the German army." Then he added, "We also on our side—the United States and the British commonwealth of nations—have exerted our forces to the limit and it is for you to judge if we have dealt heavy blows or not."

**Arrives by Plane.**

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and high British military officials, arrived here by plane today for his first talk with Premier-Marshal Stalin since the Teheran conference in November, 1943.

The imminence of the American Presidential election was believed to be the reason the meeting was not made a tripower affair. The United States government is expected to be kept fully informed, as was Russia during the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at Quebec a month ago.

*[In London it was announced that W. Averell Harriman, the American ambassador, would represent the United States.]*

**Airport Heavily Guarded.**

When a British spokesman was asked the purpose of the meeting, he said: "The war office, war cabinet, and foreign office are all represented. Use your own judgment."

Nearly 50 persons were in the British delegation, arriving yesterday and today in British planes. Churchill, Eden, Alan Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff, and Lt. Gen. Hastings Ismay, military secretary to the British war cabinet, arrived at the heavily guarded airport at 11:45 a. m. today.

They were met at the airport by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, Vice Foreign Commissar Ivan M. Maisky, Andrei J. Vishinsky, soviet representative of the allied advisory council for Italy, and members of the Red army general staff.

**Churchill Beams.**

Churchill experienced a good trip. He looked well and was only outside the plane a short time before the familiar cigar was in his mouth. Beaming, he strode forward and greeted Molotov, who broke into a wide grin. Then the two foreign secretaries shook hands.

Under gray skies occasionally broken by the sun a Russian band struck up "God Save the King," and then the soviet anthem, as all stood at attention.

Ambassador Harriman and Maj. Gen. J. Russell Deane, chief of the United States military mission to Russia, were the Americans in the greeting party at the airport.

**SEQUEL TO QUEBEC TALKS.**

In London Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee described the conference as a sequel to the meeting at Quebec between President Roosevelt and Churchill.

### *War Summaries*


WESTERN FRONT—Aachen under 1st army assault. Page 1.
PEARL HARBOR—U. S. will land in China, Nimitz pledges. Page 1.
LONDON—Red army three miles from East Prussia. Page 8.


## *We Must Land on the Coast of China—Nimitz*

### *New Palaus Landing*

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Oct. 9 (AP).—Elements of the 81st infantry division landed Sunday on tiny Garakayo islet, 2½ miles north of Peleliu in the Palau group, Adm. Nimitz announced tonight. They quickly established and secured a beachhead, advancing inland against light opposition, the admiral said. This is the tenth Palaus islet to be invaded since Sept. 14.

*(Map on page 4.)*

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Oct. 9 (AP).—Adm. Nimitz disclosed today that the typhoon season is handicapping American operations in the Pacific, particularly at Palau, but reaffirmed that the Pacific fleet will be at Gen. MacArthur's disposal for moves against the Philippines.

Speaking at a press conference, he added:

"We must make landings on the China coast in order to secure a land mass close enough to the Japanese empire to enable us to employ the air forces which will be at our disposal."

In an hour long response to 21 written questions, the Pacific commander told correspondents:

"I assure you that we are moving as rapidly as possible in the Pacific area to extend our power westward, and in due time that power will include the east coast of China.

**Formosa Strong Point.**

"So long as Formosa is in the hands of the Japanese, it will be a very strong point, as they can continue to supply it with air power.

"China coast cities such as Foochow, menaced by the Japanese, have not been of much influence in this war yet, but the China situation is serious.

"To the extent that the Japanese improve their situation in China, our task will become more difficult. But when we have the means to do it, we will get the bases in China that we want."

The admiral added that "judging from Gen. MacArthur's past performance, I predict he will do the same job in the Philippines that he did in New Guinea; perhaps even more thoroly.

"Certainly the resources of the United States—including the Pacific fleet—will be with him."

**Typhoons a Handicap.**

Nimitz said the Japanese have a defensive advantage during the typhoon season, from June to December.

"During the last two weeks," he added, "the typhoons have given us much trouble. They handicapped the landing of stores at Peleliu under storm conditions almost duplicating those that threatened the Normandy invasion.

"The Peleliu base will become more satisfactory as the weather moderates. The typhoon season has a great influence on our operations. The typhoons handicap our secret weapon—replenishing ships at sea.

"In Peleliu we have gained an air field from which we in the central Pacific can support whatever operation Gen. MacArthur has for the Philippines. We gained an anchorage which is somewhat mediocre at present, but which will im-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

## NIMITZ TELLS OF JAP DEFEAT IN GREAT SEA FIGHT (BACK IN 1592)

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Oct. 9 (AP).—Adm. Nimitz, with a sly grin, startled correspondents today by saying, at the end of a press conference:

"You might be interested in this communique:

"'Powerful allied naval forces have attacked a portion of the Japanese fleet lying at anchor near the entrance to Fusan harbor on the southeast cost of Korea. Twenty-six of approximately 80 ships present in the harbor were set afire and the remainder dispersed.

"'In a later engagement, more than 70 Japanese vessels, including warships and transports, were encountered by the allied fleet and sunk. The devastating blow has isolated enemy armies in Korea and cut them off from their home bases.'"

The admiral added, "This communique, incidentally, is dated late June, 1592. It shows the weather long ago aided in the defense of Japan. Kublai Khan twice almost invaded Japan, only to have his ships destroyed by gales."

## 1ST ARMY CUTS NAZIS' ESCAPE GAP TO 1½ MILES

### Battles Into City's Outskirts.

*(Picture on back page; maps on page 2.)*

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 10 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Aachen shook today under assault by American forces who cut all main roads, narrowed the escape route to a shell-raked mile and a half, and fought into the southern outskirts. That German frontier industrial city, once of 165,000 population, now is a mass of ruins with a slim garrison of 1,500.

A field dispatch said the doughboys driving into Aachen were attacking the garrison with bazookas, machine guns and rifles.

The last main road out of Aachen was cut yesterday when Lt. Gen. Hodges' United States 1st army troops stormed the hamlet of Haaren, while doughboys driving down from the north fought to Wurselen, only a mile and a half to the north and commanding all small roads still left to the Germans.

**Every Counter-Blow Beaten.**

Supreme headquarters said that every counter-attack which the Germans had thrown in to relieve the city had been repulsed.

*[Berlin radio said the latest counter-attacks were launched nine miles north of Aachen during the afternoon. A Berlin military commentator said a general assault "on the inner walls of fortress Europe" had begun and the allies, determined on ending the war before winter, were striking with equal fury "from the east, west, and south."]*

Spirited fighting was reported at the approaches to Duren and Julich.

Duren is east of Aachen and 20 miles from Cologne, and the road junction of Julich, 10 miles northwest of Duren, is 23 miles from Cologne. The Americans last were reported little more than seven miles from Julich and six from Duren.

**Threaten to Break Thru.**

The grinding drive of the 1st army was threatening a break-thru on a 20 mile front before Cologne, on the west bank of the Rhine, and Dusseldorf, at the gateway to the Ruhr valley.

Before the road from Aachen, ancient coronation city of Teutonic kings, northeast to Cologne finally was slashed yesterday the Germans dealt three counter-blows at commanding heights north of the village of Verlautenheide, three miles northeast of Aachen.

The first came before dawn, but the biggest broke just before noon and wilted in an artillery barrage that left German dead strewn on the battlefield.

Then the doughboys swung over to the attack, and broke across the main highway.

Their comrades on the north seized the village of Bardenberg and fought a mile southward to the edge of the village of Wurselen, thru which secondary roads thread.

**3d Army Drives Toward Saar.**

Southeast of Aachen, 1st army forces fighting thru the gloomy Hurtgen forest were within two miles of the town of that name.

More than 110 miles to the south the United States 3d army was making equally menacing moves toward the Saar basin, with its rich store of coal.

Lt. Gen. Patton's doughboys, armed with acetylene torches, cut thru five steel doors in a 300 yard advance thru the tunnels of Fort Driant, key to Metz.

The 3d army's offensive on a 20 mile front to the south of Metz was swinging slowly northward toward an encirclement.

Patton's forces in a new advance of about two miles captured Letricourt, 16 miles south of Metz. Chenicourt, 18 miles southeast of Metz, also fell. Altogether, 10 towns had been taken in the advance beginning Sunday.

**Win 2 More Towns.**

Patton's forces on the south, who seized 1,700 prisoners in the opening of their assault on Sunday, in a new advance of about two miles captured Letricourt, 16 miles south of Metz. Chenicourt, 18 miles southeast of Metz, also fell. Altogether, 10 towns had been taken in the eight mile advance beginning Sunday.

Six miles north of Metz, at firmly held Maizieres-les-Metz, the Amer-

leans beat back a German counter-attack.

On the southern end of the 460 mile western front, French troops of the United States 7th army were slugging down the last eight miles to Belfort on the road to the southern Rhineland and the Black forest of Bavaria.

The 7th, besides threatening Belfort frontally by beating past Champagney, eight miles to the northwest, and shelling the fortress city's outer defenses, was edging closer to the Vosges mountain passes to the north.

French troops fought up to within a mile west of the copper mining town of Le Thillot, six miles from Bussang pass, and captured Ramonchamp, one mile north of the town.

Schlucht pass, 12 miles north of Bussang pass, was threatened by 7th army forces which drove off a German attack east of Vagney, 13 miles from the strategic passageway to the Rhine.

**Canadians Score Gains.**

The Canadian 1st army along the sea in Holland opened a drive to clear some 20,000 Germans from the Scheide river blocking use of the Belgian port of Antwerp, landing forces in an amphibious operation behind enemy troops fighting on the south bank, and all but cutting the last escape road to the east.

*[The British radio said this road had been cut by Canadian forces which now were advancing on Bergen op Zoom, a major German stronghold, 20 miles north of Antwerp. The broadcast was heard by NBC in New York]*

The objective of their amphibious operation, carried out under the muzzles of German guns on the islands across the Scheide estuary to the north, was to ease the pressure on their comrades pinned to a thin bridgehead across the Leopold canal west of Antwerp.

They took off in assault boats from near Terneuzen and landed east of the village of Hoofdplaat, 33 miles west of Antwerp.

They were in the rear of 5,000 Germans, who have been attacking the Canadian positions along the Leopold canal, and were threatening to cut off their escape to the Scheide islands in the estuary.

The estimated 11,000 to 15,000 Germans on these islands, the Walcheren and Zuid Beveland, were in sore straits themselves.

Their position was made more untenable by a Canadian advance 16 miles north of Antwerp close to the town of Korteven, which straddles the only road on a causeway out of the islands.

**GERMAN WAR REPORT.**

Monday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin said:

"Enemy attacks on the western front were extended to additional sectors.

"While local fighting on the Belgian-Dutch frontier and in central Holland continues, the battle in the area of Geilenkirchen-Stolberg is progressing with increasing violence.

"Tenacious resistance and fierce counter-thrusts by our divisions brought to a standstill after the severest fighting enemy tank formations which aimed at surrounding Aachen from two sides.

"Violent fighting is raging for a front salient northeast of Nancy, where the enemy has been making strong attacks since Sunday morning. Fighting on both sides of Remiremont against American and French infantry and tank forces is continuing in unabated intensity.

"Dunkerque was again exposed to strong fire. Enemy attacks at St. Nazaire, Lorient, and in the forefield of La Rochelle were foiled.

"Escort vessels of the German navy sank a British E-boat off the Dutch coast. One German vessel was lost in the course of further combats."

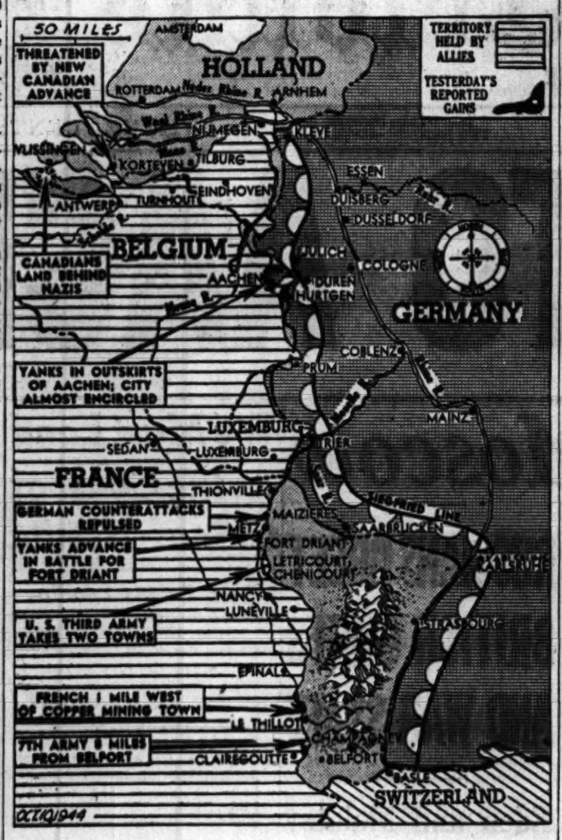
## NAZIS MAY USE NEW TYPE SUBS, ALLIES ASSERT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Allied losses to German submarines were close to the war time low in September but the monthly Anglo-American statement on U-boat warfare warned today that Nazi undersea activity may soon increase.

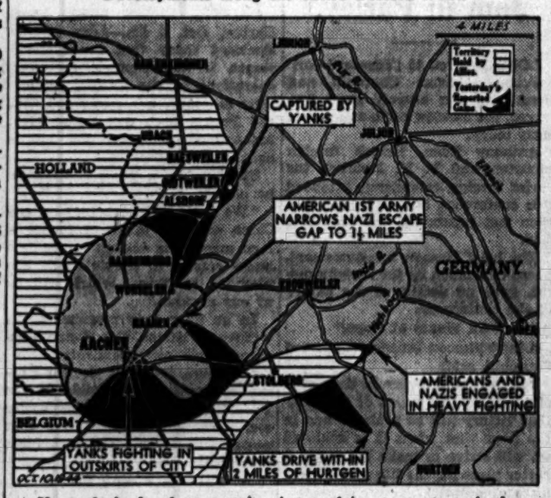
"This year, as last, the enemy may hope to renew his offensive in the autumn and may rely on new types of U-boats to counter our present ascendancy," the statement issued by the office of war information said.

## Yanks Hit Aachen from All Sides

(Story starts on page 1.)




*Developments along the entire western front.*




*Yesterday's developments in pincers drive to capture Aachen.*

## 8 PLANES LOST AS 2,000 BLAST GERMAN PLANTS

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—A force of 500 R. A. F. Lancasters tonight bombed steel plants in the Ruhr after American air forces had set what is believed to be an all-time low of eight losses—five bombers and three fighters—for a 2,000 plane raid on German supply centers behind the Siegfried line. The night attack was on Bochum, chief center of the Nazi steel and iron industry, and Wilhelmshaven.

Eighth air force Liberators and Fortresses, 1,100 strong, escorted by 900 Lightnings, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs, from both 8th and 9th air forces, hit Coblenz, Mainz, and Schweinfurt. Coblenz is on the Rhine 50 miles behind the Siegfried line. Schweinfurt, ball bearing and aircraft center, is 650 miles from British bases. Mainz has railroad yards and an ordnance depot.

R. A. F. Mosquitos and Beaufighters attacked a German convoy off the Norwegian coast, reporting the sinking of two merchant ships.

For the fifth consecutive night the Germans fired flying bombs against southern England tonight. There was no official explanation of tremendous blasts heard during the bomb attacks last night, in which at least 16 persons were killed.

## 3 Vichy Leaders Flown to Jail to Await Trial

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP).—Three prominent figures of the Vichy regime, Pierre Etienne Flandin, Marcel Peyrouton, and Gen. Jean Bergeret, have been brought by plane from North Africa and jailed near Paris to await trial on charges of treason, it was announced tonight. Flandin was a member of several pre-war cabinets, Peyrouton was Vichy's governor-general in Algeria, and Bergeret was head of the French air forces under the Vichy government.

REGISTER TODAY!

# 3D ARMY TAKES 2,000 PRISONERS IN NANCY DRIVE

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY ON THE MOSELLE RIVER, France, Oct. 9.—Lt. Gen. Patton's infantry and armor still smashed forward north of Nancy today in a surprise offensive, which kicked off yesterday and already has bagged more than 2,000 prisoners.

Enemy dead, according to our estimates, already are in the hundreds, with perhaps 500 of these lying in the Bois de Forasse—woods just west of captured Letricourt.

**Rifles Clutched in Hands.**

Our troops, entering the woods today after our artillery had fired three bursts of time fire yesterday and planes bombed and strafed, found the woods strewn with German dead, some of them still clutching their rifles and others sprawled across silent machine guns.

The advance in the Nancy sector yesterday and today was made against opposition which was fierce in some areas and light in others. Much credit for the success of the advance was given to yesterday's accurate artillery barrage which neutralized many enemy gun positions. Among the places captured were Mount Toulon and a second hill overlooking Jeandelincourt, nine miles north of Nancy. These were perhaps two of the most valuable German observation posts in that region.

**Blasts Inside Fort Driant.**

American infantrymen are clinging to their seven day old positions within the outer defenses of Fort Driant, important outpost of Metz. The Germans last night set off heavy explosive charges under a tunnel where our men were trying to find their way into one Driant casemate. The German explosives were in answer to one set off by our troops who heard Germans talking below them and tried to blast their way thru the floor of the rock tunnel without success.

There was an odd incident inside Driant last night when the crew of a light tank was trapped in "No Man's Land" by a sudden German counter-charge. The crew was lying doggo when the Germans set up a machine gun behind the tank. Pvt. Vernon P. Culpepper, Lewisville, Tex., inside the tank, quietly lifted the turret and rapped one German on the head with a hammer and frightened the others away.

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## NEW CUBA PRESIDENT TO TAKE OVER POWER FROM BATISTA TODAY

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 9 (AP).—The administration of Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, outgoing president of the republic of Cuba, took final steps today to assure a peaceful transfer of power tomorrow to Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, president-elect. All members of the national police force were put on reserve duty at barracks for the four day period of fiestas over all Cuba. The outgoing cabinet which resigned in a body was asked by Batista to continue serving until the actual transfer of power at noon tomorrow. Ambassadors from 27 nations will attend the ceremonies.

## RETAIL STORES ACCEPT PLAN TO CLOSE V-E DAY

The Retail Merchants Association of Chicago reported yesterday that virtually all retail stores in Chicago will abide by the association's plan for suspension of business on V-E day. The closing plan, the association said, was devised in the interest of public safety and for the protection of property.

Several closing plans, depending upon the time element, were devised by the association.

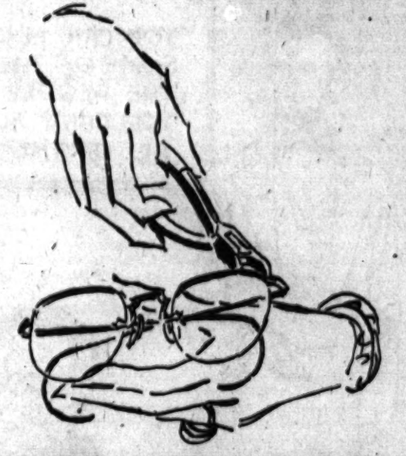
## Stockholm-Berlin Phones Cut Without Explanation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 9 (AP).—Almost all telephone communication between Stockholm and Berlin remained shut down tonight, 36 hours after the first interruption in service. No explanation has been given for the unprecedented break in communication.

**DIES AT MASS.**

Mrs. Katherine Domgalski, 60, of 924 W. 33d st., died of a heart attack yesterday while attending mass in St. Mary of Perpetual Help church.

Marshall Field & Company



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# MACFARLANE FUNERAL RITES SET TOMORROW

## Business Manager of The Tribune Since 1928.

Funeral services for W. E. Macfarlane, business manager of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE since 1928, who died early yesterday in his home at 780 S. Ridge av., Lake Forest, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Rosehill cemetery chapel with burial following there. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Samuel D. Harkness, pastor of the Winnetka Congregational church. The body will be at the home in Lake Forest until tomorrow morning.

Mr. Macfarlane, who was 62, had served THE TRIBUNE for more than 37 years.

He became ill in his sleep and died shortly after Dr. Theodore S. Proxmire reached his bedside. The cause of death was given as coronary occlusion, a form of heart disease.

**Vice President of W-G-N.**

Mr. Macfarlane was vice president of W-G-N and was the first president of the Mutual Broadcasting system which he helped to organize 20 years ago. He was chairman of Mutual's executive committee at the time of his death. He was also director of Press Wireless, Inc., the world-wide radio communications organization, now serving hundreds of newspapers and radio stations, which THE TRIBUNE was instrumental in organizing. He pioneered many developments in radio broadcasting and communications.

He was director of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, and he had served as chairman of the bureau of advertising of the ANPA. He was a member of the Chicago, Tavern, and Onwentsia clubs.

**Born in Seneca, Ill.**

Mr. Macfarlane is survived by his widow, Alice, two sons, Lt. Frederic Macfarlane, serving with the armed forces in the Southwest Pacific, and Lt. [j. g.] Bruce Macfarlane, stationed at Melville, R. I., and a sister, Mrs. Eli M. Cruse, 7703 Green street.

Mr. Macfarlane was born Aug. 13, 1882, in Seneca, Ill. At an early age he moved to Chicago. He attended Englewood High school and subsequently worked as a secretary for an executive of a packing company. He entered the employ of THE TRIBUNE on April 8, 1907, as secretary to the advertising manager. Three years later he became manager of the classified advertising department. Early in 1927 he was appointed advertising manager.

He became business manager late in 1928, succeeding the late S. E. Thomason, who resigned to become publisher of the old Chicago Journal.

Active pallbearers will be Elbert M. Antrim, John W. Park, Louis H. Rose, Daniel F. McMahon, Clyde S. Benham, Chesser M. Campbell, J. Ley Maloney, and J. Howard Wood. Ushers will be Arthur Gerken, Paul F. Swanson, William A. McGuineas, and Frank P. Schreiber.

# L. ROY MOORE IS GUEST OF STATE STREET SENIORS

L. Roy Moore, who recently retired as vice president of Charles A. Stevens & Co., after more than a half century of service, was honored by the Association of State Street Seniors yesterday at a luncheon in the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. store.

Heading the list of well wishers was the dean of State st. merchants, Henry C. Lytton, 98, founder of the store bearing his name. Also present were William W. Whitely, Boston store; Francis O. Stevens, Marshall Field & Co.; Thomas H. Egelton, Sears Roebuck & Co., Peter J. Kirch, The Fair; Emil L. Audy, Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; Peter Rinken, Boston store, and A. C. Gunn, Maurice L. Rothschild store.

As a feature of the fete, Mr. Moore was made an honorary member of the Ottawa Indian tribe by Chief Thunderbolt.

**Dies**

(Story in adjoining column.)

W. E. MACFARLANE.

# POPE IN FAVOR OF SOFT PEACE, RUSSIAN WRITES

## Assails Vatican View of Fascism.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—An attack on the Vatican was published today by the magazine War and the Working Class which said the headquarters of the Roman Catholic church was a long time friend of fascism, favored a soft peace which would let the Germans escape their just deserts, and regarded the Franco regime in Spain as the "prototype of the 'Christian state' for postwar Europe."

The long article, by D. Petrov, was considered a sharp rejoinder to Pope Pius' recent appeal to Londoners to forgive the Germans for launching flying bombs against England.

**"Appealed for Mercy."**

Petrov said the Vatican not only has not publicly condemned Hitler, Goering, Himmler, and "other organizers of mass murders, looting, and the destruction of human culture, but has even appealed for mercy and proposed that Hitlerites be forgiven."

Petrov said the Vatican must be aware of the "gruesome experiences" of Catholics in Italy, France, Belgium, Poland, and other German dominated countries during the war and must know the attitude of these Catholics toward "the Hitlerite beasts."

**Quotes Catholic Criticism.**

The article said the Vatican's announced policy of strict neutrality in the war must be compared to "neutrality toward a murderer and his victim" but, it added, the stated policy was not being carried out, especially as regards activities which would react against the soviet union and its leaders.

Much of the article was devoted to quoting from Catholic and lay newspapers in Britain and America criticizing the Vatican's hope that peace can be achieved under which the conquered will not suffer at the hands of the victors.

# U. S. ARMY STOPS BATHS FOR RICH IN PARIS HOTELS

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP).—The United States army has instituted a "share the warmth" plan among its personnel in shivering Paris so that official "rich folks" in hotels like the Crillon and Ritz will have to take cold baths along with everybody else—or not take any.

While some hotels have had no hot water since liberation, others used coal left on the premises by the Germans. "Bath invitations" by fortunately billeted individuals had become a social institution.

Starting today army officials said these inequalities were going to be eliminated and the scant supply of coal will be distributed on a rigorous system of a pound and a half a person daily for both cooking and heating. This is a pound less than the British army's field allowance for cooking alone, so obviously not much heating will be done with it.

# MANY DEFENSE LINES AID NAZIS, SAYS COL. LANZA

BY CONRAD H. LANZA.

The line on which the Germans are now facing the allies in the west includes that part of the West Wall that extends southward for 150 miles from Kleve to Trier. It is just inside the German boundary.

Aachen is nearly in the center, being about 80 miles north of Trier. The country between Aachen and Trier is known as the Ardennes and no railroad extends thru it from west to east. There are roads but not first class ones. North from Aachen there are a number of good roads and several railroads that could well serve invasion forces headed for Berlin. The best go thru Aachen.

The allies, therefore, centered their first attempt to get into Germany in this sector, in attacking Aachen. They did not succeed, and their next blow was the air borne invasion that tried to go around the north end of the West Wall by way of Arnhem. This failed to open a route and the attack on Aachen has been renewed.

**Water Barrier Aids Nazis.**

North of Kleve the West Wall extension to the north is not manned. Instead, the Germans have taken a stand on a line that runs westward for 120 miles to the sea at the Dutch island of Walcheren. There is a water barrier over the entire distance which has been two-thirds cut thru at its east end by the British advance into Nijmegen. At the west end the Germans hold considerable territory south of the Maas, Waal Rhine and Neder Rhine rivers.

If the Germans, to shorten their lines and thereby release troops needed elsewhere, give up west Holland, their shortest line would be thru Arnhem to the Ijssel [Zuider] sea. This would shorten the westward extension of their line from 120 to 40 miles.

**Optional Lines at Hand.**

If the Germans evacuate all of Holland, a line along the prolongation of the West Wall to the north, following the east bank of the Ems river, would be 150 miles long, 30 longer than the present line. The line could be shortened to 110 miles by following around the east border of Holland to the Bentheim wedge, which is that section of Germany protruding into Holland eastward from the Dutch city of Zwolle.

In the north, the Germans seem well fixed for alternative defense lines whenever they are driven out of the present one.

In the center, particularly opposite Aachen and Trier, there is much country suitable for defense, altho not particularly fortified for that. If the West Wall is broken here, the next prepared line is on the east bank of the Rhine.

**Moselle Hills Tough.**

South from Trier, the present German line is in front of the West Wall. It roughly follows the Moselle valley for 165 miles to Belfort, adjacent to Switzerland. About 70 miles of this is in front of the Vosges mountains. The fighting is now in the foothills of this range from north of Belfort to opposite Nancy. The range is a serious obstacle.

The prepared West Wall turns eastward just south of Trier [in the Saarbrucken area] and crosses the Rhine near the north border of Alsace [near Karlsruhe]. Then it goes down the far bank of the Rhine to the Swiss border.

An invasion of Germany in this sector would have to go thru the Vosges mountains or around them. If Belfort can be taken it might be possible to go around the south end; if Metz falls, to go around the north end.

## Just Like Here—Japan Has Cigaret Shortage

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9 (AP).—There is a cigaret shortage in Japan, too. The Japanese Domei [news] agency in a broadcast intercepted by the federal communications commission said seven expensive brands of cigarets were suspended today. A new tipless cigaret will be issued.

**Stinging Award**

[Army Air Force Photo.]

Lt. F. L. Humphries receiving distinguished flying cross and a bee sting at the same time.

A bee without the slightest regard for military courtesy chose the moment that Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenburg of the 9th air force pinned the distinguished flying cross to the tunic of Lt. Fred L. Humphries of Lombard to sting the lieutenant on the wrist. Lt. Humphries, who never winced, confided later that he got a bigger kick out of the presentation than he had looked for. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphries of 301 S. Stewart av. in the suburb.

# CAPONE'S COUSIN FREE ON WRIT; IN JAIL OVERNIGHT

Charles Fischetti, 44, cousin of Al Capone and once his bodyguard, was released on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday after he had spent the night in a cell at the Willow Springs county highway police station. He was arrested Sunday night in his automobile near Barry av. and Sheridan rd. by Chief McGinnis of the county police.

Fischetti was freed on the writ by Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in the Criminal court when James Cunningham, assistant state's attorney, said the state no longer wished to hold him. Before he was released he was served with a subpena to appear before the grand jury on Oct. 26.

Chief McGinnis said Fischetti was questioned about gambling activities in the county and added that the grand jury may wish to question him in that connection. The Capone gangster denied he had any gambling places operating in the county.

Less than two hours after Fischetti was liberated, he was rearrested at Adams st. and Wabash av. by Sgt. Tim O'Connell of the detective bureau. He was questioned by Chief Storms, then released.

# SUSPECT FREED IN AKCHEVOUN DEATH BY ALIBI

Carl Nichols, 21, of Elkhart, Ind., held for investigation in the murder of Harry Solomon Akchevoun, 48, of Michigan City, was freed yesterday on a write of habeas corpus by Judge Frank Conboy of the La Porte county Circuit court, in La Porte.

Akchevoun, bodyguard of George Nahas, reputed gambling boss of Michigan City, was shot and killed Sept. 25 by masked gunmen in the home of Nahas in Michigan City. Later Nichols, Marcellus H. Headley, 33, and Le Roy Swathwood, 21, both also of Elkhart, were arrested.

Nichols offered what police admitted yesterday to be an unbreakable alibi, and there was no opposition to his release by Judge Conboy. Swathwood and Headley, are still being held.

## Bataan Prisoners Relief Society to Meet Tonight

Bataan War Prisoners Relief society will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st.

**REGISTER TODAY!**

# MORALE OF U. S. TROOPS IS HIGH: GEN. MARSHALL

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 8 [Delayed].—Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, flew here today for his first visit to this front. He told correspondents that thruout the European theater he had found high morale among troops and the set purpose "to carry this show thru as quickly as possible."

Earlier in the day Marshall had met Lt. Gen. Bradley, commander of American ground forces, at the latter's headquarters and flown with him to Holland. There both saw Field Marshal Montgomery, head of British ground forces in Europe.

**Appreciative of Weather.**

"We are very appreciative of the weather in the last two days, which has permitted us to loose a tremendous air assault on Germany," Marshall said.

"Deployment of United States ground and air forces now is mostly completed in all theaters and the remaining troops at home are being moved quickly overseas. We have enough replacements and that is a great aid to our task.

"In the Pacific we are way ahead of schedule. We've had great naval successes in the Philippines campaign against Japanese opposition which was slight in efficiency and not formidable in numbers."

**Confer with Devers.**

Marshall was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, chief of operations of the United States army who came from Washington, D. C., with him. They conferred with Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding the 6th army group, and two French generals, De Lattre de Tassigny, commanding the French 1st army, and De Goislard de Montsalert, who led the 3d Algerian infantry division in the sweep thru southern France.

# FLYER 'JETTISONED' FROM BOMBER OVER GERMANY RETURNS

Because a fellow crew member shoved him, badly wounded, out the bomb bay of a B-24 Liberator over Keil, Germany, Sgt. Adam G. Wygonik, 25, is alive today. The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wygonik, 1740 W. 21st st., was visiting his parents yesterday on a furlough.

Blinded and seriously wounded by ack-ack fire, Wygonik probably would have bled to death had he stayed with the plane. One of his companions helped him out the bomb bay, his parachute opened, and he landed safely in Keil, where he received prompt medical attention. His right eye later was removed.

Wygonik was top turret gunner on the bomber in the first American raid on the shipbuilding center at Keil. The plane encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and fighter interference and was badly damaged, but limped back to the English coast before the rest of the crew bailed out.

Wygonik spent several months in German hospitals and was sent to a prison camp near Vienna, Austria, last December. Four thousand other fallen airmen were in the same camp. The food was barely adequate and Red Cross food packages of meat and other foods were appreciated, he said. The Chicago sergeant, who formerly managed a food market at 5242 W. 31st st., Cicero, arrived recently on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

## Junk Dealer Injured as Truck Strikes Train

Sol Kaminsky, 36, of 1504 S. Kolin av., suffered cuts and bruises on his legs last night when his junk truck collided with a Pennsylvania railroad train at Kilbourn av. and the North Western railroad tracks.


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Form A2735—8-44

# U. S. MUST LAND ON CHINA COAST, NIMITZ ASSERTS

## Promises Pacific Fleet to MacArthur.

[Continued from first page.]

prove. Its value in such close proximity to the Philippines is obvious. Furthermore, with Peleliu we have cut the Japanese from bases in the Carolines.

**Knew Peleliu Was Tough.**

"The capture of the Marianas group cut their lines from the north. Peleliu cuts them from the west.

"Planes can fly from the Philippines to Yap or Woleai, but they can't make the round trip. From Peleliu and Guam various Japanese island bases can be attacked frequently.

"We knew that Peleliu would be tough, but its importance warranted the effort. Even if it had been tougher, we still felt we had to take it out to protect our long line of supply. Submarines are the only Japanese vessels that can now go to the Carolines."

**Japs Still Make Planes.**

He said the Japanese were very good at repairs and probably had mended the damage from recent carrier plane raids on the Philippines. He added they still have the capacity to manufacture enough planes to replace those destroyed, but they suffer from a shortage of pilots.

"I assume," he said, "that the Japanese have replenished their air forces in the Philippines and will do all they can to keep us out."

Predicting that Japanese civilians would contribute to the utmost in defense of their homeland, Nimitz reaffirmed that he would welcome contact with the elusive Japanese fleet.

**Marcus Island Shelled.**

Fleet headquarters established a new speed record today by issuing a bulletin on the bombardment of Marcus Island three and one half hours after battleship guns had ceased firing.

A day long storm of steel from the guns of Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet pounded the Japanese defenders of Marcus, enemy outpost 1,135 miles southeast of Tokyo, Sunday, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

From Nimitz' report it was evident that shells up to 16-inchers were hurled at the Japanese. The greater part of the coast defense batteries were silenced and shore defenses and installations badly damaged, the bulletin said.

Tiny Marcus formerly was one of Japan's most important naval and air bases, and presumably still is a strategic observation post and their farthest east except Wake.

Adm. Nimitz made no mention of aerial action, either American or Japanese. The fact that Halsey's men-of-war moved in five to 15 miles offshore apparently undetected indicate the Japanese are abandoning Marcus.

Adm. Nimitz said the American gunfire was "deliberate and destructive" and buildings were hit and set ablaze.

**25 Planes Raid Zamboanga.**

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Oct. 10, Tuesday, (AP).—More than 25 Liberator bombers, making their first big neutralization strike at Zamboanga, important seaplane base and second largest city of Mindanao in the southern Philippines, set huge fires along the waterfront and around "other targets," headquarters announced today.

The heavy bombers were protected by a screen of fighter planes, despite the long overwater hop, but met no air resistance. Anti-aircraft fire was ineffective.

The fighters made strafing runs at minimum altitude. Six float planes were destroyed in the harbor. A 1,000 ton vessel was set afire, along with two small freighters and a barge.

In other raids, Liberators, Mitchells and Lightnings ranged thru the Indies on hit-run raids. They bombed Balikpapan, the Borneo oil center that produced about 15 per cent of Japanese aviation gasoline until it became the target of recent American attacks. Fires were started in the refinery area.

Mitchells raided Celebes, destroying 10 buildings and six warehouses and damaging the shipbuilding center on Sanana island.

## Battleships Blast Marcus Island

(Story starts on page 1.)

*Latest developments reported in the war in the Pacific.*

## CHINESE DIG IN FOR LONG FIGHT TO HOLD KWEILIN

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 9 (AP).—Ill equipped Chinese troops dug in today for a "Stalingrad" defense of strategic Kweilin, in southeast China, after momentarily checking a Japanese drive to outflank the once important United States air base.

While Chinese forces blunted the enemy's encircling spearhead at Hingan, 25 miles north of the Kwangsi province prize, other Chinese units scored minor successes against another new Japanese offensive in Fukien province, on the China coast. There defending Chinese recaptured a village 15 miles southeast of Foochow, last Chinese held port. [The Japanese claim to have captured the port.]

The Japanese offensive in Fukien province was undertaken in an enemy move to forestall possible American seizure of a foothold on the Chinese coast. The Kweilin offensive is aimed at completing the job of splitting China and neutralizing United States air bases in eastern China.

## YANK TO HANG FOR STRANGLING BRITISH GIRL, 15

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Ernest Lee Clark of Clifton Forge, Va., a corporal in the United States army air forces was sentenced tonight by an American court martial at Ashford, Kent, to be hanged. He had been convicted of strangling 15 year old Betty Dorian Pearl Green in a cricket field. The prosecution flew a witness from France to prove statements attributed to the corporal. Clark was alleged to have said he and an air forces private held the girl and that she lost consciousness, but that she was alive when they left her. The private also has been sentenced to the gallows.

## ITALIAN ON TRIAL FOR LIFE OVER 120 TONS OF GOLD

ROME, Italy, Oct. 9 (AP).—Vincenzo Azzolini, 62, former governor of the Bank of Italy, went on trial for his life before the high court of justice today and declared himself not guilty of charges that he wilfully turned over 120 tons of gold to the Germans. If found guilty, he will be shot in the back. Azzolini said the gold was shipped to northern Italy in September, 1943, after Hitler and Mussolini decided it would be safer from bombardment there. After he received an ultimatum from the Nazis to deliver the metal, he added, he consulted the bank directors at a meeting and they agreed "nothing could be done." He also asserted Marshal Badoglio, then premier, had previously advised him to move the gold near the Swiss border.

## MORE SHIPPING NEEDED, NIMITZ TELLS WORKERS

HONOLULU, Oct. 9 (AP). — Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, appealed today for shipyard workers to increase their efforts. He said:

"The Pacific fleet is strong enough in combat vessels to go anywhere, but it requires logistic support. We've not got the shipping we need to meet all our demands. We need more cargo ships, transports, and landing craft. There must be no letdown in building ships of these certain types. We want shipyard workers, who have already accomplished miracles, to stay on the job."

# YANKS IN ITALY BUNDLE UP FOR 15 BELOW ZERO

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 9.—If anybody is optimistic enough to believe the fighting in Italy will be over before dreaded winter sets in, his beliefs are not shared by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and his supply officers. For the last few days 5th army supply depots have been rushing the distribution of heavy winter clothing to troops in combat.

Only a few combat units have not received their winter gear, and they will be supplied within a few days, army authorities said. The merits of the clothing were proved in Alaska and the Aleutians by American troops.

**How They'll Keep Warm.**

The soldier will wear heavy woolen underwear. Over that will go regulation woolen trousers and shirt. Over the shirt goes a heavy woolen sweater, then comes a field jacket model 1943, a cotton parka-like garment reaching halfway to the knees. It is waterproof and windproof. Over regular woolen trousers the soldier will wear field trousers model 1943, made of the same material as the parka. Heavy gloves and a knitted cap of wool to be worn under the steel helmet also have been supplied.

All items except the field trousers, for the troops who have not yet been equipped, are in front depots and will be distributed immediately. The trousers will be available within two weeks, it was stated. When the trousers are issued the soldiers will also receive a waist length heavy woolen garment, similar to the British battle packet, to wear under the sweater in extra cold weather.

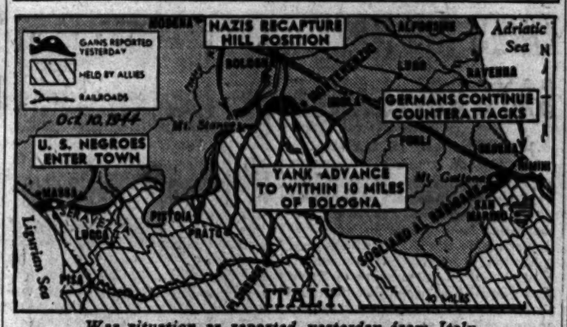
**Shoes for 40 Below.**

Combat troops are exchanging the high leather boots they wore all summer for a new type arctic shoe pack and heavy ski socks designed to protect the feet in temperatures down to 40 below zero. The lower part of the pack is rubber, with a fiber insole to absorb moisture. The uppers are leather, reaching almost to the knee. Rear area troops will wear overshoes over their regular leather boots.

Rigid tests have proved that this winter clothing gives maximum protection with freedom of movement down to temperatures of 15 below zero.

Preparing for possible action in the extreme cold of the Alps, 5th army supply chiefs also requisitioned enough of the heaviest weight army combat clothing to outfit about 25,000 men. This consists of thick pile lined parkas and trousers that will keep a man warm down to 50 degrees below zero.

## New Allied Gains in Italy Told




*War situation as reported yesterday from Italy.*

## GERMANS HURL FRESH TROOPS AT ALLIES IN ITALY

ROME, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Germans have thrown fresh and refitted troops into their defense line south of Bologna and Imola in an effort to check American 5th army attacks which have brought the network of railways and highways radiating from Bologna within range of big American guns.

The latest reported gains carried Lt. Gen. Clark's doughboys two more miles along Highway 65 between the twin mountains of Castellazi and Barbarolo, and placed them only 10 miles from Bologna's southern outskirts.

On the right flank of the 12 mile front south of Bologna, British 5th army troops of the British 13th corps fought thru a third bitter day for possession of strategic Monte Cece, overlooking the Palazzuolo-Castel Bolognese road.

American Negro troops near the west coast crossed the Serra river and entered Seravezza, 21 miles southeast of the big naval base of La Spezia. Brazilian troops made limited gains farther inland. A sharp Nazi counter-attack drove units of a South African battalion off Monte Stanco, near the Pistoia-Bologna road 19 miles southwest of Bologna.

## 2,000 Britons Create New Bomber for War on Japs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A special long distance bomber to be used against Japan is being produced in Britain after more than two years of experimenting by 2,000 outstanding technicians, it was reported tonight. In building the craft the experts sought to provide for fuel capacity sufficient to permit attacks from distant bases and to work out metal construction to withstand extremes in heat and cold encountered in far eastern operations.

## MILITIA NOW IN AUSSIE ARMY, FORDE EXPLAINS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 10 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Australia's imperial forces will be engaged in future operations as important or even more important than any in which they have already participated, Francis E. Forde, army minister, said today.

"There is a fallacious idea," the minister said, "that the Australian imperial force consists of only three divisions, and that the rest of the Australian army comprises the so-called militia. There are no completely militia formations in the Australian army. More than 85 per cent of the militia is now in the A. I. F."

[*The famed Australian 9th division fought in North Africa, then waged the terrific Lae and Finschhafen campaigns in New Guinea. The Australian 7th and 6th divisions also have won fame.*]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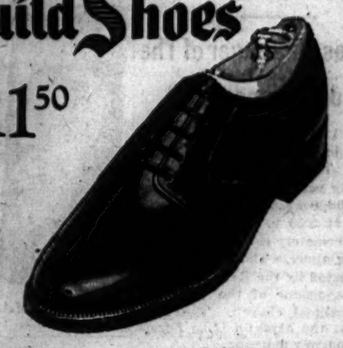

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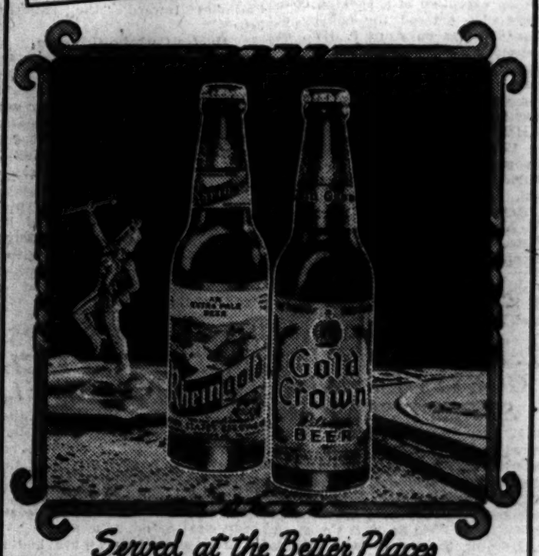


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[ADVERTISMENT]

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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For those you love, who are fighting this war, start saving waste paper and turn it in regularly.

# RUSSIANS PUSH WITHIN 3 MILES OF EAST PRUSSIA

## Only 12 from Memel; 50 Miles to Budapest.

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Russian troops swept to within artillery range of the last German escape roads out of the Baltic area today, capturing points only three miles from German East Prussia and 12 miles from the big Baltic port of Memel, a Moscow bulletin announced tonight.

In Hungary the Russians cut the last major flight route out of Transylvania by seizing a 25 mile stretch of the Debrecen-Budapest railway, and both Berlin and Moscow broadcasts said the Red army was storming Szolnok, 50 miles from Budapest, after crossing the Tisza river on a 32 mile front. Points within 12 miles of Szeged, Hungary's second city, were taken by the Reds.

Soviet troops in northern Yugoslavia crossed the lower Tisza river in a flanking move on southern Hungary, the Moscow bulletin said.

**17 Mile Gain in Lithuania.**

In western Lithuania the Russians overran 300 more villages, advancing up to 17 miles on a 175 mile front between the Latvian border and the Niemen river. They were on the verge of crossing into East Prussia and trapping perhaps 150,000 Germans strung out between Memel and Riga, Latvian capital.

Riga itself was further imperilled as soviet troops seized points only 13 miles distant.

Berlin said the 1st Baltic army had hurled almost 1,000,000 men of this army and attached 3d White Russian army units into the battle aimed at crushing the German Baltic holdings and lopping off East Prussia.

Vezsiciai, 12 miles east of Memel, was among the villages taken. This town is only three miles from East Prussia as constituted after the March, 1939, seizure of Memel territory.

Kulial, 14 miles northeast of Memel, was taken by one soviet column and the Russians were nearing the East Prussian frontier at many points on a line extending southeastward to captured Jubarkas, east of Tilsit, rail center.

**Nazis Attack at Narew.**

The lower arm of the soviet pincers aimed at East Prussia was developing in northern Poland, where the 2d White Russian army again successfully repulsed German attacks on their west bank bridgehead across the Narew river in the Pultusk sector, 30 miles north of Warsaw.

In Hungary the Russians ran thru 100 more villages, by-passing Oradea, junction of one Nazi escape route out of Transylvania, and seizing Hajduszoboszlo, only 11 miles southwest of Debrecen, a 14 way road and rail junction controling most of the traffic into Transylvania.

A German broadcast admitted the Nazis were retreating from the Transylvania area.

**NAZI WAR REPORT.**

Germany's broadcast bulletin yesterday said:

"In Banat and Serbia south of the Danube our troops have brought the enemy advance to a standstill.

"German and Hungarian troops are defending their bridgehead positions on the Tisza river against the enemy attacking on a broad front in southern Hungary.

"Attacking to the north, soviet troops advanced beyond the Schnelle Kreisch to the area of Debrecen. Our own counter-attacks are making good progress.

"In the battle between Memel and on the Windau our troops are engaged in stubborn struggle with strong enemy forces. In unsuccessful attacks against the Riga bridgehead north of Dvina the enemy lost 25 tanks."

## *Allies Clamp Black-Out on News of War in Greece*

*(Picture on back page.)*

ROME, Italy, Oct. 9 (AP).—The allied command slapped a security blackout today over news of British invasion troops who last were reported racing virtually unopposed across the Peloponnesus peninsula of Greece and to be nearing the city of Corinth, only 45 miles from Athens. Official silence also was maintained on the activities of allied ground forces attacking enemy lines to the little port of Sarande in Southern Albania.

## *Bulgarians Make Pact with Tito to Fight Nazis*

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Sofia, Bulgaria, radio said today that a Bulgarian delegation met with Marshal Tito on Thursday and signed an agreement for military coöperation against the Germans. The broadcast said Dobri Tarpeshev, minister without portfolio and a communist, signed the agreement for Bulgaria.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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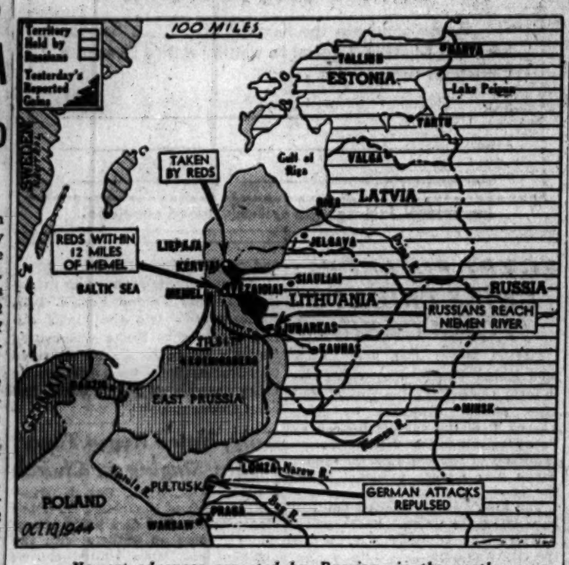
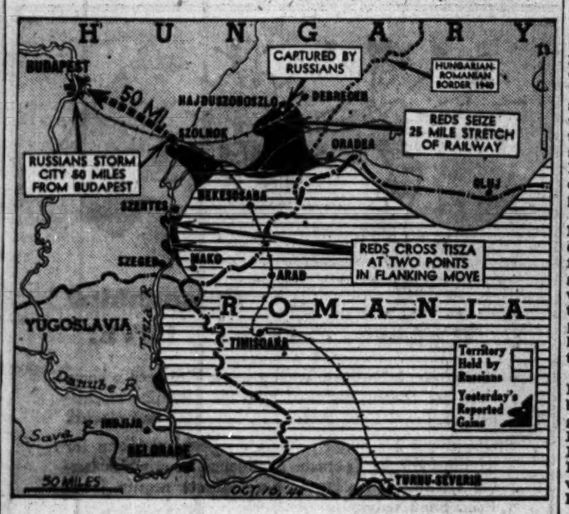
## *Reds Closing Nazi Escape Route*

*(Story in adjoining column.)*




*Newest advances reported by Russians in the north.*




*Developments in the war in the Balkans.*

## *BRITISH CABINET SPLIT ON PAY FOR DAMAGE IN BLITZ*

### *Bill Sets Off Heated Commons Debate.*

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—A statement by a government spokesman that there was a split in the Churchill war cabinet over a bomb damage reconstruction bill today touched off probably the most heated house of commons debate of the current session of parliament.

Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister, opened a special session of the house with a remark that he "hoped agreement would be reached in the cabinet" this week on a clause in the town and country planning bill concerning compensation for damaged properties.

Prime Minister Churchill found it necessary to make a peace plea to the house last week when a fight started over the bill, which one member asserted today "is intended for donkeys, as far as I can make out."

A suggestion that the discussion be dropped caused another member, Herbert Williams, a Conservative, to cry that this showed a "fascist mentality."

**Hypocrite, Says Mrs. Astor.**

Williams, after declaring that he represented "the most bombed constituency in England," was interrupted by Mrs. Nancy Astor, also a Conservative. He continued with the remark that "perhaps the noble lady will not understand."

"I understand what a hypocrite you are," Mrs. Astor replied.

Told that she would have to withdraw the remark, she said, "I am perfectly willing to withdraw, but he intimated that I was an idiot. If he will withdraw, I will."

Williams at first refused to withdraw, saying, "The noble lady is too fond of imputing improper motives to other people." He never did withdraw in so many words, but after Mrs. Astor caused laughter with a remark that "I withdraw gallantly and reverently," he ended the interlude with, "We all have our own interpretation of good manners, and I leave it at that."

**Land Racket Charged.**

Aneurin Bevan, a Laborite, declared that the prime minister had "come to the house as an enthusiastic volunteer for the defense of land racketeers." This was greeted by cries of "Nonsense," but Bevan added, "He came down to the house and made a lie of his broadcast last March."

The main point of dispute, and the one on which the cabinet is split, is a clause calling for compensation on the basis of 1939.

Later the house voted to delete the disputed clause. Churchill indicated Friday it might be necessary to deal with compensation problems in a separate bill.

## *Knight British Commander of Arnhem Air Division*

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Maj. Gen. R. E. Urquart, who commanded the "lost" British air borne division at Arnhem, Holland, was knighted today as a commander of the bath.

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# MANILA RAIDERS PICK OFF SHIPS LIKE DEAD DUCKS

BY MORRIS LANDSBERG.

ABOARD U. S. CARRIER OFF LUZON, PHILIPPINES, Sept. 22 [Delayed]—(AP).—The weather over Manila was beautiful. Japanese set hundreds of smudge pots burning trying to black-out the city from American eyes. Huge columns of black smoke arose from Manila bay.

Many ships sat in the water, like ducks too paralyzed to fly from the blasts of a hunter's shotgun. But the ack-ack was bad, and there were Japanese fighters in the air.

Almost three dozen Japanese ships were sent to the bottom of the sea. Planes were burning on Nichols and Clark fields, and 244 enemy craft had been destroyed.

**Make 1,500 Sorties.**

That was the picture returning pilots brought today to this carrier force that struck at Manila. It was one of the greatest air victories of the Pacific war. More than 1,500 sorties were made.

Lt. [j. g.] Walter Fortaine of New Orleans described his attack:

"The first thing that struck my eye was Manila Bay—it's very big, you know—and Corregidor sitting out there like a big rock.

"The harbor was full of ships and, coming in, we could see the torpedo planes making their attacks. The Japanese had started smudge pots to haze over the city. But I saw a lot of good hits made on Nichols field. I think we surprised them."

Lt. John D. Bridgers, Greenville, N. C., said he and his dive bomber division were headed for Nichols field, but when he saw another group had the hangar area "fairly well smashed," he hit an ammunition dump. The explosion gave his plane quite a jolt, he said, and when he looked back smoke was several thousand feet high.

Fighter sweeps were made over Manila first, to clear the way for bombers. Dogfights flared and one group of Hellcats led by Lt. Comdr. Frederick Bardshar, Vancouver, B. C., shot down 32 of the enemy. Bardshar shared two kills with his wingman, Ensign Arthur Munson of Rochester, N. Y.

"Thruout both days the ack-ack fire was intense," said Lt. Comdr. James Rigg of Norfolk, Va.

Dive bomber Pilot Lt. [j. g.] Warren Parish of Richmond, Va., and ARM 3/C Ronald Guilbeau of New Orleans, La., said ack-ack was so heavy they were sure they saw cannon balls zooming past the plane.

**New Ace Recorded.**

Among the participants in this first American raid on Manila since its capture by the Japanese 30 months ago was ARM 2/C Llyal Knudson, La Crosse, Wis.

Comdr. David McCampbell, 34, Los Angeles, Cal., boosted his combat bag to 18½ planes, becoming the navy's top ace in the Pacific. In addition he is credited with five probables in the air and between 15 and 20 planes aground.

McCampbell took the leadership from Lt. [j. g.] Ira Kepford of Muskegon, Mich., credited with 16 enemy planes. McCampbell shot down his first plane June 11 over Saipan.

Lt. Bert De Wayne Jr [Wayne Morris, former film star] and Lt. [j. g.] Arthur Singer, Milwaukee, Wis., firing rockets, each hit what they believed were submarines berthed in the south harbor.

## *FINNS CAPTURE 400 NAZIS; TELL OF NEW GAINS*

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 9 (AP).—Four hundred Germans encircled north of Torneajv, in northern Finland near the Swedish border, have surrendered, and at other points Finns are continuing their advance, a Finnish war bulletin said today. Finnish forces were reported converging on Rovaniemi, German base in Lapland. A Helsinki dispatch said the Finns had advanced beyond Ylimaa and Canua to a point 35 miles southeast of Rovaniemi.

*[Germany's broadcast bulletin said yesterday: "In Finland our troops detached themselves from the area of Torneajv. On the Finnish-soviet border southwest of Murmansk strong enemy attacks reported yesterday were checked."]*

## *Two Michigan Soldiers in Canadian Army Hurt*

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Canadian army announced today the following have been wounded: Pvt. Dan Charlie MacDonald, whose brother, John Dan MacDonald, lives in Detroit, Mich., and Pvt. Clyde Manley Kratz, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Kratz, lives in Battle Creek, Mich.

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$10
***the hat that achieves distinction with a hint of a Spanish sombrero***

Bravo to the unusual wideness of brim and binding, to the soft, mellow felt, finely detailed! Your Patio hat takes all occasions in its well-mannered stride—even tosses off rain due to its Cravenetted process. See its distinguished smartness today. Browns, grays, blues, greens.

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline [non-acid] powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



[ADVERTISMENT]

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Need Pep? Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feelings on your years? Listen! You can feel old, jaded, for it's no joke, nobody because body lacks iron. Ostrex Tonic Tablets supply iron; prophylactic doses vitamin B1; help you feel fresh-pure, peppy, old, new energy, feel peppy, young, younger. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Get 30c introductory size, now only 20c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.


# COMDR. MILLER DEFIES 13TH JINX TO RAID PONAPE

## Brings the 'Thundermug' Home Safely.

*[This is the third of four articles relating the exploits of Comdr. Norman (Bus) Miller, navy squadron leader, who has wrought more damage on Japanese shipping and military installations than any other aviator in the war.]*

BY LT. KEN CLAYTON.

[Of U. S. navy; member of The Tribune editorial staff on military leave.]

Comdr. Norman M. [Bus] Miller became known as the United States navy's "one man task force" by waging a constant, single plane air offensive against the Japanese wherever he could ferret out a worthwhile target.

Roving across thousands of square miles of ocean in his navy search plane, the beloved Thundermug, Miller and his crew bombed and strafed their way into the enemy's consciousness all the way from the Gilbert Islands, 3,000 miles from Tokyo, to the Bonin Islands at the very doorstep of Japan.

**"Reluctant Raiders."**

By the time Miller had completed seven lone raids on Truk, tales of the exploits of the one man task force had spread to almost every island in the Pacific. In that atoll alone he sank a destroyer on April 4, wrecked a cruiser on April 29, smashed cargo ships on May 14, blew up a 10,000 ton tanker on May 16, and sank a 7,000 ton cargo ship, damaged five others, and exploded a munitions dump on June 2. Miller's onslaughts bewildered the Japs at countless other Pacific bases.

Miller and his squadron began their exploits in the Pacific last Jan. 1. Soon the squadron was dubbed the "Reluctant Raiders."

Comdr. Miller himself set the pace for his eager "Reluctant Raiders." His bomb racks were always filled.

Miller's 200 foot attacks in the Marshall Islands on Jan. 3, 9, and 16, when he destroyed one cargo vessel and many Jap defense installations, won him his first air medal. Sinking of a cargo ship during a daring, daylight attack on Kwajalein harbor in the face of intense enemy fire on Jan. 11 earned him a gold star representing a second air medal.

**That 13th Jinx.**

The plodding Thundermug didn't limit herself to a single "target of opportunity" on each search mission. Two, three, or more of the long held Japanese bases in the Marshalls and elsewhere often felt the Thundermug's wrath during a single flight.

On Jan. 13 one of the squadron's planes failed to return from its search over the Marshalls. On Feb. 13 a second plane and crew were lost. Officers and men began to murmur about VB-109's "unlucky 13th."

Bus Miller deliberately waited for March 13 and headed for the strongest Japanese base within range—Ponape. As the Thundermug approached the Japanese held island at low altitude, anti-aircraft installations along the shore opened up; streams of fire from more than 20 guns whipped past the approaching plane.

**No Longer Unlucky 13th.**

Miller picked up his interphone. "Take out those guns," he ordered.

His crewmen still laugh about the vast confidence their skipper showed in his bow gunner, by expecting him to halt the fire of that score of ground batteries with only the two .50 calibers at his disposal. Miller chuckles about it, too.

"He took out a lot of 'em just the same," he maintains.

Miller sailed over at treetop height and discovered a new air field there. His crewmen say he flew straight down the center of that airstrip, banking his plane first on one side and then the other to throw his falling bombs into installations on either side. He scored hits on a hangar, a barracks, and a shop area and brought his plane safely home to spike permanently the "unlucky 13th" superstition.

**Rips a Pant Leg.**

Once Robert Gariel, tail gunner, was startled to find that a shell burst had torn away half of the plane's rudder beside him. Excitedly he reported to the skipper.

"Yeah?" Miller answered and proceeded to fly the crippled craft safely home.

The Thundermug's May 16 flight earned the commander his navy cross and Purple Heart. The "one man task force" had been into Truk lagoon that night, where he sank a tanker and left a cargo ship listing. He then proceeded to Puluwat, 150 miles west, an auxiliary air field to Truk.

**Cut by Shrapnel.**

Puluwat's radio and weather station was next on the Thundermug's schedule. Miller was in his bombing run toward that target when a three inch shell exploded overhead and knocked the blocks from under his own plane's top turret guns, located aft of the pilots' compartment and firing forward at the time. The lowered guns continued momentarily to blast away.

Both the pilot and co-pilot were cut by flying glass and shrapnel.

Despite the gunfire, flying glass, shrapnel, and confusion, Bus Miller kept his eye on his target and, without swerving in his bombing run, scored a direct hit. Then the wounded, bleeding commander and Ensign Schaffer navigated the 800 miles of open sea back to the base despite the fact that their instrument panel had been shot away.

Glass and shrapnel wounds grounded the "one man task force" for six days. Then he was back in the air, headed for Puluwat!

## A New SPAR

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

La Donna Belle Pierce with her father, Chief Boatswain's Mate Ardell Pierce.

Miss La Donna Pierce of 3947 E. 98th st., yesterday took steps to end her father's boast that he was the only member of the family in the Coast Guard. She was sworn in as a SPAR in the recruiting headquarters at 53 W. Jackson blvd. Papa Ardell Pierce, a chief boatswain's mate with 23 years of service with the Coast, looked on approvingly as his daughter joined up. He is chief inspector of all aids to navigation from Michigan City, Ind., to Waukegan.

## ILLINOIS YANK ARGUES WITH 2 NAZIS AND WINS

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE.—Two ambulance drivers of a medical collecting platoon, Corp. Ray Heynes, Round Lake, Ill., and Norman Heveron, Rochester, N. Y., recently had an argument with two German soldiers on the German side of the front lines at Brest—and won. Twenty Germans stood around and watched.

The occasion was a one hour truce in the fighting after particularly heavy action on a small sector of the front, for the purpose of picking up the wounded and the dead. Heynes and Heveron were driving around in their ambulance when they were hailed by two German soldiers out on the same mission. "They showed us where six of our men were," Heynes said, "but they didn't want us to take the litters; they said they were short of them."

"When we said we would put all six men in our ambulance," continued Heveron, "they said it was impossible—that an ambulance that size would only carry two. They insisted that we were wrong. We proceeded to put the six men in our ambulance," said Heynes. "The Jerries watched, amazed. They thought it was a very well fitted vehicle."

Heynes and Heveron are members of a company commanded by Capt. Felix Winskunas, 7004 S. Fairfield av., Chicago.

## Loot Oak Park Men's Store of 350 Suits; Loss $7,000

Burglars who broke into a haberdashery at 726 Lake st., Oak Park, over the week-end, stole 350 men's suits valued at approximately $7,000, John C. Jeffers, proprietor, told police yesterday.

**THIEVES STEAL CANDID CAMERA.**

Thieves who broke into the home of Taranto Valentino, 2609 N. Kostner av., took $150, a candid camera, a suitcase, and a suit, all valued at $165, he reported yesterday to police.


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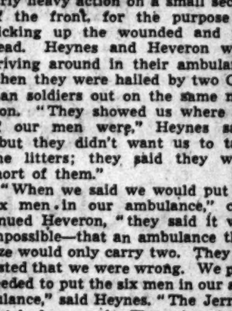

Anne Shirley, R-K-O Star

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A Cold Wave Is Superior—because it is given closer to the scalp by an entirely new, gentle process, resulting in longer lasting, softer lustrous natural curls. It is given in PERFECT COMFORT—no heat, no heavy clamps, no dangerous machinery.

FAMOUS GUARANTEES the Capitol Cold Wave to be equal or superior to any Cold Wave offered anywhere for $10 to $20. So why pay more than $7.50?

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Northwest: ● 4704 Irving Park PENsacola 7610

Evanston: ● 1718 Sherman GREenleaf 9455

West: ● 18 S. Pulaski VAN Buren 8863; ● 2552 S. Pulaski LAWndale 7647

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Boston Store The Fair Store Sears Goldblatt Bros.

And Other Leading Department, Drug and Shoe Stores


## WOUNDED VETS AT GALESBURG TO GET YULE GIFTS

### Mayo Hospital Yanks Are on List.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 9.—Among the thousands of service men in military hospitals who will receive Christmas presents from CHICAGO TRIBUNE readers this year will be the 1,600 or more in Mayo General hospital. Mayo hospital, named for the famed Minnesota surgeons, was dedicated last July 10 and already has a patient load within a few hundreds of its 1,750 bed capacity.

About 75 per cent of Mayo's patients, according to Col. Henry L. Krafft, commanding officer, are from Chicago and Cook county. The others are from near-by communities. Mayo, recently designated a neuro-surgical center, has patients who were wounded in the fighting in both Pacific and European theaters. Some arrived only a few days ago from France where they took part in the sweep eastward from the channel coast.

**Started Last Year.**

With 94 interconnected red brick buildings, Mayo hospital has 54 wards. Ground was broken for the hospital in April, 1943, on a 155 acre site which had been a corn field. Today the hospital contains every known modern medical and surgical device.

Because Mayo hospital was not in operation last Christmas it could not participate in the distribution of Christmas gifts from generous TRIBUNE readers. This year, the hospital staff is looking forward with enthusiasm to the arrival of the packages, knowing from experience in other hospitals last year what joy and pleasure was given to sick and wounded fighters.

**Many Are Bedfast.**

Mayo hospital patients are bedfast for a considerable part of their stay here because of the surgery which they undergo. For this reason a Christmas gift that will help while away the long hours of their recuperation period wins unusual appreciation.

To send a Christmas gift to a service man in a military hospital it is only necessary to mail the adjacent coupon with a self addressed envelope to the Christmas editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

During the first few days in December the patients will receive slips on which they may designate a choice of Christmas gifts. The slips will be mailed by THE TRIBUNE to those readers who have asked for one or two or a dozen names and have sent a self-addressed envelope. The slips will be in the hands of TRIBUNE readers almost three weeks before Christmas, assuring ample time for selection, for gift wrapping and mailing in time to beat the holiday rush. Hospital staffs will distribute the gifts at Christmas parties.

**GUNMEN ROB HOME OF $150.**

Two Negroes, both armed, who forced their way in after knocking at the door, robbed her of $150 and a .38 caliber revolver yesterday, Mrs. Mayme Burns, 246 N. Talman av., a Negro, told police.

## MYITKYINA FELL TO RAW TROOPS, SAYS STILWELL

MYITKYINA, Burma, Oct. 9 (AP).—Gen. Stilwell disclosed here today that the situation around Myitkyina was so desperate at one time last May that it was necessary to fly in replacements for Brig. Gen. Merrill's Marauders and commit them to combat in some cases within a week after their arrival in the China-India-Burma theater.

"In actuality," Stilwell said, "there was a very small percentage of the Marauders in Myitkyina at the time the town was captured. Of three battalions used, the 2d and 3d battalions were composed almost entirely of replacements, while the 1st battalion contained the bulk of the original American fighting force.

"These replacement troops were naturally green. Yet they fought courageously and with steady improvement until the entire force—including Chinese and American combat engineers pulled off the Ledo road construction—captured Myitkyina."

## AFRICANS DRIVE JAPS FROM TOWN ON INDIA BORDER

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 9 (AP).—West African troops have driven the Japanese from a village northwest of Mowdok in the newly activated Arakan combat area on the India side of the India-Burma frontier, allied headquarters announced today.

It also was announced that small enemy groups were engaged near Taung Bazaar and that casualties were inflicted.

The resurgence of Japanese aerial activity in Burma after the long monsoon lull was disclosed in the announcement that 10 enemy fighters intercepted United States Mitchells near Mandalay on Oct. 6. The American bombers destroyed three enemy planes and probably destroyed four others. One American aircraft was lost.


CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Service Men in Hospitals

Please send me the name(s) of _____ Service Men in a Military hospital to whom I desire to send a Christmas present this year.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Important! Inclose with self-addressed envelope.


## EGYPT FINANCE CHIEF TRIES TO FORM CABINET

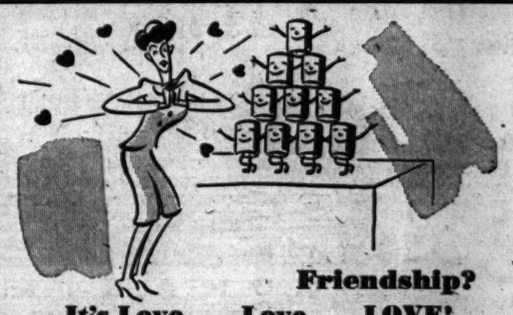
CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 9 (AP).—Achmed Maher Pasha today undertook to form a new Egyptian government after abrupt dismissal by King Farouk I. of the cabinet headed by Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha, president of the Wafd party. Maher Pasha was finance minister under the ousted premier.

The king's action excited political speculation in Cairo. Extra police patroled the capital's streets, but the city was quiet.

Nahas Pasha, leader of the large and most influential political group in Egypt, became premier on invitation of King Farouk Feb. 4, 1942. Palace circles said the king's dismissal of Nahas Pasha was caused "by his desire to see Egypt ruled constitutionally"—the inference being drawn that Nahas Pasha had been dictatorial.

## King, Noted Negro Tenor, Dies Singing at Church

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 9 (AP).—Luther King of Cleveland, O., noted Negro tenor, died of a heart attack while singing an anthem with the choir of St. Paul's United church here last night.

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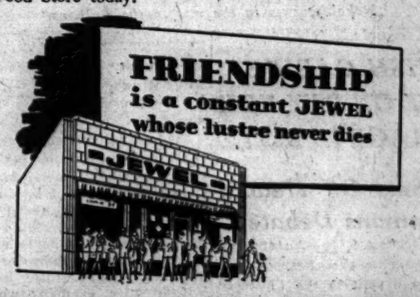
Housewives who know what a job it is to keep a home clean are always impressed with the gleaming cleanliness of Jewel Food Stores . . . impressed and pleased.

Cleanliness is a major point in the Jewel platform for winning friends. It creates confidence, upon which lasting friendships are based. Shop at your nearest Jewel Food Store today.



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$78* $88* $98*

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Jr. sizes 3rd fl.

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[ADVERTISMENT]

COFFEE MUST BE ROASTED EVENLY

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Coffee experts agree that in the roasting of the coffee blend lies the secret of delicious flavor. Blend alone, regardless of quality, cannot produce a perfect cup of coffee if the coffee is under roasted or over roasted. That is the reason Hills Bros., years ago, developed a continuous process of roasting coffee *a little at a time*.

In this exclusive Hills Bros. method—"Controlled Roasting,"—the quantity of coffee passing into the roaster does not vary. The speed of operation and the temperature remain the same with the result that every berry is done to absolute perfection. Variations that come with ordinary methods of roasting in bulk are eliminated. The matchless, uniform flavor thus developed belongs to Hills Bros. Coffee alone—for no other coffee is roasted this way.

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Chap Stick

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Try soothing Chap Stick. It's especially medicated to keep lips fit!

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[ADVERTISMENT]

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Relieve ITCHING Torment

DON'T scratch and suffer from the nagging itch of dry eczema or simple rectal irritation. Soothing, medicated Resinol gives lingering relief from such distress.

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# NAVY REPORTS 377 CASUALTIES; TOTAL IS 66,561

## 29 Illinoisans Are Listed in New Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—The navy today made public the names of 377 casualties, 29 from Illinois. The list brought to 66,561 the total since Pearl Harbor, including 26,223 dead, 26,105 wounded, 9,753 missing, and 4,480 prisoners. Ensign Charles W. S. Hulland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hulland of Centralia, who previously was reported missing, was reported safe in the new list. Casualties from Chicagoland follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Andrews, Edgar Clessie, lieutenant commander, chaplain corps, U. S. N., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Lois B. Andrews, 818 Keith av., Waukegan.

Davidson, Joseph C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Joseph C. Davidson, 621 West 61st pl.

Dougherty, John T., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Helen C. Dougherty, 6651 Newgard av.

Dowell, Sanford J., private first class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Sanford J. Dowell, 144 E. 65th st.

Dufault, Donald R., private first class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Alice Dufault, 3514½ Pine Grove av.

Glenn, James R., private first class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Percy C. Baldwin, 1702 N. La Salle st.

Lively, Alvis Otis, musician 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Willie Glen Lively, Deerfield.

Mateou, Fred Mark, pharmacist's mate 1st class, U. S. N., missing—Wife, Mrs. Mildred Ann Mateou, 943 E. Bourbannais st., Kankakee.

Jansen, Fred Earl, lieutenant, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Marion Bishop Jansen, 114 E. Elm st., Sycamore. Mother, Mrs. Louise Seedorf Jansen, 468 S. Indiana av., Kankakee. Sister, Miss Irma Carol Jansen, 4000 Blackstone av.

Rasmussen, Richard A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Harry Rasmussen, 1504 West 62d st.

Sipus, Frank R. Sr., assistant cook, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Frank R. Sipus Sr., 1522 Wilson av.

Smith, Charles F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Frances Smith, 402 Cowles st., Joliet.

Stedron, Ervin J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Emily Stedronsky, 1329 S. Harding av.

Vest, Paul Arthur, motor machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N., missing—Wife, Mrs. Marie Cordilia Vest, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Vest, 7346 Woodlawn av.

Walker, Omer R., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Omer R. Walker, 5501 Farragut av.

Witek, Frank F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Nora Witek, 1731 N. Harding av.

Wurst, Lester F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Frieda A. Wurst, 6154 S. Kolin av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Alexander, Charles J., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Charles J. Alexander, Braceville.

Ballard, Charles L., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Randie E. Ballard, Westville.

Brewer, Earl Glen, aviation machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead [previously reported missing]—Mother, Mrs. Mamie Brewer, Granite City.

Bowers, Martin Van, commander, medical corps, U. S. N., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown, 406 Beveridge st., Carbondale. Father, William O. Brown, 406 Beveridge st., Carbondale; brother, Lt. Leo J. Brown, with navy.

Nichols, Alvin Lee, seaman 2d class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Nichols, Danville.

Ralston, Wallace G., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mabelle Ralston, Caledonia.

Rosenboom, Glenn W., 1st lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Robert Rosenboom, Chatsworth.

Rutherford, Wesley Earl Jr., lieutenant, U. S. N. R., dead [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earl Rutherford Sr., Girard.

Wardell, George D., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wardell, Galesburg.

Wilson, Robert L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead [previously reported wounded]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Centralia.

Wise, Robert E., master technical sergeant, U. S. M. C., missing—Wife, Mrs. Robert E. Wise, 253 Goulding av., East Alton; mother, Mrs. Lula M. Mathis, 402 E. College st., Carbondale.

Yard, James K., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Louise B. Yard, Farmersville.

INDIANA.

Vohnekamp, Ralph A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vohnekamp, Monticello.

WISCONSIN.

Bowen, Llewellyn N., private, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Lucian Bowen, 2222 N. Newhall st., Milwaukee.

Birk, Robert H., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead [previously reported wounded]—Mother, Mrs. Marge Birk, 1324 N. 32d st., Milwaukee.

Kalupa, Clifford Chester, soundman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kalupa, 4926 N. 4th st., Milwaukee.

Matuszewski, George Leo, aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matuszewski, 2130 S. 35th pl., Milwaukee.

Rittenhouse, Robert, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rittenhouse, Sheboygan.

Smith, William R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Clara Smith, Neenah.

Sundermann, Irwin George, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Sundermann, Cedarburg.

Tennessen, David R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Marie Tennessen, Fond du Lac.

Utz, Wilbert R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Minnie Utz, 1916 N. 7th Lane pl., Milwaukee.

## NEW CONVENTION BUREAU OPENS; KELLY HONORED

Mayor Kelly was the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies which marked the opening yesterday of offices of the new Chicago convention bureau at 33 N. La Salle st.

The bureau which is sponsored by 165 Chicago business firms replaces a former department of the Association of Commerce and will function as an independent organization to further announced plans to make Chicago a world meeting place in the post-war period.

In connection with the dedication, Sherman J. Sexton, president of the bureau, presented to Mayor and Mrs. Kelly a scroll of appreciation as a token of the hospitality they have shown in developing service men's centers here.

## Soldier Takes His Children

Pvt. William Jarding leaving court with two children, Susan, 4 months old, and Judy, 2 years, after his wife and another man were fined $200 each. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## THE BELL SAVES STEEL PLANT IN MYSTERY STRIKE

### At Its Sound Men Go Back to Work.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation made one of the most momentous discoveries in its history last night. It ended a strike by ringing bells.

At 11 a. m. yesterday, 180 men quit work on the battery of coke ovens at the corporation's Gary works. Nobody knew why. Nobody knows yet. Union officials professed themselves mystified.

Company officials said there were no wage or other disputes pending, and that no grievances had been filed with the company, in accordance with the grievance procedure specified in the contract with the union. Anthony Fey, chief grievance officer for the local, an affiliate of the United Steel Workers [CIO], professed ignorance as to the cause of the strike.

**110 Fail to Begin Work.**

At 2:40 p. m., 20 minutes before quitting time, the men returned, but did not go back to work. When the next shift of 110 men reported at 3 p. m. they milled about for awhile, and scattered about the plant. Many of them loitered in washrooms.

All the coke ovens were shut down, imperiling Gary's domestic gas supply. A total of 3,500 employes in various parts of the mill had to be sent home. Thirty-eight of the 47 open hearth furnaces in operation were bled, and five of the 11 blast furnaces in operation were shut down.

The mystery strike threatened to affect the South Chicago plant of the Carnegie-Illinois corporation, which does not have its own coke ovens; the bridge company at Gary, and the Gary works sheet and tin mill.

Company officials said if the strike had continued it would have thrown 12,000 of the plant's 14,000 employes out of work.

At 6:45 p. m., 30 foremen in the coke oven division, with 70 foremen from other parts of the plant, acting on their own responsibility to guard Gary's gas supply and to protect the plant, started the machinery in three of the batteries of coke ovens.

Starting of the machinery automatically rang bells in the plant.

**Hear Bells and Go Back.**

The night shift of 110 workers, loitering in washrooms and elsewhere, heard the bells and decided to go back to work. Nearly 200 others, employed in auxiliary capacities in the coke plant, returned with them.

There was still no explanation of the strike. Company officials said that because of the shutdown of the coke plant and the interruption of other activities, it will be noon today before normal operation is restored. Meanwhile, they said, production of 8,500 tons of steel ingots was lost, together with an undetermined amount of coke by-products.

## SENATOR DELAYS ACTION ON UNION BRAWL IN HOTEL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—Sen. Green [D., R. I.], chairman of the senate campaign expenditures committee, said tonight he was undecided whether his committee would make a full investigation of the "Statler incident"—the reported attack on two naval officers by members of the AFL teamsters' union when the officers refused to say whether they would vote for President Roosevelt Nov. 7.

Meanwhile, Thomas C. Bradley, Washington attorney, announced he had been retained by the two naval officers involved in the Statler fracas, Lt. Randolph Dickins Jr., a hero of the Midway battle, and Lt. Comdr. James H. Suddeth.

## Maximum Penalty

Mrs. Esther Jarding, 21, of 2053 Webster av., whose arrest on a disorderly conduct charge was brought about Sunday by her husband, Pvt. William Jarding, 26, yesterday was fined $200 and costs—the maximum under the law—by Judge Victor A. Kula in the Court of Domestic Relations.

A similar fine was assessed Russell Taylor, 25, of 3108 Logan blvd., who was arrested in Mrs. Jarding's basement apartment by Shakespeare av. police, led by the woman's husband.

Pvt. Jarding and his brother-in-law, Lewis Elsold, of 1651 Farragut av., testified they had peered thru Mrs. Jarding's bedroom window and had seen her and Taylor unclad.

Judge Kula censured Mrs. Jarding's alleged conduct, and told her that she was not a fit mother of her two children, Judy, 2, and Susan, 4 months. He said he would recommend that the Juvenile court assume jurisdiction of the children. Pending that court's decision the children will remain with Pvt. Jarding's mother, Mrs. Minnie Jarding, 5822 Kimball av., the soldier said.

## DEMANDS JOBS, NOT 'GLAMOR,' FOR VETERANS

America must change from government "by guile and glamor" to one of vigorous leadership and economy which will be qualified to help create jobs in private industry for 10 million veterans and 20 million war workers after the war, Ferre C. Watkins, past president of the Union League club and former Illinois department commander of the American Legion, said yesterday.

He spoke at a City club forum in the La Salle hotel in a debate with Dr. John A. Lapp, New Deal advocate, on the question: "Should We 'Change Horses' in November?" Dr. Lapp was referred to by a member of the audience as "our noted Communist friend."

Watkins charged that the only economy effected during the Roosevelt dynasty was the lopping of millions of dollars from the payments granted disabled veterans of World War I. Thousands of veterans were turned out of government hospitals, some in wheel chairs, by this "economy" measure, he said. He said President Roosevelt has vetoed 18 bills for the benefit of veterans. Radio appeals, he said, will not produce jobs for the veterans of this war.

In defending the negative side of the question, Dr. Lapp characterized the 1944 Republican campaign as "the most colossal fraud" he said he had ever known in 40 years of observation of politics.

**OPA GRANTED INJUNCTION.**

Simon and Max Handler, owners of the Independent Bed Spring company, 1116 Liberty st., were named yesterday in an injunction issued by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe requiring compliance with ceiling price and recordkeeping regulations of the office of price administration.

# OUST DICTATORS FROM CAPITAL, IS GREEN'S PLEA

The necessity of achieving a goal of economic security on both state and national bases without the sacrifice of political and personal freedom was emphasized last night by Gov. Green, candidate for reelection, in a speech prepared for delivery over a state-wide radio network.

Both Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker have proved their ability as executives capable of running governmental posts on a paying basis while still maintaining a sound policy toward business, Gov. Green said. The New Deal government, he declared, has shown itself to be exactly the opposite kind of an administration.

**"No Indispensable Man."**

"A Republican national administration, on the records of our state Republican administrations, will reestablish coöperation and teamwork in American life. It will abolish dictatorship. It will have no indispensable man, but will understand that the prosperity of every American and group of Americans is indispensable to the common prosperity of us all," the governor said.

Calling for the election of the entire state and national Republican tickets, Gov. Green asked the radio audience to support Richard J. Lyons in his race for United States senator. Lyons, he said, is the only senatorial candidate capable of building a "happier America."

Other Republican nominees, including John T. Dempsey, candidate for state's attorney, Leo Carr, candidate for sheriff; Lt. Gov. Cross, candidate for reelection, and Raymond J. Peacock, nominee for recorder of deeds, were active at meetings thruout the county. Lyons canceled a scheduled talk to work on material for future speeches.

**"Oust Kelly Machine."**

Dempsey, in a talk before the Illinois Republican Service Men's league in Hotel Sherman, said it was the duty of Cook county voters to "throw out the corrupt Kelly machine so returning service men may live in decency and order."

"Can we expect the men to accept a government which is dominated by a corrupt political machine—a machine whose control of our schools, our courts, and our local public offices has become a scandal?" Dempsey said. "Of course not. It is our duty to clean it up."

Peacock, speaking before a meeting in the 8th ward Republican headquarters at 748 E. 79th st., cited figures from government reports to show that 1,073,000 businesses in America were closed during 1942-'43. The majority of these businesses, he said, were victims only of burocratic regulations and showed the attitude of the New Deal toward business.

## State Knights of Pythias Elect Rep. Saltiel Today

State Rep. Edward P. Saltiel of Chicago will be elected grand chancellor of the Illinois Knights of Pythias at the organization's annual convention in Springfield today.

## BRICKER RIPS F. D. R. CUTS OF VETS' BENEFITS

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 9 (AP).—Gov. Bricker declared tonight that President Roosevelt had exhibited a "violent antagonism to veterans' legislation," and added:

"His treatment of the men who fought our battles is not one of which this nation can be proud."

The Republican candidate for Vice President, winding up a one-day Montana campaign, told an audience here that "one of the amazing paradoxes of Mr. Roosevelt's career has been his refusal from the beginning to favor legislation beneficial to the veterans of foreign wars."

## TOBIN ADVISES HIS AFL UNION TO AID CIO-PAC

After his recent appointment as chairman of the labor division of the Democratic party, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers' union [AFL], urged full coöperation of the union's members with the Communist dominated CIO political action committee for the reelection of President Roosevelt, the current issue of the teamsters' international periodical reveals.

"There is no conflict between us in this campaign," Tobin said, "except to see whether the AFL or the CIO can roll up the biggest vote for Roosevelt. Our local unions should coöperate with all other groups of citizens, in labor and out of labor, to reelect Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket. We must elect a friendly congress with Roosevelt. An unfriendly congress can override his vetoes as they did in the case of the Smith-Connally bill and the tax bill."

Contrary to the national nonpartisan policy of the American Federation of Labor—"elect our friends and defeat our enemies"—Tobin advocates the defeat of all Republicans even if they have records as friends of organized labor.


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# UNVEIL CHARTER OF NEW LEAGUE TO KEEP PEACE

## Use of Force Authorized Against Aggression.

[Continued from first page.]

officer of the new organization or a sort of world president.

**Voting Method Undecided.**

Agreement on voting procedure in the security council is being held up by Russia, which has refused to approve the Anglo-American proposal that in the event of a charge of agression against one of the permanent members of the council, that member shall withdraw during the voting. Russia wants to be able to vote against any attempt to brand her as an aggressor.

Another matter of high importance in the United States, which is not decided in the agreement, is the question of who shall instruct the American delegate on the council as to how he shall cast his vote. Heated senate debate is expected over this point.

It must be decided whether the American representative shall cast his vote on instructions from the President and the secretary of state or at the will of the American people as expressed thru a vote in congress.

**Dodge Force Contributions.**

A third major omission in the release is the failure to state what forces or facilities each participating nation shall place at the disposal of the security council. It is understood that the representatives decided that this question should be left to the decision of the heads of the four great powers.

The official release does not offer any guidance on the moot question of employment of American troops. It does not disclose whether American troops could be sent against an aggressor without consent of the American people. It was assumed that this question is also to be decided by the heads of the four great powers and then submitted to their nations for approval.

The uncompleted charter is lacking in definitions. There is no definition of what constitutes aggression, which may hamper determination of an aggressor. The language of the agreement is in broad terms, giving the security council authority to deal with anything which may endanger world peace.

**Power in Security Council.**

The security council would be the power house of the proposed organization. It is provided that the permanent members shall be the United States, Great Britain, and Northern Ireland, China, the Soviet Union, and later France. This would permit representatives of segments of the British empire to serve as temporary members of the council.

The agreement provides that the member nations shall confer upon the security council primary responsibility "for the maintenance of international peace and security and should agree that in carrying out these duties under this responsibility it would act in their behalf."

**War Powers Conferred.**

Powers conferred on the security council, according to the official agreement release, cover the pacific settlement of disputes and the determination of threats to peace or acts of aggression.

Should peaceful means of adjustment fail, the council can take "any measures necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security."

The council would determine the existence of a threat to the peace or act of aggression and then decide on what measures should be taken to maintain or restore peace.

Plans for the application of armed force shall be made by the security council with the aid of the military staff committee.

The agreement provides that the duties of the military staff committee shall be to advise and assist the council on all military questions.

The agreement does not mention the location of the headquarters of the organization. It is assumed that this would have to be decided upon by the heads of the four great powers.

**F. D. R. Praises Hull.**

In his statement hailing the agreement, Mr. Roosevelt praised Hull for the "untiring devotion and care" the latter has given to the organization conference.

"Altho I have not yet been able to make a thoro study of these proposals," he said, "my first impression is one of extreme satisfaction, and even surprise, that so much could have been accomplished on so difficult a subject in so short a time."

The conversations opened Aug. 21 and continued until Sept. 28, between the United States, Great Britain, and Russia. The second phase of the conversations—between the United States, Britain, and China—opened Sept. 29 and closed Oct. 7.

**Hull Voices Gratification.**

In his statement Hull said there is every reason to be "immensely gratified by the results achieved at these conversations."

"The road to the establishment of an international organization capable of effectively maintaining international peace and security will be long," he concluded. "At times it will be difficult. But we cannot hope to attain so great an objective without constant effort and unfailing determination that the sacrifices of this war shall not be in vain."

In his statement Stettinius said that the conversations were characterized by "a spirit of complete cooperation and a great cordiality among all participants."

### *Lights Go On Again in Leningrad Streets*

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Street lights have gone on again in Leningrad, Russia's northern metropolis besieged so long by the Germans, said a Moscow radio broadcast heard here tonight by the soviet monitor.

REGISTER TODAY!!

# Tentative Draft of Charter for New League of Nations to Enforce Peace

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Following is the text of the tentative plan for a world security organization as drafted at the Dumbarton Oaks conference:

**Proposals for the Establishment of a General International Organization.**

There should be established an international organization under the title of the United Nations, the charter of which should contain provisions necessary to give effect to the proposals which follow.

**CHAP. I: PURPOSES.**

The purposes of the organization should be:

1. To maintain international peace and security; and to that end to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace and the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace, and to bring about by peaceful means adjustment or settlement of international disputes which may lead to a breach of the peace;

2. To develop friendly relations among nations and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace;

3. To achieve international cooperation in the solution of international economic, social, and other humanitarian problems; and

4. To afford a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the achievement of these common ends.

**CHAP. II: PRINCIPLES.**

In pursuit of the purposes mentioned in Chapter I, the organization and its members should act in accordance with the following principles:

1. The organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace loving states.

2. All members of the organization undertake, in order to insure to all of them the rights and benefits resulting from membership in the organization, to fulfill the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the charter.

3. All members of the organization shall settle their disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security are not endangered.

4. All members of the organization shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the organization.

5. All members of the organization shall give every assistance to the organization in any action undertaken by it in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

6. All members of the organization shall refrain from giving assistance to any state against which preventive or enforcement action is being undertaken by the organization.

The organization should ensure that states not members of the organization act in accordance with these principles so far as may be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security.

**CHAP. III: MEMBERSHIP.**

1. Membership of the organization should be open to all peace loving states.

**CHAP. IV: PRINCIPAL ORGANS.**

1. The organization should have as its principal organs:

[a] A general assembly, [b] a security council; [c] an international court of justice, and [d] a secretariat.

2. The organization should have such subsidiary agencies as may be found necessary.

**CHAP. V: GENERAL ASSEMBLY.**

**Sec. A: Composition.**

All members of the organization should be members of the general assembly and should have a number of representatives to be specified in the charter.

**Sec. B: Functions and Powers.**

1. The general assembly should have the right to consider the general principles of cooperation in the maintenance of international peace and security, including the principles governing disarmament and the regulation of armaments; to discuss any questions relating to the maintenance of international peace and security brought before it by any member or members of the organization or by the security council; and to make recommendations with regard to any such principles or questions. Any such questions on which action is necessary should be referred to the security council by the general assembly either before or after discussion. The general assembly should not on its own initiative make recommendations on any matter relating to the maintenance of international peace and security which is being dealt with by the security council.

2. The general assembly should be empowered to admit new members of the organization upon recommendation of the security council.

3. The general assembly should, upon recommendation of the security council, be empowered to suspend from the exercise of any rights or privileges of membership any member of the organization against which preventive or enforcement action shall have been taken by the security council. The exercise of the rights and privileges thus suspended may be restored by decision of the security council. The general assembly should be empowered, upon recommendation of the security council, to expel from the organization any member of the organization which persistently violates the principles contained in the charter.

4. The general assembly should elect the nonpermanent members of the security council and the members of the economic and social council provided for in Chapter IX. It should be empowered to elect, upon recommendation of the security council, the secretary-general of the organization. It should perform such functions in relation to the election of the judges of the international court of justice as may be conferred upon it by the statute of the court.

5. The general assembly should apportion the expenses among the members of the organization and should be empowered to approve the budgets of the organization.

6. The general assembly should initiate studies and make recommendations for the purpose of promoting international coöperation in political, economic, and social fields and of adjusting situations likely to impair the general welfare.

7. The general assembly should make recommendations for the coordination of the policies of international economic, social, and other specialized agencies brought into relation with the organization in accordance with agreements between such agencies and the organization.

8. The general assembly should receive and consider annual and special reports from the security council and reports from other bodies of the organization.

**Section C: Voting.**

1. Each member of the organization should have one vote in the general assembly.

2. Important decisions of the general assembly, including recommendations with respect to the maintenance of international peace and security; election of members of the security council; election of members of the economic and social council; admission of members, suspension of the exercise of the rights and privileges of members, and budgetary questions, should be made by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting. On other questions, including the determination of additional categories of questions to be decided by a two-thirds majority, the decisions of the general assembly should be made by a simple majority vote.

**Section D: Procedure.**

1. The general assembly should meet in regular annual sessions and in such special sessions as occasion may require.

2. The general assembly should adopt its own rules of procedure and elect its president for each session.

3. The general assembly should be empowered to set up such bodies and agencies as it may deem necessary for the performance of its functions.

**CHAP. VI. SECURITY COUNCIL.**

**Sec. A: Composition.**

The security council should consist of one representative of each of 11 members of the organization. Representatives of the United States of America, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the republic of China, and, in due course, France, should have permanent seats. The general assembly should elect six states to fill the nonpermanent seats. These six states should be elected for a term of two years, three retiring each year. They should not be immediately eligible for reëlection. In the first election of the nonpermanent members, three should be chosen by the general assembly for one year terms and three for two year terms.

**Sec. B: Principal Functions, Powers.**

1. In order to insure prompt and effective action by the organization, members of the organization should by the charter confer on the security council primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security and should agree that in carrying out these duties under this responsibility it should act on their behalf.

2. In discharging these duties the security council should act in accordance with the purposes and principles of the organization.

3. The specific powers conferred on the security council in order to carry out these duties are laid down in Chapter VIII.

4. All members of the organization should obligate themselves to accept the decisions of the security council and to carry them out in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

5. In order to promote the establishment and maintenance of international peace and security with the least diversion of the world's human and economic resources for armaments, the security council, with the assistance of the military staff committee referred to in Chapter VIII., section B, paragraph 9, should have the responsibility for formulating plans for the establishment of a system of regulation of armaments for submission to the members of the organization.

**Sec. C: Voting.**

[Note: The question of voting procedure in the security council is still under consideration.]

**Sec. D: Procedure.**

1. The security council should be so organized as to be able to function continuously and each state member of the security council should be permanently represented at the headquarters of the organization. It may hold meetings at such other places as in its judgment may best facilitate its work. There should be periodic meetings at which each state member of the security council could, if it so desired, be represented by a member of the government or some other special representative.

2. The security council should be empowered to set up such bodies or agencies as it may deem necessary for the performance of its functions, including regional subcommittees of the military staff committee.

3. The security council should adopt its own rules of procedure, including the method of selecting its president.

4. Any member of the organization should participate in the discussion of any question brought before the security council whenever the security council considers that the interests of that member of the organization are specially affected.

5. Any member of the organization not having a seat on the security council and any state not a member of the organization, if it is a party to a dispute under consideration by the security council, should be invited to participate in the discussion relating to the dispute.

**CHAP. VII.: INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.**

1. There should be an international court of justice which should constitute the principal judicial organ of the organization.

2. The court should be constituted and should function in accordance with a statute which should be annexed to and be a part of the charter of the organization.

3. The statute of the court of international justice should be either [a] the statute of the permanent court of international justice, continued in force with such modifications as may be desirable, or [b] a new statute in the preparation of which the statute of the permanent court of international justice should be used as a basis.

4. All members of the organization should ipso facto be parties to the statute of the international court of justice.

5. Conditions under which states not members of the organization may become parties to the statute of the international court of justice should be determined in each case by the general assembly upon recommendation of the security council.

**CHAP. VIII.: ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND SECURITY, INCLUDING PREVENTION AND SUPPRESSION OF AGGRESSION.**

**Sect. A: Pacific Settlement of Disputes.**

1. The security council should be empowered to investigate any dispute, or any situation which may lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute, in order to determine whether its continuance is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security.

2. Any state, whether member of the organization or not, may bring any such dispute or situation to the attention of the general assembly or of the security council.

3. The parties to any dispute the continuance of which is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security should obligate themselves, first of all, to seek a solution by negotiation, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, or judicial settlement, or other peaceful means of their own choice. The security council should call upon the parties to settle their dispute by such means.

4. If, nevertheless, parties to a dispute of the nature referred to in paragraph 3 above fail to settle it by the means indicated in that paragraph, they should obligate themselves to refer it to the security council. The security council should in each case decide whether or not the continuance of the particular dispute is in fact likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security, and, accordingly, whether the security council should deal with the dispute, and, if so, whether it should take action under paragraph 5.

5. The security council should be empowered, at any stage of a dispute of the nature referred to in paragraph 3 above, to recommend appropriate procedures or methods of adjustment.

6. Justiciable disputes should normally be referred to the international court of justice. The security council should be empowered to refer to the court, for advice, legal questions connected with other disputes.

7. The provisions of paragraphs 1 to 6 of section A should not apply to situations or disputes arising out of matters which by international law are solely within the domestic jurisdiction of the state concerned.

**Sec. B: Determination of Threats to the Peace or Acts of Aggression and Action with Respect Thereto.**

1. Should the security council deem that a failure to settle a dispute in accordance with procedures indicated in paragraph 3 of section A, or in accordance with its recommendations made under paragraph 5 of section A, constitutes a threat to the maintenance of international peace and security, it should take any measures necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security in accordance with the purposes and principles of the organization.

2. In general the security council should determine the existence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression and should make recommendations or decide upon the measures to be taken to maintain or restore peace and security.

3. The security council should be empowered to determine what diplomatic, economic, or other measures not involving the use of armed force should be employed to give effect to its decisions, and to call upon members of the organization to apply such measures. Such measures may include complete or partial interruption of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communication and the severance of diplomatic and economic relations.

4. Should the security council consider such measures to be inadequate, it should be empowered to take such action by air, naval, or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security. Such action may include demonstrations, blockade, and other operations by air, sea, or land forces of members of the organization.

5. In order that all members of the organization should contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security, they should undertake to make available to the security council, on its call and in accordance with a special agreement or agreements concluded among themselves, armed forces, facilities, and assistance necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security. Such agreement or agreements should govern the numbers and types of forces and the nature of the facilities and assistance to be provided. The special agreement or agreements should be negotiated as soon as possible and should in each case be subject to approval by the security council and to ratification by the signatory states in accordance with their constitutional processes.

6. In order to enable urgent military measures to be taken by the organization there should be held immediately available by the members of the organization national air force contingents for combined international enforcement action. The strength and degree of readiness of these contingents and plans for their combined action should be determined by the security council with the assistance of the military staff committee within the limits laid down in the special agreement or agreements referred to in paragraph 5 above.

7. The action required to carry out the decisions of the security council for the maintenance of international peace and security should be taken by all the members of the organization in coöperation or by some of them as the security council may determine. This undertaking should be carried out by the members of the organization by their own action and thru action of the appropriate specialized organizations and agencies of which they are members.

8. Plans for the application of armed force should be made by the security council with the assistance of the military staff committee referred to in paragraph 9 below.

9. There should be established a military staff committee the functions of which should be to advise and assist the security council on all questions relating to the security council's military requirements for the maintenance of international peace and security, to the employment and command of forces placed at its disposal, to the regulation of armaments, and to possible disarmament. It should be responsible under the security council for the strategic direction of any armed forces placed at the disposal of the security council. The committee should be composed of the chiefs of staff of the permanent members of the security council or their representatives. Any member of the organization not permanently represented on the committee should be invited by the committee to be associated with it when the efficient discharge of the committee's responsibilities requires that such a state should participate in its work. Questions of command of forces should be worked out subsequently.

10. The members of the organization should join in affording mutual assistance in carrying out the measures decided upon by the security council.

11. Any state, whether a member of the organization or not, which finds itself confronted with special economic problems arising from the carrying out of measures which have been decided upon by the security council should have the right to consult the security council in regard to a solution of those problems.

**Section C—Regional Arrangements.**

1. Nothing in the charter should preclude the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security as are appropriate for regional action, provided such arrangements or agencies and their activities are consistent with the purposes and principles of the organization. The security council should encourage settlement of local disputes thru such regional arrangements or by such regional agencies, either on the initiative of the states concerned or by reference from the security council.

2. The security council should, where appropriate, utilize such arrangements or agencies for enforcement action under its authority, but no enforcement action should be taken under regional arrangements or by regional agencies without the authorization of the security council.

3. The security council should at all times be kept fully informed of activities undertaken or in contemplation under regional arrangements or by regional agencies for the maintenance of international peace and security.

**CHAPTER IX.—ARRANGEMENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COOPERATION.**

**Section A—Purpose and Relationships.**

1. With a view to the creation of conditions of stability and wellbeing which are necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among nations, the organization should facilitate solutions of international economic, social, and other humanitarian problems and promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. Responsibility for the discharge of this function should be vested in the general assembly and, under the authority of the general assembly, in an economic and social council.

2. The various specialized economic, social, and other organizations and agencies would have responsibilities in their respective fields as defined in their statutes. Each such organization or agency should be brought into relationship with the organization on terms to be determined by agreement between the economic and social council and the appropriate authorities of the specialized organization or agency, subject to approval by the general assembly.

**Sec. B: Composition and Voting.**

The economic and social council should consist of representatives of 18 members of the organization. The states to be represented for this purpose should be elected by the general assembly for terms of three years. Each such state should have one representative, who should have one vote. Decisions of the economic and social council should be taken by simple majority vote of those present and voting.

**Sec. C: Functions and Powers of the Economic and Social Council.**

1. The economic and social council should be empowered:

A—To carry out, within the scope of its functions, recommendations of the general assembly;

B—To make recommendations, on its own initiative, with respect to international economic, social, and other humanitarian matters;

C—To receive and consider reports from the economic, social, and other organizations or agencies brought into relationship with the organization, and to coördinate their activities thru consultations with, and recommendations to, such organizations or agencies;

D—To examine the administrative budgets of such specialized organizations or agencies with a view to making recommendations to the organizations or agencies concerned;

E—To enable the secretary-general to provide information to the security council;

F—To assist the security council upon its request; and

G—To perform such other functions within the general scope of its competence as may be assigned to to it by the general assembly.

**Sect. D: Organization and Procedure.**

1. The economic and social council should set up an economic commission, a social commission, and such other commissions as may be required. These commissions should consist of experts. There should be a permanent staff which should constitute a part of the secretariat of the organization.

2. The economic and social council should make suitable arrangements for representatives of the specialized organizations or agencies to participate without vote in its deliberations and in those of the commissions established by it.

3. The economic and social council should adopt its own rules of procedure and the method of selecting its president.

**CHAP. X.: SECRETARIAT.**

1. There should be a secretariat comprising a secretary general and such staff as may be required. The secretary general should be the chief administrative officer of the organization. He should be elected by the general assembly, on recommendation of the security council, for such term and under such conditions as are specified in the charter.

2. The secretary general should act in that capacity in all meetings of the general assembly, of the security council, and of the economic and social council and should make an annual report to the general assembly on the work of the organization.

3. The secretary general should have the right to bring to the attention of the security council any matter which in his opinion may threaten international peace and security.

**CHAPTER XI: AMENDMENTS.**

Amendments should come into force for all members of the organization when they have been adopted by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the general assembly and ratified in accordance with their respective constitutional processes by the members of the organization having permanent membership on the security council and by a majority of the other members of the organization.

**CHAPTER XII: TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS.**

1. Pending the coming into force of the special agreement or agreements referred to in chapter VIII., section B, paragraph 5, and in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 5 of the four nation declaration, signed at Moscow, Oct. 30, 1943, the states parties to that declaration should consult with one another and as occasion arises with other members of the organization with a view to such joint action on behalf of the organization as may be necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security.

2. No provision of the charter should preclude action taken or authorized in relation to enemy states as a result of the present war by the governments having responsibility for such action.

**NOTE.**

In addition to the question of voting procedure in the security council referred to in chapter VI., several other questions are still under consideration.

# DEWEY HAILS FIRST RESULT OF PARLEY AT DUMBARTON OAKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, this afternoon commended the results of preliminary negotiations at Dumbarton Oaks aimed at establishment of a world peace organization. He declined at this time to commit himself on whether congress should approve a treaty empowering the world agency to use American troops.

Dewey urged that the preliminary negotiations in Dumbarton Oaks by British, Russian, Chinese, and American representatives should be followed up promptly "to assure continuing unity for peace" among the 30 nations that have joined in waging war. He predicted that "we cannot fail" in organizing for peace.

Dewey's program for the final four weeks of the campaign still has many gaps. He will attend Wendell Willkie's funeral in New York City tomorrow and will return to New York again Thursday to review a Columbus day parade. His next speaking engagement, altho without confirmation here, is said to be next Monday night in St. Louis, Mo.

# CANADA WITHHOLDS JUDGMENT ON OAKS WORLD PEACE PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9.—Welcoming "the very large measure of agreement" reached at Dumbarton Oaks to establish a world peace organization, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King stated tonight the proposals "are receiving the serious and urgent study of the government of Canada."

The Canadian government will refrain from passing judgment on the proposals until this study has been completed, he said. He agreed that "without the full participation of the greatest countries it would be impossible to establish an international system which could effectively maintain the peace of the world."

King stressed that the Canadian parliament will have full opportunity to discuss the tentative agreement. "It would be folly to think we can now determine with precision the forces which will shape the world to come," he said warning against decisions made in haste.

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# G. O. P. EXPECTS TO WIN IN CLOSE OKLAHOMA RACE

## Farmers and Business Men Turn to Dewey.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 9.—There are strong indications Gov. Dewey will carry Oklahoma with its 10 electoral votes Nov. 7, altho a close result is expected by leaders of both parties.

Democratic managers of the state campaign at Oklahoma City privately admit they are up against the hardest fight since 1920 and 1928, the only elections in which Oklahoma ever went Republican, but they are hopeful Mr. Roosevelt will pull thru by a small margin.

That the Democratic high command in Washington also is worried about Oklahoma is the interpretation the oil men in this oil center place on Economic Stabilization Director Vinson's decision to reconsider his refusal several months ago to grant a 35 cent per barrel increase in the price of crude oil.

**Conditions Held Unchanged.**

Oil men say there has been no economic condition now justifying an increase that did not justify it when Vinson refused it. They say that if Vinson allows it now it would come in the guise of a bribe to Oklahoma to vote for Roosevelt.

According to Republican leaders precinct canvasses disclose overwhelming Dewey sentiment among farmers and small business men and a division in the labor vote in the oil fields and refinery centers where Sidney Hillman's Communist dominated CIO political action committee is a strong factor.

Reaction against the New Deal appears to be at the bottom of the change of public sentiment in this region in the last four or five years. The agricultural constituency echoes with denunciation of AAA regimentation, subsidies, New Deal scarcity economics, collectivism, questionnaires, red tape, OPA discriminations against farmers in distribution of gasoline, tires, and farm machinery and in ceiling prices on farm products. As in other agricultural states, the farmers have been aroused by the apprehensions of labor dictatorship and totalitarian government inherent in the ascendency of Earl Browder's Communists and the CIO in the drive for the fourth term.

**Democratic Party Split.**

Tulsa last spring elected a Republican mayor and six council members for the first time in 16 years. The Democratic party is split wide open. Former Gov. Leon C. Phillips, a power in the Democratic party for many years, has registered as a Republican. Former Gov. W. H. [Alfalfa Bill] Murray, another dyed in the wool Democrat, is taking the stump for Dewey. The Negroes appear to be pretty generally back in the Republican fold.

The Jeffersonian Democrats have formed one of the strongest Democrats for Dewey clubs in the country. It is headed by Frank Buttram, internationally known oil operator who was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1930 and in 1933 was head of the NRA in Oklahoma.

Dewey made a tremendous hit in Oklahoma with his fighting speech at Oklahoma City a few weeks ago and in his personal contacts with groups of citizens in other places, including Sapulpa, birthplace of Mrs. Dewey, where he and Mrs. Dewey received a great ovation.

**Thomas Has Tough Time.**

Sen. Elmer Thomas, who was reelected to a third term six years ago by 148,000 plurality, is finding it hard sledding this time for election to a fourth term against an up and coming Republican opponent, W. J. Otjen, an Enid lawyer. Thomas, author of the greenback amendment in the New Deal legislation of 1933, is under attack as an inflationist.

At the moment there is quite a ruction over the "candling" of unopened Oklahoma soldier ballots by the Democrats to see how soldiers are voting. Ballots now being received in their envelopes when held up against a strong light, show that 7 out of 10 soldiers are voting for Roosevelt, according to Thomas.

The senator, who at once was dubbed a "peeping Thomas," made the disclosure Oct. 2 in a talk to the Women's Jeffersonian club in Oklahoma City.

**RADIO AND CLOCK STOLEN.**

Albert Smith reported yesterday the theft of a radio and a clock from his room at 5455 N. Clark st.

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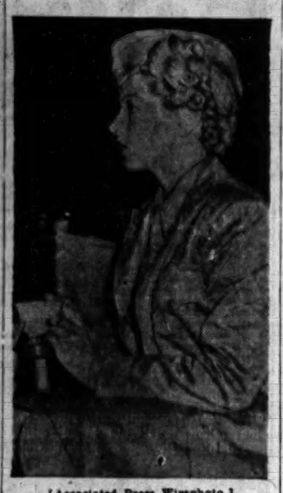
## G. I. Glamor



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lana Turner exhibits compromise hair-do evolved for her movie role as a WAC.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 9 [Special].—A compromise was necessary during the filming of Actress Lana Turner's newest picture, in which she plays the part of a WAC. For while Miss Turner wished to retain the present civilian length of her tresses, Lt. Louise M. White, technical adviser for the women's army corps, was equally certain that rules and regulations required a shearing. So the hairdressers stepped in and by means of braids and rolls, produced an off-the-collar hair-do that met WAC requirements.

# CHINA MUST GET JAP INDUSTRIAL TRADE: NELSON

Unless America helps to see that China emerges from the war as the leading industrial power in the Orient, Japan within a few years will recapture her old foreign markets, Donald M. Nelson, former head of the war production board and lately returned from Chungking, warned last night.

He spoke at China's birthday party, held in Orchestra hall in observance of Chinese Independence day, under the auspices of the United China Relief, Inc.

"I believe that it is not only an opportunity, but a necessity for America to interest herself wholeheartedly in the post-war development of China on a straight business basis," Nelson said.

**Billion People Need Goods.**

"It is to our advantage and the advantage of the entire world to see China emerge from this war as the leading industrial nation of the Orient, replacing Japan. We must remember that today Japan is the industrial overlord of a vast area in Asia and the Pacific. Before the war she was the chief supplier of commercial goods for more than a billion people thruout south Asia and east Africa, people who live on wages for the most part from 10 to 25 cents a day and who can afford to buy only the very lowest cost goods.

"Most American and British products are far too expensive for the far eastern market. Unless after Japan's defeat a new low cost source of manufactures arises in the Orient to supply what are now Japan's foreign markets, it will be only a short time before her industries are again dominant in the far east and she is once more on the way to becoming an aggressive, imperialistic power and a threat to world peace.

"Some other nation must take Japan's place in the world of industry and trade. Beyond doubt, democratic, peace loving China is the nation."

**Only 20,000 Trucks in China.**

Nelson also revealed that while in China he learned that there are only 20,000 trucks in the country, of which only 6,000 are in working order. That compares, he said, with 63,000 in Chicago alone.

Other speakers included Gen. Shang Chen, chief of China's military mission to the United States; Commodore R. R. M. Emmet, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training center; Dr. Chang-Lok Chen, consul general for the Republic of China in Chicago, and Elmer T. Stevens, president of the Community and War Fund.

Gen. Shang predicted that "Japan will fight to the bitter end." Even after Germany is whipped, the Japanese navy sunk, and the Japanese homeland occupied, Japan will "move her war machines and war industries to Manchuria and North China, and fight the allies on the Asiatic mainland," he said.

## At China Fete

(Story in adjoining column.)

Donald M. Nelson and Gen. Shang Chen, chief of Chinese military mission, at Orchestra hall celebration of China's 33 years as a republic. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## WILLKIE'S LAST WRITINGS ASK TWO QUESTIONS

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, who died early Sunday without disclosing publicly for whom he would have voted in the November election, wanted the answers to two questions, "while there is still time."

In a foreword to a pamphlet, "An American Program," to be published tomorrow, Willkie urged the voters to demand from the candidates "meaningful statements" on "our international obligations and our attitude on racial minorities."

The foreword, dated Sept. 25, was apparently Willkie's last written statement on the November election.

## VOTES OF YANKS VOID IF THEY ARE KILLED BY NOV. 7

Absentee ballots of service men killed between the time they cast their ballots and the November election will not be counted in cases where the precinct election board has definite and positive knowledge of the death, John Cashin, attorney for the board of election commissioners, said yesterday.

Definite and positive knowledge, he said, might be obtained by the board if it saw a telegram from the war or navy departments to the decedent's next of kin, announcing the death, or if the board's attention were directed to a memorial mass or other memorial service for the voter involved. He said the precinct election boards will not take cognizance of published casualty lists.

Cashin said the election commissioners have encountered only one such case, in which a mother came to the board offices with a telegram announcing her son's death, seeking to learn whether he had voted. An examination showed that he had. The ballot will not be counted.

Ballots cast by men subsequently reported missing in action will be counted, Cashin said, because such men are presumed to be alive.

## FELON BETRAYED BY WIFE TO ASK PARDON TODAY

A pardon petition by Joseph Jablonski, 42, who was returned to Stateville penitentiary in July on a life sentence for murder after 11 years of freedom, will be heard by the state pardon board when it meets today in Springfield. He was sentenced for the murder of Albert N. Lawrence, a Chicago druggist, in 1921, and escaped from the prison honor farm in 1933. He was taken back to prison last summer when his wife, Carmell, disclosed his secret. Later remorseful, she said Jablonski had been a model husband and father. He worked as a machinist.

## 7 Drown as Skiff Sinks in Storm Near Tampico

TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 9 (AP).—Seven persons drowned when a skiff sank near here during a storm on Friday, it was reported today. Among the victims was a paymaster of the Mexican Petroleum company, who had with him the pay roll of oil workers near here. Others were five soldiers and a crew member.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# 'CRIMINAL GANG OPPOSING ME,' SAYS MULCAHY

Sheriff Michael F. Mulcahy said yesterday that "organized criminals" are opposing his Democratic campaign for election as sheriff Nov. 7. He spoke before a business and professional men's group, composed of both Democrats and Republicans.

"There are only two candidates for sheriff," Mulcahy said. "The organized criminals do not want me. Now, whom do you suppose this gang is sponsoring for sheriff?"

Mulcahy is opposed by Leo Carr, Republican whose campaign speeches have attacked the Kelly city hall Democratic machine and its candidates.

**Appointed to His Office.**

Mulcahy, who was appointed sheriff a year ago and who seeks election to a two year vacancy, asserted that his only interest is "to give good service and to make a commendable record." The important issue, he said, is, "Shall organized crime have a major influence in the sheriff's office?"

"These organized criminals are intensely interested in who will be sheriff," Mulcahy continued. "It is to the distinct advantage of the criminal gang to have a man in that office who is to their liking; one they desire; one they can influence; one who will play dumb to their operations; one who will wink when they ask for a favor.

"I need not tell you that this small but powerful group will contribute money—indeed, much money—to get a sheriff they want.

"Neither has this outlaw gang, nor any member of it, contributed a dollar to my expense and will not be permitted to donate anything to my campaign.

**"Not Permitted to Operate."**

"They have not offered to contribute, directly or indirectly. If they thought there was even a slight chance, they would have made an approach, but they are not pleased with my administration of the sheriff's office. They have not been permitted to operate.

"Personally, I am pleased that the organized gangsters and racketeers are very liberally, if not lavishly, spending their money against me. They are public enemies. If I have to cater to them, I do not want to be elected."

Mulcahy's committee is headed by W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines. John F. Carey, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and brother of the late Sheriff Peter B. Carey, is vice chairman. Prof. Martin Ross of Northwestern university is executive secretary.

Mayor Kelly called the Democratic ward committeemen into session at Morrison hotel headquarters and announced afterward that 16,000, a capacity house, would hear Mayor La Guardia of New York address a Roosevelt rally in the Coliseum at 3 p. m. Sunday. The ward leaders were given instructions to bear down on the final registration.

## THOUSANDS HONOR WILLKIE; FILE PAST BIER IN N. Y. CHURCH

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Thousands of persons filed thru Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church today to pay final tribute to Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential nominee, who died early Sunday.

An estimated 6,000 persons an hour were entering the church, police said, and an estimated 3,000 already had gathered at 11 a. m., when Mrs. Willkie entered the church to kneel beside the casket of her late husband.

Accompanied by Edward Willkie of Chicago, brother of the former utility executive, Mrs. Willkie entered the church, which had been cleared of all attendants and police for her arrival, and remained inside for two hours.

The Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the church, will conduct the funeral services at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The public will be admitted to the services after all ticket holders have been seated. Burial will be in the family plot at Rushville, Ind., after the return of Willkie's only son, Lt. [j. g.] Philip Willkie, U. S. N. R., now on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

## Lucas Accuses Opposition of Mud Slinging Tactics

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.], seeking reelection, said in a speech tonight that during the current campaign he has "refused to indulge in mud slinging, cheap rabble rousing, and malicious vilification which is now reaching new heights—or depths—by the opposition." He said he would discuss campaign issues "fearlessly and fairly."


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This whiskey is 8 years old—84 proof.

# AP SUIT CLIMAX OF ATTEMPT TO BLUDGEON PRESS

## Method, Not Result, Held a Blow at Freedom.

[This is another chapter of the new book, "Liberty and the Press," which records The Chicago Tribune's struggle to preserve a free press for the American people.]

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The case of the United States of America against the Associated Press, et al., is a civil suit under the Sherman act, the famous anti-trust law of 1890. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as a member corporation of the Associated Press, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, as a director of the Associated Press, are co-defendants in the case, which is now on the way to appeal before the United States Supreme court.

Freedom of the press has been raised as an issue, under the 1st and 5th amendments to the Constitution, in this case, a plea that now stands denied under the decision of the District court of the United States for the southern district of New York, entered early this year.

**Court Detects a Mandate.**

The decision is unique on this point. While attorneys for the defense argued that the first amendment prohibited federal interference with the press, the court found a mandate under this amendment for federal interference.

While not directly in the case, the real issue before the court was whether the Associated Press should be compelled to admit the Chicago Sun to membership. The court found that the interest of "excluded newspapers" [such as the Sun] "is closely akin to, if indeed it is not the same as, the interest protected by the 1st amendment [freedom of the press]: It presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues than thru any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

The question of how the historical principle that supports the freedom of the press is involved is the only aspect of the case to be considered here.

**Coercion to Be Big Point.**

The mere admission of the Chicago Sun to AP membership would not of itself affect the principle involved, which is that government must not interfere in any form with the usual, historical operations of the press.

It was the method being used to bring about the admission of the Sun to this membership that does affect vitally, it is contended, the constitutional guaranties of the press. It was the old method of government interference and coercion. The Associated Press and THE TRIBUNE, as well as the government, are preparing separate appeals from this decision, and this will be one of the chief points presented by the defense.

The history of this case begins in September, 1941, when Marshall Field, grandson of one of Chicago's greatest merchants, sought an Associated Press franchise in Chicago for his second newspaper venture, the Chicago Sun. He was also the publisher of PM, a New York afternoon tabloid of pinkish tendencies.

**Old Membership on Market.**

Mr. Field might have bought an old Hearst AP membership in Chicago if he had been willing to pay the price asked. He did make an offer of $250,000 for this membership but it was refused. The membership, according to Mr. Hearst's representative, had cost $1,300,000.

The political aspects of the situation are well known and only enter historical consideration as expressions of press freedom. Mr. Field's New York paper was frankly New Deal and pro-British. Mr. Field had been reared in England and educated at Eton and Cambridge. His mother and sister married Englishmen. His aunt married the famous Earl Beatty, thus relating Mr. Field to the British peerage. Mr. Field also had married in England and returned to this country after his mind had been set in this frame. THE TRIBUNE had been anti-New Deal since NRA days, and had always been critical of British influence in American affairs. The political antipathy was apparent.

**Tells Roosevelt of Plans.**

The national administration, feeling the influence of the middle west set against many of its aims, desired a friendly newspaper in Chicago, and Mr. Field presented the opportunity. With his immense inherited fortune he could stand an experiment which lesser lights of the New Deal faith could not stand.

On Sept. 18, 1941, the Associated Press reported from Washington that Mr. Field had visited with the President in the White House and that the publisher, on emerging, had said that "President Roosevelt expressed much interest in his plan to establish a morning paper in Chicago."

While the question of the application of the Chicago Sun for membership in the Associated Press was awaiting action by the directors, the anti-trust division of the department of justice moved into this situation. It may be stated here that there had been no such move in the case of the Washington Times-Herald, which had applied for an AP membership. The publisher of this paper is Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, a cousin of Col. McCormick.

**Warning Given in Letter.**

The AP directorate was notified by letter in January, 1942, that the association would be subject to prosecution under the Sherman act unless it set up "proper" standards of membership.

During February and March of that year FBI agents visited more than 100 newspaper publishers of the central west, inquiring about AP proxies, talking about changes in AP by-laws. On this point the AP filed a sworn statement later, saying:

"Between the time Field filed his application and the date of the annual meeting of the AP at which action was taken thereon, many members of the AP were interrogated by agents of the anti-trust division of the department of justice concerning their attitude toward the application of Field. The scope and character of the interrogations by these agents caused many members to believe that the anti-trust division intended thereby to intimidate members into voting in favor of Field's application."

A similar sworn statement was made by THE TRIBUNE.

At the annual AP meeting in New York, in April, 1942, by-laws were amended to permit election of a new member by a majority vote. In payment, it was decided to take 10 per cent of the total amount of regular assessments paid for AP service since 1900, or not less than three times the current annual assessment. Assessments of the AP in 1941 had been $11,424,218, with a membership of 1,274. The cost of a Chicago membership was later estimated at $334,250.

It was thought by the publishers at that time that this action was in accord with the department of justice suggestions and that they had freed themselves from the danger of prosecution. "For the first time in the history of American newspapers," Col. McCormick said at that time, "the Associated Press board met under the shadow of coercion."

On the second day of the meeting the vote was taken on the Field and Patterson applications. Of 971 ballots cast, the vote was 684 against admission and 287 in favor of the Field application. The Patterson vote was 514 against and 242 in favor.

An effort was made at this meeting to defeat Col. McCormick for re-election as director, an office which he had held since 1926. Archibald MacLeish, poet, librarian of congress, and former chief of the government's office of facts and figures, attacked Col. McCormick at an Associated Press luncheon meeting in a speech that was described as "vitriolic." He also attacked Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, in their capacity as publishers. This effort failed and Col. McCormick was reelected by a big marjority.

[Continued tomorrow.]

"I could hold up better, Mom, if we'd tune in some hot music instead of those droopy soap operas that keep you going!"

# 4 REPUBLICANS SEEK POSTS ON SANITARY BOARD

BY GUY GENTRY.

Republicans at the Nov. 7 election will make their most determined effort in nearly a decade to break the Democratic stranglehold on the Chicago sanitary district board of trustees.

No Republican has sat on the board of nine trustees since 1934. Not since 1925 have Republicans controled the board. Frank J. Link, a Deneen-Brundage Republican, voted with four Democratic trustees in 1926 to organize the board and ended a Republican regime that had started in 1912.

While they cannot gain control this year, Republicans hope to establish minority representation so they can scan Democratic operation of the district.

**Serve Six Year Terms.**

Three members of the board are elected each two years, serving six year terms at $7,500 annually. This year four trustees will be named, voters selecting in addition to the three regular members, the trustee to serve out the four years left of the term of Thomas Byrne, who died in December, 1943.

Republican nominees are:

Louis N. Blumenthal, 49, 1033 Loyola av., who gained 54 consecutive jury convictions while assistant state's attorney. Among the cases was that of Martin Durkin, convicted of the slaying of an FBI agent. Blumenthal, while serving as assistant director of Illinois war council, gained praise as staff executive in charge of downstate salvage, war savings, and war garden programs. He is founder and past president of Chicago B'nai B'rith council.

Matthew G. Lenehan, 56, 7953 S. Wolcott st., worked for six years as journeyman electrician for the sanitary district. Since 1934 he has been financial secretary of local B134, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers [AFL] which has more than 6,300 members. Lenehan has helped form Republican labor committees in state and local elections for many years.

**Former County Chairman.**

J. B. Martin, 56, 412 E. 47th st., served as G. O. P. county chairman in Memphis, Tenn., where he owned one of the city's largest drug companies and fought Boss Crump's Democratic machine. He was a member of the Republican national committee planning board in 1936 and is now owner of the Chicago American Giants, Negro baseball team.

Walter E. McCarron, 44, 545 Wesley av., Oak Park, is the Republican nominee for Byrne's vacancy. He is a graduate of St. Philip High school and Northwestern university, a veteran of World War I. and for 14 years manager of the Illinois Motor Truck Operators association.

# HIGH COURT REFUSES RULING ON SOLDIER BALLOTS IN ILLINOIS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—A request for a hurry-up ruling on the validity of the federal ballot in states which have not certified its use by servicemen and women was turned down today by the Supreme court. The court announced no reason for its refusal.

Lt. William Downey and four other Illinois servicemen had sought a fast decision on the federal ballot, asserting that the failure of Gov. Green of Illinois to certify the ballot would deprive them and 300,000 other Illinois servicemen of a vote on Nov. 7.

Their attorneys said a court decision upholding the constitutionality of the ballot in Illinois would make possible its use by servicemen from all states.

The soldier vote law provided that the short-form federal ballot could be used by service personnel in the event that they did not receive a state ballot and a governor of their state had certified that the federal ballot would be acceptable.

## *Roosevelt to Give Radio Address on Columbus Day*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt will make a Columbus day address Thursday to the other American republics, Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, said today. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the speech, which will be delivered at 3 p. m., Chicago time and which is expected to last 10 minutes. Early said the speech would not be political.

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at the Watertower

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[ADVERTISEMENT]

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BY CHEN YU

3 NEW SHADES FOR NAILS AND LIPS

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•Oriental Sapphire

•Black Sapphire

The clear, fiery brilliance of precious sapphires now in new, breath-taking Chen Yu shades! Nails have never had such luster . . . hands have never been so glorified . . . and for your lips . . . three new harmonizing shades by the same name. The sapphire trio is exciting . . . dramatic . . . enchanting . . . see them tomorrow!

*Chen Yu Polish and Laquerol, Set 75c**

*Chen Yu Lipstick, $1**

*Cosmetics, Street Floor. Also Oak Park*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

The FAIR

Chicago ★ Oak Park

"Dr. Science" SAYS!

Even in toilet bowls that look clean, there's a constantly forming, invisible film where toilet germs lurk. But don't scour and scrub! Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week. It removes film and stains—the bowl sparkles.

Sani-Flush is not like ordinary cleansers. It cleans *chemically*—the quick, easy, sanitary way. Removes a cause of toilet odors. Cleans the hidden trap. No special disinfectant needed. Doesn't harm toilet connections. (*See directions on can.*) Sold everywhere—two handy sizes.

SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS

Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. R-3, Canton, O.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

When your teeth are gone there aren't any more

But, your dentist can save your teeth, can keep them clean and sound and good-to-look-at . . . if you'll go to him now . . . and regularly. He has skills you'll call priceless. He doesn't hurt. His ways are gentle. And if you'll ask, he'll tell you how you (and all your family) can have the dentistry you need and pay for it out of income, in small, easy, monthly payments.

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Advertise in The Tribune

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Have a "Coke" = Here's your reward

*. . . or being a good neighbor in Nassau*

Underwater exploring in a homemade diving helmet is a novel sport in the West Indies. But the refreshment that's always welcome afterwards is the same as here in the States—ice-cold Coca-Cola. In Nassau as in New York, *the pause that refreshes* makes a refreshing interlude after strenuous work or play. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendliness, just as it is in your own home.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

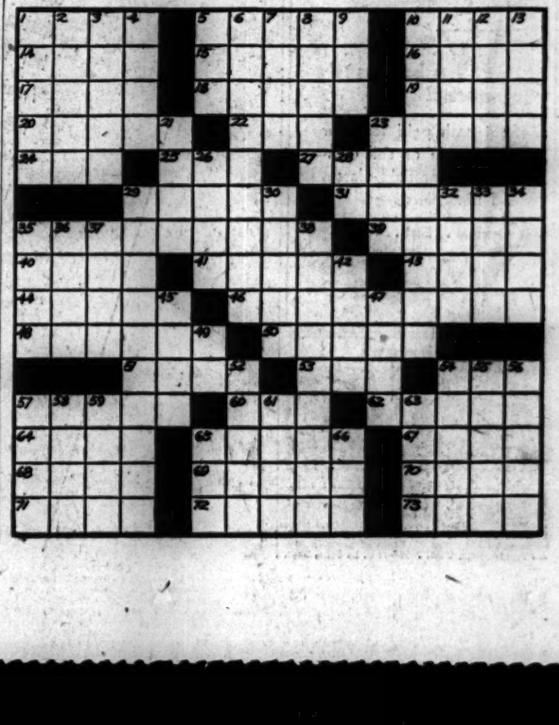
**ACROSS**

1. Metal
5. Paroxysmal action
10. Gaze intently
14. Otiose
15. Large bird
16. Declare
17. Clay plaque
18. Bear
19. Appraise
20. Bitter
22. Veiling
23. Map book
24. Part of barnyard
25. Greek letter
27. Hindu garment
29. School division
31. Admission card
35. Writers
39. Doit
40. So be it!
41. Ghastly pale
43. Italian coin
44. Piebald pony
46. Baking soda
48. Speaks
50. Reaper
51. Gains
53. Letter
54. Throng
57. Delicate greenery
60. Paid player
62. Stroke of luck
64. Carrying case
65. Metal
67. Periods
68. Coin of India
69. Spooky
70. Yawn
71. Chinese money
72. Fowl
73. Cut

**DOWN**

1. Monetary unit of Lithuania
2. Decree
3. Back way
4. Elk
5. Hebrew month [var.]
6. Mountain in Greece [Gr. Myth]
7. Chill
8. Cuts
9. Players
10. Special
11. Egg-shaped
12. Ecclesiastical court
13. Sheep
21. Ringing device
23. Dry
26. Appendage
28. Preposition
29. 100th anniversary
30. Leather piece
32. Join
33. Unbleached
34. Afternoon parties
35. Indo-Malayan chevrotain
36. Leave out
37. Outlet
38. Stonecutter's disease
42. Take out [pr.]
45. Metals
47. Shoal
49. Thorofare [abbr.]
52. Lark
54. Wall decoration
55. Giraffelike beast
56. Attack
57. Accomplishment
58. Small stove
59. Old alphabet sign
61. Unusual
63. Limbs
65. Implore
66. Witness

Puzzle of Monday, Oct. 9, Solved.



# CIO UNION FUNDS PUT IN POLITICS, HOUSE QUIZ TOLD

## Leaflet Passing System Bared by Witness.

BY LEWIS HUNT.

Testimony that funds of the CIO Packinghouse Workers' union were used for political activities was given yesterday to the house committee investigating campaign expenditures at a public hearing in the United States courthouse. One objective of the committee is to learn whether there have been violations of the Smith-Connally act, which forbids labor unions from contributing money to support candidates for public office.

Sam Levin.

Dock J. Williams, for three years president of the local at the Wilson & Co. plant, said the method of drawing on the union treasury was to pay certain union members who took time off from their packinghouse jobs to distribute leaflets. The witness had specimens of the literature and Rep. Brown [R., O.], who conducted the examination, looked them over and described them briefly.

**One Signed by Browder.**

"Here's one titled 'Back the Attack' and signed by Earl Browder, president of the National Communists Political association," he said. "This one has a portrait of President Roosevelt on the front. He's a candidate for office. It says the CIO is raising a fund to reelect President Roosevelt. There is no mention of the political action committee. It says the CIO is raising the fund."

Rep. Murphy [D., Pa.] asked Williams whether he had seen the union books since he left the office of union president, and the witness said he had not, but had seen checks for payment of members assigned to electioneering. Murphy asked what fund they were drawn on and Williams said, "Local 25 has only one fund."

With Sam Levin, Sidney Hillman's Chicago lieutenant in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union, in the witness chair, Rep. Brown made the assertion that PAC is collecting money from CIO members to back congressional candidates not yet selected. Levin, who is Illinois state chairman of PAC and a member of the Chicago school board, said that he thought, the members had "confidence" in the judgment of PAC leaders.

**Recites PAC Objective.**

It required lengthy questioning to bring Levin to that point. He recited the PAC objective as "education for good citizenship," but Brown insisted that he tell whether the committee indorsed candidates. Levin said PAC was for President Roosevelt and "a progressive congress," and that state committees would soon make indorsements.

"Did you get a telegram from McKeough [Raymond S. McKeough, CIO regional director] Aug. 24 telling you to notify locals and PAC committees positively to make no indorsements until approved by regional and state offices?" Brown asked.

"I don't remember," said the witness. "Possibly I did."

"Have you received any suggestions from McKeough?"

"No. Mr. McKeough and the national offices won't make the indorsements. The state committees do that."

**Doesn't Know Its Meaning.**

"Do you think this telegram means you must consult with them?"

"I don't know if it means must," said Levin. "I think it would be advisable."

"Now, you're soliciting money when you haven't yet selected your candidates," said Brown. "You're asking contributions from union members who have no part in deciding whom you will indorse. Their money will be spent for any candidate you select."

"We want a progressive congress," Levin said. "The members who contribute have confidence in our judgment."

Another CIO organization whose activities were questioned yesterday was the United Office and Professional Workers of America, whose girl members stood on loop corners last week passing out pamphlets proclaiming President Roosevelt as the friend of the white collar worker. Miss Hilda R. Diamond, 5642 Harper av., member of the social service workers' local, was subpenaed last Saturday afternoon in the union's regional office, 166 W. Jackson blvd., by a committee investigator, who picked up one of the pamphlets before serving the summons.

Rep. Brown and Rep. Church [R., Ill.] contended that because the leaflet was available in the union office, the rent for which it was testified was paid from the union's regular funds, the union itself and not the PAC was contributing to the President's campaign.

**Fails to Answer Questions.**

"To complete the record," said Rep. Brown to Miss Diamond, "you circulated literature for President Roosevelt furnished by your union?" She did not reply.

Morris Yanoff, 1060 Balmoral av., regional director of the office workers' union, said he came in voluntarily. He said there are three locals in Chicago, with a total membership of about 2,000, and that thus far the voluntary contributions to the PAC campaign fund amounted to $460. When it came to specifying who paid for the pamphlets, he was as vague as McKeough, who admitted at Sunday's hearing he didn't know who paid his $10,000 salary.

Brown asked Williams, who still is a union member, whether there had been a call for $1 contributions from PAC and whether there had been any threats to compel donations, "directly or indirectly."

**"In an Awkward Position."**

"Indirectly, yes," the witness said. "At the Wilson plant we have meetings every Friday noon and the speakers get up and urge everybody to vote for President Roosevelt. They say people who won't give money aren't good Americans. It leaves a person in an awkward position."

"You mean they carry on a campaign of vilification?" Brown asked.

"That's right," Williams answered.

A dozen officers of other packinghouse locals were questioned as the hearing came to a close. All denied doing political work on time paid for by the union. Some of them were so unmannerly in their answers that at the end of the session Rep. Brown told them that several of them could have been cited for contempt.

"All that saved you is that the chairman is a patient gentleman," he said.

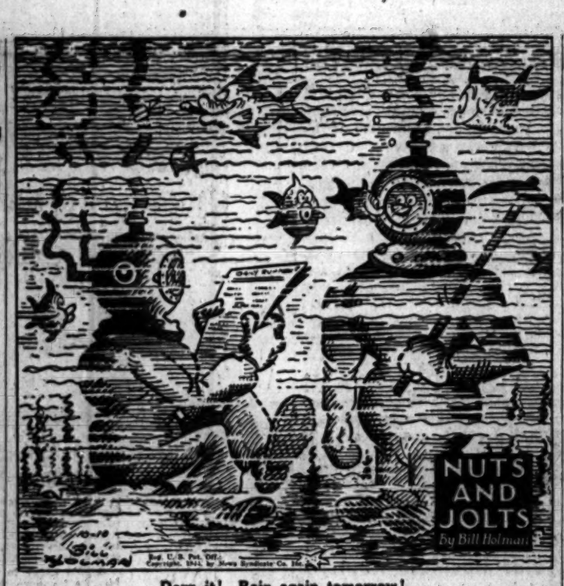
**Glasses Knocked Off Church.**

Before the committee came to order there was momentary excitement when Rep. Church approached the committee clerk, John Lambert, and asked whether all the subpenas had been served. The night before Church declared he suspected "covering up." Lambert, who was talking with Rep. Murphy, turned sharply and struck Church's spectacles to the floor. Church squared away, but there was no further exchange and later the two shook hands in front of the committee.

James C. Crummey, auditor for the anti-New Deal American Democratic National committee, returned yesterday with a list of contributors of $100 or more asked for by the committee last Saturday. Chairman Anderson [D., N. M.], asked about a $2,000 gift attributed to "Anonymous."

"That's true," said Crummey. "The envelope contained two $1,000 bills and not a thing to indicate who sent them."

The committee decided Crummey could not tell all the members wished to know and subpenas duces tecum were ordered for John J. O'Connor, chairman of the rebel organization's executive committee, and William J. Goodwin, treasurer, both of New York.




Darn it! Rain again tomorrow!

## DEMOCRATS FIGHTING FOURTH TERM LIST NAMES OF BACKERS

First disclosure of contributors to the American Democratic national committee, organized last February to oppose reelection of President Roosevelt, was made yesterday before the house committee investigating campaign expenses at its public hearing in the United States courthouse. The committee reported gifts of $89,342,980 to the Chicago headquarters and $8,500 additional to the national treasurer in New York.

Chicago contributors of $100 or more were listed as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| J. M. Richardson Jr. | $ 500 |
| Bastian-Blessing company | 100 |
| Advance Aluminum Castings company | 100 |
| W. W. Kimball | 100 |
| A. L. Hopkins | 100 |
| J. P. Lonneville | 100 |
| Stanley Field | 400 |
| L. E. Fisher | 100 |
| Lee Sturgis | 100 |
| Henry M. Dawes | 200 |
| John R. Thompson J. | 100 |
| C. F. Kushule | 100 |
| F. F. Boynton | 150 |
| N. D. Harris | 500 |
| F. W. Thomas | 100 |
| W. E. Long | 533 |
| Harry Regnery | 1,000 |
| Other contributors included: | |
| H. R. Cullen, Houston, Tex. | $5,000 |
| Wiley L. Reynolds, Palm Beach, Fla. | 1,000 |
| Charles E. Merrill, Palm Beach, Fla. | 5,000 |
| Mrs. Victor Morowitz, New York | 2,000 |
| Ida Larkin Clements, New York | 1,000 |
| Ewart-Woodring Collection | 1,000 |
| Mary McLean, San Antonio, Tex. | 1,000 |
| Mrs. M. N. Morawitz, New York | 2,000 |
| Amy E. Dupont, New York | 500 |
| Mrs. V. S. Merle-Smith, New York | 500 |
| Dorothy L. Young, Ridgewood, N. J. | 1,000 |
| E. R. Linke, New York | 500 |
| F. J. Wigmore, New York | 1,000 |
| John P. Brown, Chicago | 500 |
| J. F. Mulligan, Middletown, O. | 1,000 |
| Perry Belmont, Newport, R. I. | 500 |
| Irenee du Pont, Wilmington, Del. | 1,000 |
| F. M. D. Barstow, Great Neck, N. Y. | 500 |
| Mrs. Van S. Merle-Smith, New York | 1,500 |
| Thos. Morrison, Pennsylvania | 1,000 |
| Beatrice Cluette Black, Boston, Mass. | 500 |
| William L. Valker, Kansas City, Mo. | 5,000 |
| J. Blodgett Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich. | 500 |
| Perry E. Canfield, Seattle, Wash. | 500 |
| W. G. Woolfolk, Detroit, Mich. | 500 |
| C. W. Nash, Kenosha, Wis. | 1,000 |

## SYMPHONY HALL TO PLAY BRAHMS' MUSIC TONIGHT

Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, with Robert Quick, concert master of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, as soloist, will be presented as the major work on "Symphony Hall" over W-G-N tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The broadcast, featuring the W-G-N Symphony under the baton of Henry Weber, will originate from Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Leonore overture No. 3 will open the broadcast.

Robert Quick.

Quick, a native of Muncie, Ind., was graduated from the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1925. When he was 22 he was appointed concert master of the Little Symphony of Chicago and shortly thereafter was named to a similar position with the Seattle [Wash.] Symphony.

Ten years ago the late Frederick Stock, then conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, appointed him to the first violin section of the symphony, later making him assistant concert master.



## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, except cloudy with occasional showers near Lake Michigan today; continued cool.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light showers today; tomorrow partly cloudy, continued cool.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy today; partly cloudy tomorrow; continued cool; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA: Partly cloudy and cool today and tomorrow.

| Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 9, 7:30 p. m. Central war time. | Highest last 12 hours. | Lowest last 24 hours. | Precipitation last 24 hrs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **East central states—** | | | |
| Carbondale, missing | M. | 44 | |
| Chicago, cloudy | 49 | 40 | Tr. |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 58 | 49 | .07 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 50 | 45 | .15 |
| Columbus, cloudy | 56 | 47 | .03 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 52 | 45 | Tr. |
| Escanaba, cloudy | 45 | 40 | Tr. |
| Grand Rapids, rain | 50 | 42 | .77 |
| Green Bay, cloudy | 47 | 38 | Tr. |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 55 | 48 | Tr. |
| Louisville, cloudy | 59 | 51 | Tr. |
| Madison, cloudy | 46 | 36 | .08 |
| Marquette, rain | 42 | 39 | .76 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 65 | 47 | ... |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 47 | 41 | Tr. |
| Nashville, cloudy | 56 | 47 | Tr. |
| Sault Ste. Marie, rain | 45 | 38 | .14 |
| Traverse City, rain | 47 | 42 | .24 |
| **West central states—** | | | |
| Bismarck, clear | 52 | 32 | ... |
| Des Moines, clear | 55 | 37 | ... |
| Dubuque, cloudy | 48 | 38 | ... |
| Duluth, clear | 42 | 30 | ... |
| Kansas City, clear | 60 | 40 | ... |
| Little Rock, clear | 74 | 50 | ... |
| Minneapolis, clear | 49 | 33 | ... |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | 77 | 56 | ... |
| Omaha, clear | 58 | 35 | ... |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 56 | 36 | ... |
| St. Louis, clear | 58 | 43 | ... |
| Sioux City, clear | 55 | 35 | ... |
| Wichita, cloudy | 66 | 49 | ... |
| Williston, clear | 49 | 33 | ... |
| **Eastern states—** | | | |
| Atlanta, clear | 69 | 48 | ... |
| Boston, cloudy | 57 | 56 | Tr. |
| Buffalo, rain | 54 | 50 | .21 |
| Eastport, rain | 56 | 51 | .71 |
| New York, clear | 62 | 57 | ... |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 70 | 48 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 57 | 42 | .16 |
| Washington, cloudy | 67 | 54 | .05 |
| **Gulf states—** | | | |
| Abilene, clear | 77 | 54 | ... |
| Amarillo, clear | 81 | 50 | ... |
| Brownsville, clear | 86 | 70 | .58 |
| El Paso, clear | 86 | 55 | ... |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 70 | 55 | ... |
| Galveston, cloudy | 81 | 66 | ... |
| Jacksonville, clear | 81 | 57 | .02 |
| Miami, cloudy | 80 | 70 | 1.54 |
| New Orleans, clear | 75 | 66 | ... |
| San Antonio, clear | 86 | 60 | ... |
| Tampa, cloudy | 85 | 72 | .01 |
| **Mountain states—** | | | |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 81 | 50 | Tr. |
| Boise, clear | 72 | 47 | .03 |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | 78 | 43 | ... |
| Denver, cloudy | 81 | 52 | Tr. |
| Havre, cloudy | 63 | 39 | ... |
| Helena, cloudy | 54 | 45 | .02 |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 101 | 60 | ... |
| Pueblo, cloudy | 86 | 43 | Tr. |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 72 | 44 | ... |
| **Pacific states—** | | | |
| Fresno, clear | 79 | 50 | ... |
| Los Angeles, clear | 79 | 65 | ... |
| Portland, clear | 69 | 48 | ... |
| San Diego, clear | 73 | 66 | ... |
| San Francisco, cloudy | 72 | 58 | ... |
| Seattle, clear | 60 | 44 | ... |
| Spokane, cloudy | 69 | 42 | ... |
| Yuma, cloudy | 100 | 64 | ... |

M—Missing.

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Your loss of hearing is worrying you. Come in now. Have free charting and analysis of your individual hearing loss. Then try

Western Electric HEARING AID
Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

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Send me full information about your FREE Audiometric Hearing Test.
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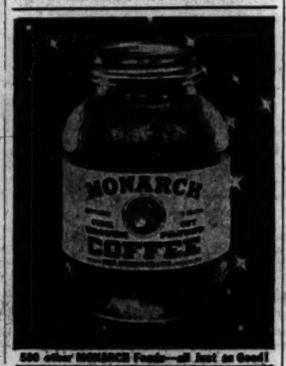


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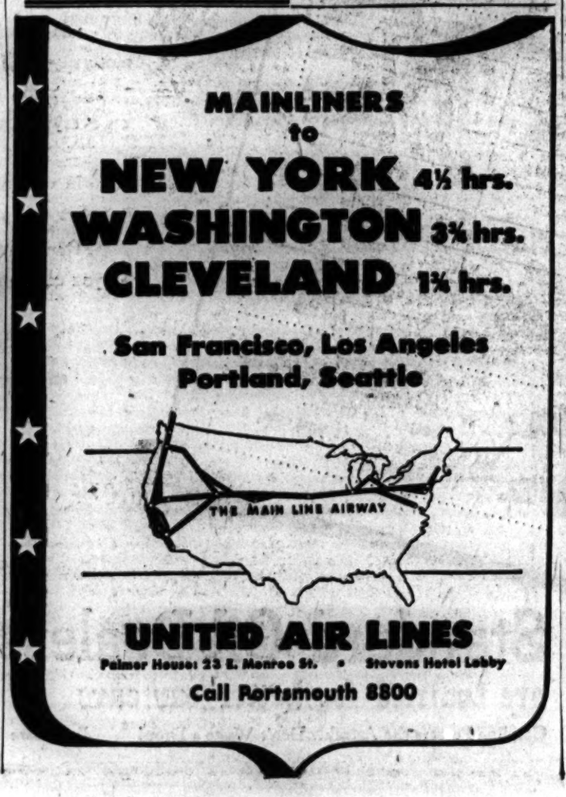
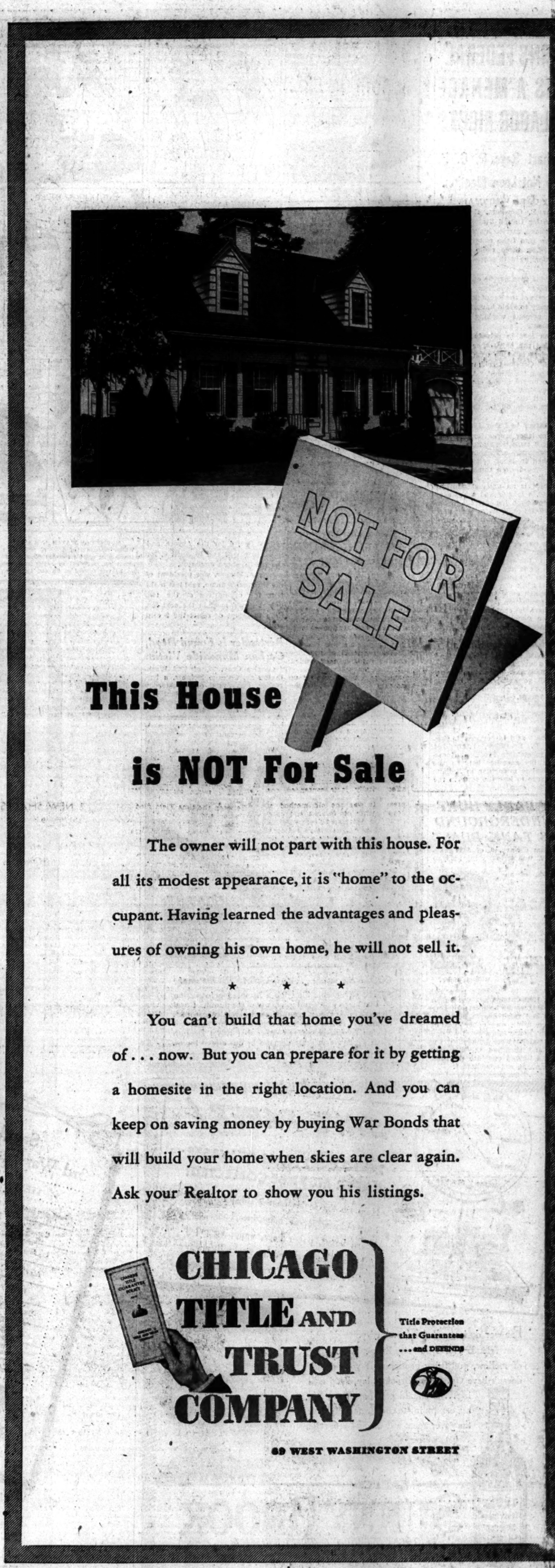
New York's only truly continental hotel
Visitors to New York prefer this unusual hotel because it reflects the characteristic charm of fine Continental hotel-keeping. Overlooking Central Park.
ST. MORITZ
ON-THE-PARK
50 Central Park South, New York, N. Y.
1000 rooms with bath and radio
from $4.40
Personal Direction S. Gregory Taylor




This House is NOT For Sale

The owner will not part with this house. For all its modest appearance, it is "home" to the occupant. Having learned the advantages and pleasures of owning his own home, he will not sell it.

* * *

You can't build that home you've dreamed of . . . now. But you can prepare for it by getting a homesite in the right location. And you can keep on saving money by buying War Bonds that will build your home when skies are clear again.

Ask your Realtor to show you his listings.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
Title Protection that Guarantees ... and DEFENDS

69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

# WARNS FEDERAL JOBS A MENACE TO LABOR RIGHTS

## Capehart Says G. O. P. Dare Not Lose Election.

BY CARL WIEGMAN.

Homer E. Capehart, Republican nominee for United States senator from Indiana, carried his whirlwind campaign into Lake county yesterday, making three radio speeches and conferring with scores of party leaders.

In all his speeches he emphasized the post-war job problem, asserting that success of the Republican ticket is necessary to avoid having 15 or 20 million persons working for the government.

"When jobs in private industry are ended the only other form of employment is a job with the government," Capehart said in a radio speech from Hammond. "A job with the government means employment at government wages. It means the loss of all the gains the working man has made during the last 50 years.

**Danger to Labor Cited.**

"When labor works for the government it loses the right of collective bargaining—a right so thoroly established in labor relations that no one would ever think of eliminating it."

Capehart is an unusual political candidate, a farmer and a business man who began his interest in political affairs only seven years ago. He speaks quietly, earnestly, without oratorical effects.

He was born in Pike county, the son of a tenant farmer, and started his career as a farm hand after serving in the army in the last war. Now he owns and operates a large farm near Washington, Ind., and a manufacturing company in Indianapolis which employs 1,000 persons in war production.

Capehart is convinced that the American system of representative government is doomed if the fourth term candidate is reelected.

**"Dare Not Lose Election."**

"We dare not lose this election," he told a luncheon meeting of Whiting Republicans. "If we do, our nation will go socialistic or communistic with the government managing all things. It will be one man government. It will mean the end of representative government, the end of the last hope of freedom in the world."

Capehart said his opponent, Gov. Henry F. Schricker, lately has ceased to mention President Roosevelt in his speeches because the New Deal is unpopular in Indiana and is sure to lose the state in the November election.

## BOY BADLY HURT IN UNDERGROUND GAS TANK BLAST

William Carney, 6, of 5839 Magnolia av., was seriously injured yesterday by the explosion of an underground gasoline tank in the parking lot of an abandoned filling station at 5668 Broadway. The force of the blast ripped up and hurled large pieces of concrete against cars parked near by. The boy, who was on his way to St. Ida's parochial school, 1220 Catalpa av., was taken to the Edgewater hospital suffering second and third degree burns on his face, arms, and upper part of his body. Police said several wooden safety matches were found near the scene and surmised the boy had tossed a lighted one into the filler pipe, igniting collected fumes.

William Carney.

WINNIE WINKLE
WELL, I MISSED GETTING A ROOM HERE! I'LL CALL UP THE BOSS LONG DISTANCE--OH, THERE'S A WOMAN LEAVING
PARDON ME, MADAM, BUT ARE YOU CHECKING OUT?
I SHOULD SAY I AM! I'VE BEEN ANNOYED AND PESTERED--THE PHONE RINGING AT ALL HOURS--NIGHT AND DAY!
I'LL HURRY AND TRY TO GET HER ROOM!!
JUST A MINUTE, MISS! IF YOU'RE AFTER THAT LADY'S ROOM--I'VE GOT IT...
--WHY DO YOU THINK I'VE BEEN PESTERING THAT DAME, CALLING HER UP NIGHT AND DAY--?!
SMITTY
OH, HERBY!! IT'S BEAUTIFUL!!
OH, I'M SO HAPPY TO HAVE A WEDDING RING! HOW DID YOU THINK OF IT?
YOU TOLD ME
BUT, HUBBY DEAR, YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE, TOO!
BUT WE ONLY GOT ONE BATHTUB STOPPER!
HAROLD TEEN
AT YOUR SERVICE--J.B.!
HAROLD, MY BOY--I'M LUCKY TO BE IN TOWN JUST TO SEE YOU, SAILOR!
I'LL NEVER FORGET THE GOOD WORK YOU DID FOR US--BEFORE YOU WENT INTO THE SERVICE--AND I KNOW YOU HAVE BEEN DOING A GOOD JOB EVER SINCE!
--SO WHEN YOU COME BACK, SON--YOUR JOB WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU!
THANKS, J.B.!
THAT'S MY BOY!

## BOARD SUGGESTS 5 CENT RAISE ON 2 RAILWAYS HERE

An emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt Sept. 19, to hear a dispute between two railroad brotherhood unions and the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee railroad and the Aurora and Elgin railroad, has proposed a five cent an hour increase instead of the nine cent and hour increase demanded, it was learned yesterday.

The emergency board was set up after several strike threats of the 600 members of the brotherhoods employed by the two roads. The wage increases would be retroactive to last Feb. 4 for the Aurora and Elgin employes and to April 6, for the North Shore employes.

John A. Zanger, vice president of the trainmen's union, said last night that the committees of the two unions would meet in the next few days to accept or reject the 5 cent offer.

## Bartender Is Found Dead, Carbon Monoxide Victim

Charles Gray, 25, of 1202 Washington st., Chicago Heights, a bartender, was found dead yesterday in his car, which police said had been parked with the motor running in a closed garage.

**ROBBED OF WATCH AND $8.**

Walter Wereinski of 3849 W. 66th st., a watchman at a fruit store at 67th st. and Pulaski rd., reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $8 and his watch by three Negroes.

**HEART ATTACK KILLS WORKER.**

Frank Susco, 60, of 1156 Ohio st., a laborer, died of a heart attack yesterday while at work on the roof of a 21 story building at 11 S. La Salle st.

## Waukegan Paper Seeks Permit for FM Station

The Keystone Printing company of Waukegan, Ill., publishers of the Waukegan News Sun, yesterday made application to the federal communications commission for permission to construct a high frequency [FM] broadcasting station to operate on 47,100 kilocycles. Frank H. Just, editor and publisher of the newspaper, said that the proposed station is contemplated as a post-war project, and will be erected on a site adjoining the present newspaper office at Madison st. and Sheridan rd., Waukegan.


REGISTER TODAY!

When you want to BORROW MONEY and you cannot come to see us during regular business hours, simply telephone us for an appointment at your convenience

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301 Telephone WAbash 2994

LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl. Near "L" Terminal Tel. SPaulding 4300

NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRargate 4121

WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2d Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500

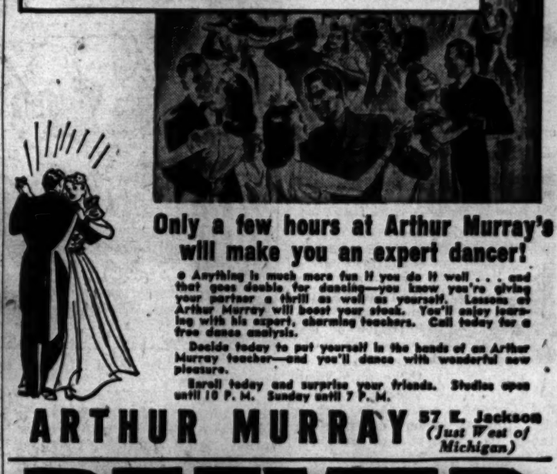
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10 REGent 6220

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814



How can you be popular today UNLESS YOU DANCE WELL?



Only a few hours at Arthur Murray's will make you an expert dancer!

Anything is much more fun if you do it well . . . and that goes double for dancing—you know you're giving your partner a thrill as well as yourself. Lessons at Arthur Murray will boost your stock. You'll enjoy learning with his expert, charming teachers. Call today for a free dance analysis.

Decide today to put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray teacher—and you'll dance with wonderful new pleasure.

Enroll today and surprise your friends. Studios open until 10 P. M. Sunday until 7 P. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY 57 E. Jackson (Just West of Michigan)



PEEVED

If sometimes you can't get Smith Bros. Cough Drops, don't be peeved at us. We're trying to spread our war-reduced output to give soothing relief to every cougher! Black or Menthol, still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK


BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

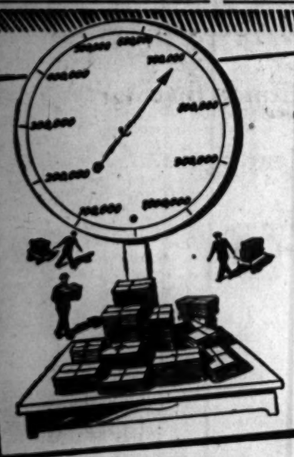

The Filter in ROYAL DEMUTH makes pipe function superbly

$3.50 BOX OF 25 FILTER REPILLS WITH EACH PURCHASE

COOLS the smoke . . . as it CLEANSES the smoke

THE changeable filter has a patented construction that keeps flakes and juices out of the mouth. Royal Demuth Filter Pipe is age-mellowed, carefully seasoned, exquisitely finished. If your dealer is temporarily out of your favorite shape, remember that Royal Demuth Filter Pipes are in great demand by our armed forces.





SAVE PAPER!

1,000,000 TONS OF WASTE PAPER MUST BE COLLECTED!

Help tip the scales on the side of victory! Save old newspapers, magazines, books, cardboard boxes, paper bags, wrapping paper! All can be re-processed for vital military use ...Get started today! Turn in a bundle a week!



For war duties well done, reward yourself and your friends with Old Sunny Brook, the whiskey of mellow, gratifying goodness. If your dealer doesn't have Old Sunny Brook today, keep asking...he should get some soon. We are continuing to cooperate fully with the government war alcohol program.

"Cheerful as its Name"

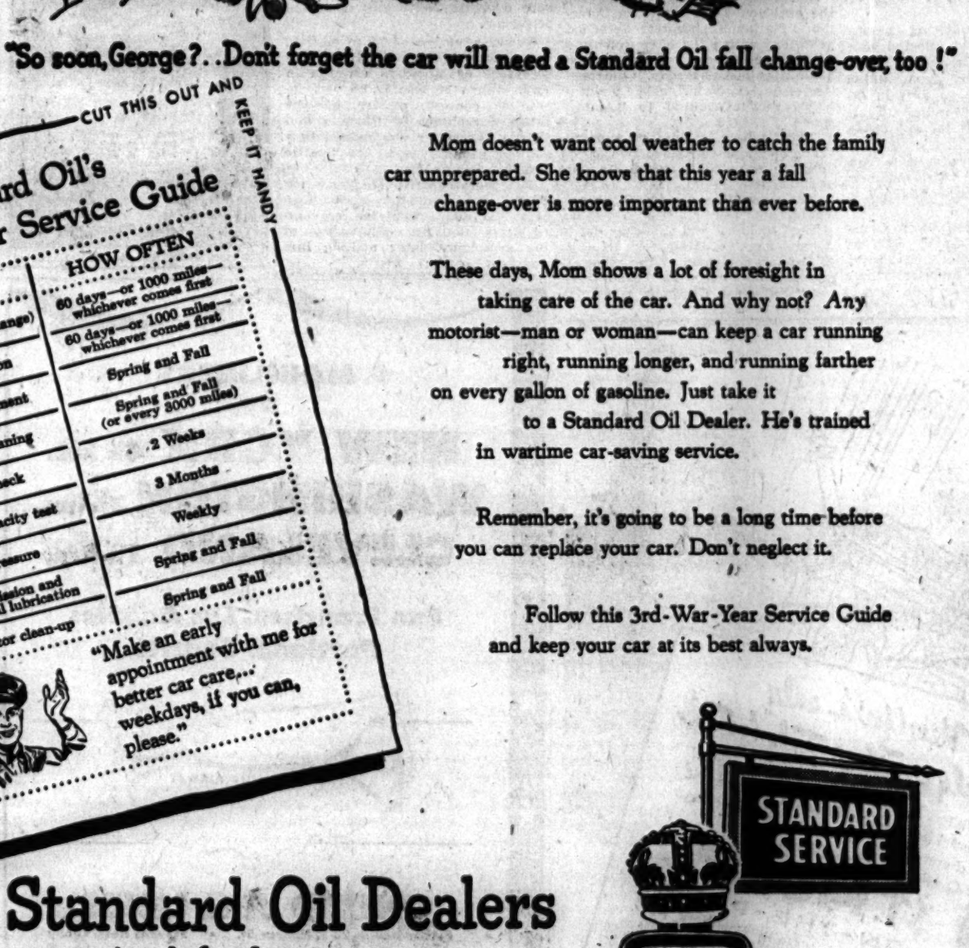
OLD SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND

Gold Seal Liquors, Inc. Exclusive Distributors, Chicago, Ill.
93 Proof. Also available in *Bottled-in-Bond*, 100 Proof.



Mom and Pop and the Car...



"So soon, George?..Don't forget the car will need a Standard Oil fall change-over, too!"

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT HANDY

Standard Oil's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide

| ITEM | HOW OFTEN |
|---|---|
| Crankcase drain (oil change) | 60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first |
| Chassis lubrication | 60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first |
| Oil filter replacement | Spring and Fall |
| Air cleaner cleaning | Spring and Fall (or every 3000 miles) |
| Battery check | 2 Weeks |
| Battery capacity test | 3 Months |
| Tire pressure | Weekly |
| Transmission and differential lubrication | Spring and Fall |
| Radiator clean-up | Spring and Fall |

"Make an early appointment with me for better car care,... weekdays, if you can, please."

Mom doesn't want cool weather to catch the family car unprepared. She knows that this year a fall change-over is more important than ever before.

These days, Mom shows a lot of foresight in taking care of the car. And why not? *Any* motorist—man or woman—can keep a car running right, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline. Just take it to a Standard Oil Dealer. He's trained in wartime car-saving service.

Remember, it's going to be a long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it.

Follow this 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.

Standard Oil Dealers are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack...Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

COPYRIGHT 1944, STANDARD OIL COMPANY

# KENTUCKY G. O. P. EXPECTS TO WIN BY LIGHT MARGIN

## Soldier Vote Considered Telling Factor.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—Kentucky, a traditionally Democratic state which is rated as doubtful altho at present leaning toward President Roosevelt, is in the thick of one of its hardest fought political battles.

Republicans find encouragement in the situation and declare Kentucky may furnish a surprise Nov. 7. They expect a close race on President, with a majority for Dewey and Bricker of around 10,000 votes. This, as they compute it, would mean an average of only three or four votes to a precinct, and this year they declare the G. O. P. is more thoroly organized in the counties than are the Democrats. The campaigning is intense on both sides.

The Republican view is that the anti-New Deal swing, which elected Gov. Simeon Willis, a Republican, and other state officers last November, is more in evidence than ever.

**Won by Harding, Coolidge.**

Kentucky has voted Republican on the Presidency twice in the last 20 years. Coolidge carried it in 1924 and Hoover in 1928. Harding lost it by 4,017 votes in 1920.

Democrats in Louisville headquarters claim an advantage in registration and say they have a potential enrollment of 100,000 more votes than the Republicans.

Disputing this, Republicans say their party has done better on "new" registration than the Democrats and that in proportion to the vote cast last November, the G. O. P. has increased its enrollment more than have the Democrats.

Indications are an absentee vote of 60,000 to 70,000 or more may be cast. Some conservatives on both sides say the soldier votes may decide the result if the vote on President is close.

**F. D. R. Margin, 146,838 Votes.**

President Roosevelt carried Kentucky by a majority of 146,838 four years ago, polling 57.6 per cent of the vote. Democratic leaders figure Kentucky will go to Roosevelt this time by about 50,000, without counting the absentee vote.

In western Kentucky where Sen. Barkley has been strong, Republicans are encouraged by Democratic support which they say is lining up against the New Deal. Barkley, who is up for reelection, is opposed by James Park of Lexington, commonwealth attorney. Park, a Republican, is an outstanding attorney, a farmer, and an athlete who was a pitcher for the St. Louis Browns some years ago.

Park and Judge King Swope of Lexington, Republican nominee for governor in 1935 and 1939, made a speech making tour of western Kentucky last week. They drew large crowds at county seats of old Democratic counties within a short radius of Paducah, Barkley's home town.

**Jealousy Over Party Control.**

Scouts have brought word to Republican headquarters in Louisville that Sen. Barkley had to make personal appeals to get a county manager for his campaign in at least one county near his home.

Under the surface is some jealousy over control of the Democratic organization. Sen. Chandler is to take the stump soon for the Democratic ticket. Chandler men have no abiding love for J. Lyter Donaldson, defeated candidate for governor in 1943 and now chairman of the Democratic state central executive committee.

## ORPHAN ANNIE

LAWS! LAWS! LAWS! LAWS FOR EVERYTHING! BUT NONE TO HELP THAT POOR CHILD, NOW! IF I WERE ANNIE, I'D RUN AWAY!
10-10 44
RUN AWAY, WHERE? SHE CAN'T RUN AWAY, VERY WELL! HOW DO YOU THINK SHE COULD SUPPORT HERSELF?
SHE'S WORKING FULL TIME NOW, ISN'T SHE? SHE COULD FIND A JOB!
AH-H-H! BUT YOU FORGET! THAT WOULD BE AGAINST THE LAW!
SHE'S A MINOR, YOU KNOW-TOO YOUNG TO WORK! TCH-TCH! IT'S A SAD CASE--BUT HOPELESS, I FEAR---
HAROLD GRAY

## The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

*[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by A. A. O'Keefe, who is in military service in the Pacific.]*

**THE QUESTION.**

**Why did you get tattooed? [Asked of service men.]**

**WHERE ASKED.**

**Service Men's Center No. 1, 176 W. Washington st.**

**THE ANSWERS.**

**P. J. Woods, Jersey City, N. J.**—Violet is my girl's name and I wanted something to carry around with me all the time that would remind me of her. I didn't want a tattoo that was flashy—just a little one like "Violet" on my arm. It's not the size of the tattoo that counts; it's the meaning behind it.

**William Lee Dillard, Freeman, W. Va.**—When I joined the navy in 1940 I was just a punk of 17. I figured it was time I was growing up and a mannish tattoo was just the thing. One tattoo led to another and now I have six. They're all right for the navy but when I'm a civilian I know I'll regret having them.

**A. N. Honaker, Beckley, W. Va.**—A long time ago I left home and thought it was smart alecky to get tattooed. When I returned my little sister noticed my arm and my folks made me cover it up. It was a picture of a nude and quite unpresentable. Before I joined the navy they made me put a Jesse James bathing suit on her.

**Ray Emerson, Brewster, Wash.**—All of my uncles were in the last war and each of them has at least one tattoo. I was downtown and walked past a tattoo shop and had the job done. I had them put a rose on one arm and a heart with my name on it on the other. That's one place where you can get your money's worth and keep it.

**Herbert James Turner, Dacusville, S. C.**—One night a friend and I were out seeing the city. He wanted to get tattooed so I went along as "big brother" and got "roped in." We both returned to our base with a big insigne on our arms that means "Death Before Dishonor." I find that I am rather attached to it now.

**STEAL CIGARETS WORTH $77.**

W. O. Stone, 1629 E. 67th st., manager of a Liggett's drug store at 41 N. La Salle st., yesterday told police thieves took a case containing 49 cartons of cigarets valued at $77.42 from the cigar counter.

## JUDGE RAFFLES FREEDOM WITH 60 GRID TICKETS

About 60 defendants arraigned in the three north side police courts yesterday on disorderly conduct charges for being drunk were discharged by Judge John R. McSweeney after they bought tickets for the St. Rita-St. Leo High school football game Oct. 22, proceeds of which go to the Sisters of Mercy Maintenance fund. Judge McSweeney said he had been allotted 300 tickets to sell at $1.20 each. The three courts are in the Town Hall, Racine Avenue and Chicago Avenue police stations.

**TAVERN EMPLOYES OVERCOME.**

Violet Costa, 19, of 350 Dickens av., a barmaid, and Bert Cowling, 74, of the same address, a porter, were found unconscious by a customer who entered the tavern at 2121 N. Clark st. yesterday. They had been overcome by fumes from a hot water heater.

## MARINE ORDERED HELD IN CAPITAL RAPIST MURDER

### His Companions Tell of Meeting Girl.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Pvt. Earl McFarland, marine veteran of Guadalcanal, was ordered held today for grand jury action in the rape-slaying of Dorothy Berrum, 18, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., a government clerk.

Arraigned on a murder charge before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, McFarland stood on his constitutional right not to testify.

Two hours later, before Coroner A. Magruder McDonald and a coroner's jury, he again sat mute while a dozen witnesses told of events preceding the death of the clerk whose ravished, strangled body was found last Friday morning on Potomac Park golf course.

Marine Corp. James L. Westberry told of accompanying McFarland and Pvt. Warren P. Craven from the marine guard barracks where they were stationed, to downtown Washington Thursday evening.

**Tell of Meeting Girl.**

He said they encountered a girl, whom he identified later as Miss Berrum, and McFarland struck up a conversation with her, Westberry said he walked away, telling McFarland they would meet later. McFarland, he said, did not show up at the appointed place.

When they left the barracks, the corporal said, all three were wearing belts. A belt was found at the scene of the killing. Police said McFarland bought a new belt Friday.

Craven testified McFarland was flashing a knife when they left the barracks. Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett said McFarland told him he had a knife, but left it on his bunk.

Marine Pvt. John Holzberger identified a knife found in a taxicab as one he had lent McFarland.

**Appeared Friendly in Taxi.**

The driver of the taxi, Harry Thomas, told of picking up a marine and a young girl Thursday night and starting with them to a restaurant in Virginia, across the Potomac river. En route, he said, the couple appeared friendly. He said that during the ride the man leaned forward and whispered an order for him to drive to the park.

He found the knife on the floor of the cab shortly after the couple got out, Thomas said.

## 2 Armed Bandits Hold Up Accountant, Take $3,278

Daniel F. McGarry, 7130 University av., an accountant, was robbed of $3,278 yesterday by two masked gunmen in his office at 6307 Kimbark av. McGarry was halted by the pair as he was leaving the office to deposit the money in a bank, and was forced back inside. McGarry told police the money represented the week-end receipts of five taverns for which he is accountant.

## Held in Rape Death

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

Marine Pvt. Earl McFarland at inquest yesterday into death of Wisconsin girl in Washington, D. C. He was ordered held to grand jury. [Acme Telephoto.]

## Iowa Broadcasting Firm Buys Station in Boston

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—The federal communications commission consented today to the sale of the Massachusetts Broadcasting company, operator of station WCOP, Boston, by Arde Bulova and Harold A. La Fount to the Iowa Broadcasting company, Des Moines, for $225,000.

## Woman Owner of Store Pays $2,724 in OPA Case

Mary Mareta, owner of the F and M food store at Marseilles, La Salle county, yesterday turned over a check for $2,724 to the federal treasury in settlement of an OPA damage suit that accused her of charging over ceiling prices for several months. The check was tendered in the federal courtroom of Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

**CLOTHES WORTH $300 STOLEN.**

Thieves broke into his car, parked on State st. between 12th and 13th sts., yesterday and took two suitcases of wearing apparel valued at $300, D. A. White, Niles, Mich., told police.


WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St

Save With Safety

1st

Since its organization in 1863, The First National has always been known as a safe, conservative bank.

To enjoy the same peace of mind that 300,000 other depositors do, open your savings account here at The First.

Come in today.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Building with Chicago since 1863 — Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Are you wearing your neighbor's corset?

You may wear the same size dress as your neighbor . . . but you can't wear her corset. Why? *Because two women wearing the same size seldom have the same proportions.* A Graduate Charis Corsetiere takes ALL your measurements ...prescribes your corset from as many as 77 models in a single size! No wonder Charis fits *your waist, your hips, your tummy.* No wonder women cheer for Charis.

Charis PERSONALIZED CORSETRY

It must give the right support, or Charis won't let you wear it!

George W. Stowe
209 S. State St., 9th floor
Phone Harrison 6455

CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. Ohio St. Dinners from 85c

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts 4 vital actions: Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. *Every breath brings quick, welcome relief.* Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Winning Smile

Attractive teeth can make or break a smile. For safe, thorough cleaning, use Revelation Tooth Powder daily. Recommended by dentists generally.

BUY IT NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE COUNTER

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Praise for Thomas Treatment

MEN in all walks of life have been "singing praise for Thomas treatment" for more than 20 years. They are happy because Thomas has helped them obtain pleasant relief from aggravating, irritating scalp conditions, such as scaly dandruff, and itchyness caused by exuvia. When Perry Como, singing star of screen and radio, says, "Thomas treatment is superb!" thousands of Thomas clients throughout the country heartily agree with him!

You owe it to yourself to find out exactly why Thomas treatment has been so universally popular and so much in demand for more than 20 years. Come in *today* for *free* consultation—a Thomas expert will show you precisely what Thomas treatment is, and why it is so effective. You'll learn, too, that it is inexpensive, and that it takes but very little of your time.

*Now at the Chicago Theater

THE THOMAS

*Loop*—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Departments for Men and Women)*
*West Side*—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
*South Side*—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
*Milwaukee, Wisc.*—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

# What treatment shall we accord the defeated German Nation?...

*(Your happiness, your security, and that of the world, depend on the right answer!)*

With public opinion now at wide variance on the treatment to be accorded the defeated German nation, NEWSWEEK, in its current issue, brings you in its Postwar Horizons the opinions of two outstanding exponents of diametrically opposed views on this crucial question—Miss Dorothy Thompson, one of America's leading woman journalists, and Lord Vansittart, former Permanent Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain.

**LORD VANSITTART:**

*"The first thing to do with the German people is not to trust them."*

*"It is dishonest to blame the Treaty of Versailles for . . . the German aggressive spirit."*

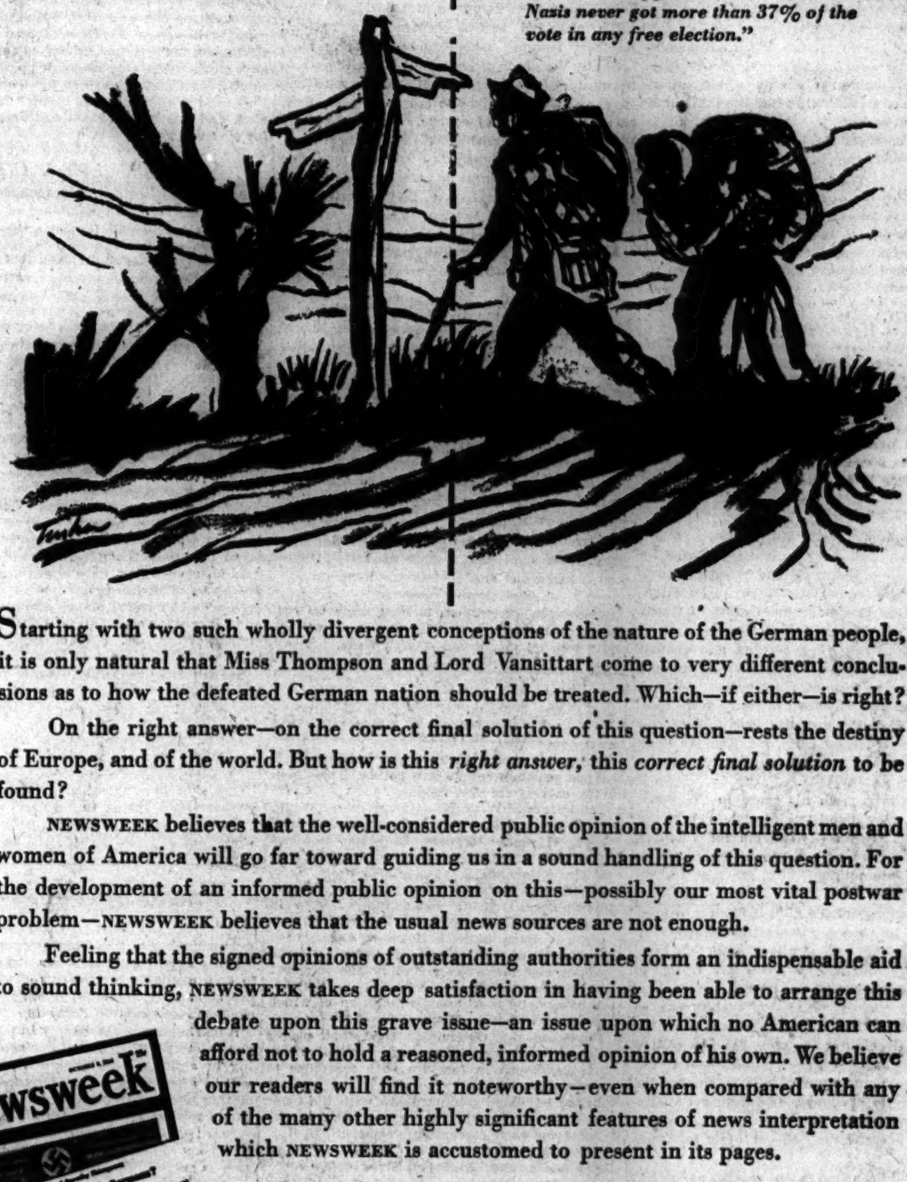
*". . . The German people have proved themselves utterly untrustworthy and appallingly tenacious of evil."*

*"They have fought two world wars to the bitter end in the hope of a higher standard of living at the expense of their neighbors."*

**MISS THOMPSON:**

*"The German people 'as a whole' exist only as citizens of an organised state . . . civilised men and brutes, Christians and sceptics, pacifists and internationalists, as well as militarists, imperialists, and hundred per cent nationalists."*

*"The theory advanced . . . by our semi-official propagandists is that all Germans are Nazis and all alike . . . Although the statement that Hitler was put into power by an overwhelming vote of the German people, was made recently even by Mr. Sumner Welles, it does not happen to be true. Hitler and the Nazis never got more than 37% of the vote in any free election."*



Starting with two such wholly divergent conceptions of the nature of the German people, it is only natural that Miss Thompson and Lord Vansittart come to very different conclusions as to how the defeated German nation should be treated. Which—if either—is right?

On the right answer—on the correct final solution of this question—rests the destiny of Europe, and of the world. But how is this *right answer*, this *correct final solution* to be found?

NEWSWEEK believes that the well-considered public opinion of the intelligent men and women of America will go far toward guiding us in a sound handling of this question. For the development of an informed public opinion on this—possibly our most vital postwar problem—NEWSWEEK believes that the usual news sources are not enough.

Feeling that the signed opinions of outstanding authorities form an indispensable aid to sound thinking, NEWSWEEK takes deep satisfaction in having been able to arrange this debate upon this grave issue—an issue upon which no American can afford not to hold a reasoned, informed opinion of his own. We believe our readers will find it noteworthy—even when compared with any of the many other highly significant features of news interpretation which NEWSWEEK is accustomed to present in its pages.

A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

NEWSWEEK...
to report, to interpret, to forecast
the truth of human affairs.

# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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## THE NEW MAP OF EUROPE.

The Dumbarton Oaks conference on post-war organization, after lengthy and not too happy sessions, has issued its preliminary report. The American people will do well to keep their eyes on the armies instead of the diplomats. Whatever high sounding phrases of international co-operation are used to conceal the facts, the post-war organization of Europe is being set up right now by military action.

Russia will have the Baltic countries and the Balkans, except for Greece. The Russians appear to have achieved at last their ambition of centuries for a warm water port. The Greeks already are making strident protest against the failure of Bulgaria to evacuate the Aegean sea ports that it seized when it joined Germany and Italy in looting Greece.

Bulgaria surrendered to Russia and the Greeks' demand for restitution of their territory was met by the announcement that Thrace will be occupied, at least until the end of the war, jointly by Bulgarian and Russian troops. The recent expulsion of an American-British military mission from Bulgaria indicates that Stalin, while he demanded as an ally that Russia be included in receiving the surrender of Italy, has no intention of consulting his allies in the disposition of Bulgaria.

Whenever the time is ripe the Russians can have Istanbul almost for the taking. The Turks are powerless to resist them and Britain is not likely to fight another Crimean war to prevent it.

The British move into Greece was apparently for political purposes to forestall the Russians there. Meanwhile the demand of Geoffrey Mander of the Liberal party in parliament that Italy be stripped of its overseas possessions gives another clew to British policy in the Mediterranean. With a strong air and sea base at Alexandria, and forward bases in the Greek islands that the Italians have held for 20 years, the British will be in a position to hold a second line of defense and still block Russia's entrance to the Mediterranean proper in the event Istanbul falls into Russian hands. It matters little whether Bulgaria and Greece remain nominally independent or are brought under Russian and British rule, respectively. As spheres of influence they will be effectual extensions of the two nations for political and military purposes.

The development of air warfare taught the British the insecurity of their so-called lifeline in the Mediterranean. Derna and Bengazi, from which the Italians struck at British shipping and the anchor of the lifeline at Alexandria, can be placed under British control, if not possession, without difficulty. The real bottle neck formed by the Tunisian peninsula remains a more serious problem, involving, as it does, negotiation with the intransigeant Gen. De Gaulle, who proclaimed France's restoration as a great power even before the allies had completed the task of expelling the Nazis.

In that region Sicily may provide the protection the British need. It has been apparent, particularly since the failure at Anzio, that the invasion of Italy was undertaken less to fight the Germans than to restore British influence in that quarter and forestall that of the Russians, whose Communist agents would otherwise have had a fertile field after the inevitable collapse of Mussolini.

The robot bombs undoubtedly will give British imperialism the opportunity to declare that for the safety of London the channel coast must never be allowed to fall into hostile hands again. Political possession of the coast by the British would not, however, solve the problem. They had that at the start of the present war thru the French alliance and couldn't keep it. What they need to keep London safe from robots is an A. E. F. on the first day of the next European war. For that insurance they must depend on Dumbarton Oaks, not their own armies.

## MARGINS OF VICTORY.

Mr. Roosevelt in a recent speech sought to create the impression that the Republicans want a small vote next month and that he was the only one who stood to lose by it. The fourth term candidate tried to monopolize virtue by making a grandstand play for a large registration "regardless of party."

This profession of disinterestedness was less than ingenuous, for an effort had been made by Mr. Roosevelt's allies to rig the broadcast audiences in behalf of a New Deal registration. Members of Mr. Daniel Tobin's teamsters' union were under instructions to corral at least 10 of their neighbors into their parlors and around the radios, and only the gullible would assume that they were permitted to escape without exercise of suasion in behalf of Mr. Tobin's commander in chief. Mr. Roosevelt was followed on the air by his running mate, Mr. Truman, who harangued the city machines and the party hacks to get out the vote.

Henry Wallace, from his space in the outer darkness, is now found talking dolefully in the strain of Mr. Roosevelt. The bid for a fourth term will be dead as a duck, he states, if no more than 39½ million votes are cast in November.

It would seem that the alibi is being prepared in advance, but there is more than a suspicion that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Wallace, and their associates in the fourth term drive are trying to build up a false confidence among Republicans by inserting the sly suggestion that it will be all right for them to stay away from the polls Nov. 7, for the lighter the vote, the less will be Mr. Roosevelt's chances. Republicans will recognize the argument for a gold brick, for the Democratic city machines, Farl Browder's Communists, and Sidney Hillman's political action committee are straining to get their following to the polls.

The Republican party in recent years has been the party to suffer thru failure to turn out the vote. The defeat of Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 is a classic instance. Hughes went to bed election night thinking he had been elected President. He awoke to find that Wilson had carried California by fewer than 4,000 votes and that the state's electoral votes had given Wilson the decision. A single additional Republican ballot cast in each precinct in the state would have made Hughes the victor.

In 1942 the Republicans by polling one additional vote in each precinct could have carried the 1st New York, 1st Utah, 2d West Virginia, and enough other congressional districts to give the party a majority and enable it to organize the house.

It is by margins as close as these that elections are decided. Republicans who neglect to register and to vote can be responsible for the fourth term. In Cook county they have until 9 p. m. Tuesday to insure that their votes will be effective next month. They will not be misled by Mr. Roosevelt's ability to talk out of both sides of his mouth at once on this issue.

## SIDNEY'S KU KLUX BEDMATE.

Sidney Hillman's political action committee in California has just found itself in bed with a former big shot in the Ku Klux Klan. Furthermore, the PAC, when the matter was called to public attention, snuggled right up to its Kluxer bedmate and announced that they were still buddies.

The PAC set out in the California primaries to get the scalp of Rep. Costello, a Democrat, who as a member of the Dies committee had helped expose the traitorous activities of some of Hillman's communist associates. They beat Costello in the primary with Hal Styles, a radio announcer. It has now been disclosed that Styles formerly was a leader of the Klan in New York. Philip Connally, one of the state leaders of the PAC, met the disclosure with the statement: "We are going to stand back of Styles. We think we can probably elect him."

The Republicans of Chicago are a little more particular as to whom they support. In a lightly contested primary in this city the unimpressive candidate put up by the regular Republican organization lost the party nomination to a man who made active appeals to racial and religious prejudice. The Republicans of the 6th congressional district have entered an independent candidate. Their action probably will cost them a congressional seat and return the unspeakable Blind Tom O'Brien to Washington, but they rightly think that a small price to pay for disassociating their party from bigotry and race hatred.

There is nothing fundamentally surprising, of course, in an association of Sidney Hillman and his Communists with a Ku Kluxer. Both organizations are apostles of intolerance and hatred. Both are unscrupulous as to means and prefer to carry on their filthy work in the dark. The Kluxers boycotted and reviled their neighbors and practiced bed sheet terrorism as a means of venting racial and religious hatreds. The Communists openly advocate and practice murder as an instrument of politics and statecraft. Kluxer Styles is under the right sheet and the voters of the nation will be educated by the unlovely spectacle.

## WILBERT E. MACFARLANE.

It was THE TRIBUNE'S great good fortune that 38 years ago, when Bert Macfarlane was 24 years old, he decided that opportunity lay with us. He had a pretty good job at the time but he wanted to get ahead. THE TRIBUNE advertised in its classified section for a stenographer. He applied for the post and got it.

It wasn't long before he had made an impression. He was given charge of the classified advertising section, then on this as on all other newspapers of the period, a rather haphazard department. He was asked to make something of it. It was just the sort of opportunity to display his executive gifts for which he had been looking. Thanks largely to him, the classified section became vastly more serviceable to the community and to the newspaper than it had ever been before. His section became a great market place. It is no exaggeration to say that every large newspaper in the country has borrowed the methods that he first developed here.

His classified section became the nation's foremost training school for advertising men. Literally hundreds of the ablest practitioners in the business cut their eyeteeth as his solicitors. He gave their first jobs to scores of boys, most of them fresh out of college. He taught them the arts of salesmanship. He drove them hard, but he was scrupulously fair and the men who acquired a fundamental knowledge of their business while soliciting three line advertisments from rooming house keepers regard the apprenticeship under him as invaluable. The best of these young men stayed with THE TRIBUNE; they are the strength of our advertising department today.

As new opportunities arose, they naturally fell to Mr. Macfarlane. The radio station, W-G-N, owes much to him. He was largely responsible for the organization of the Mutual network and nursed it thru its formative period. In the difficult years of depression and war, he was a rock of strength as business manager of this newspaper.

Some men of ability lack character and they fail. Some men of ability and character lack the determination to succeed and they get nowhere. Bert Macfarlane had ability, character, and ambition and he was bound to make his mark. The men and women of THE TRIBUNE mourn his death and cherish his memory.

Overcome by curiosity as to what made his customers so insistent, a Kansas City bartender recently took his first drink.—Detroit News.

## Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.**

1. The letters S. W. A. K. on an envelope would probably indicate that its sender was how old? **11 years 16 years 32 years 46 years**
2. The sick bay is associated with which one of the following? **Boy Scout Airplane pilot Sailor Cavalry**
3. Bumblebees usually make their homes in which one of these places? **Hives Hollow trees Barn lofts Holes in the ground**
4. A barrel of which one of these products would last the average family the longest? **Sugar Flour Onions Salt**
5. A hole-in-one is the secret ambition of which person? **Hockey player Physician Golfer Basketball player**
6. Some very interesting and original slang has developed in America with reference to restaurant fare. Try to match the phrases in the left hand column below with the foods to which they refer. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

| | |
|---|---|
| **[a] One on the city** | **[v] Catsup** |
| **[b] Adam and Eve on a raft** | **[w] Black coffee** |
| | **[x] Water** |
| **[c] Graveyard stew** | **[y] Two poached eggs on toast** |
| **[d] Red lead** | |
| **[e] Draw one in the dark** | **[z] Hot milk toast** |

**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**


[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]


**ANSWERS.**

1. 16 years. 2. Sailor. 3. Holes in the ground. 4. Salt. 5. Golfer. 6. [a] On city—Water [x]. [b] Adam and Eve—Eggs [y]. [c] Graveyard—Milk toast [z]. [d] Red lead—Catsup [v]. [e] Draw one—Black coffee [w].

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*


Reg. U. S. Pat. Office


### AFTER THE FIRE.

Let's pretend this is Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, 1871, instead of 1944. The great fire has burned out between 2 and 4 a. m.; a drizzle of rain has fallen; and the sun rises thru a haze that does not cause any one to speak of Indian summer. There is a reek of cremation in the air, and three and a half square miles of chaotic vacancy in the heart of the city. One hundred thousand citizens will not have breakfast.

* * *

Let us look around and see what remains besides courage. The burned area—fringes of the west side close to the river, the entire business district as far south as Harrison st., and the north side up to Fullerton av.—is almost as flat as the land the Indians knew. We can get a complete panorama if we climb the stairway inside the water tower at Chicago avenue, tallest survivor. Here and there in the blasted waste, walls of ruined structures are standing, but mostly the scene is a catastrophic erasure. It is like a view on a desert. The far horizons of the treeless prairie have returned.

* * *

In the business district there are only two survivors—an uncompleted building at La Salle and Monroe sts., and the Lind block, at Market and Randolph sts. [The latter may also be seen in 1944.] The north side, in addition to the water tower, reports three—a small frame house close to the forks of the river, an aristocrat's mansion near the present Newberry library, and a policeman's cottage at the present 2121 Hudson av.

* * *

In the west side area the survivors were: seven houses scattered along Jefferson st., the Oriental flour mills, and the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad station, parent of the present Union station. . . . Let us walk to the place where the fire started—present 558 De Koven st. Here are two drab cottages, front and back on the same lot, occupied by the McLaughlins and the O'Learys [rear]. They have not been harmed, but Mrs. O'Leary's barn is a wreck and one of her five cows is dead. A scorched calf is weeping in the yard.

* * *

The first alarm on the O'Leary fire was sent from a signal box at Bruno Goll's drug store, northwest corner of 12th and Canal sts. It did not register correctly at fire department headquarters, altho the telegraph system was new and foolproof. The Goll building, a three story brick, is standing in 1944 and in use as a tavern and restaurant.

—‡—

### *CABLEGRAM RECEIVED.*

Tho gray skies weep and chill winds sweep,
For me the sun is shining.
And tho the blues infest the news,
My heart is not repining.

Whatever woes tomorrow knows,
There is no grief today.
Because at last he's coming home . . .
He's on his way! Marjorie F. W.

—‡—

### Baron Munchausen in Chicago.

*[Quoted from "Walks About Chicago in 1881," by Franc B. Wilkie.]*

Chicago, altho a thousand miles from New York, is still so near that city that the trade of New York is gradually dropping off, its streets are becoming pasturage for stray cows and pigs, and the most of its once happy residents have become paupers. Why, they take up a collection every Sabbath in the churches of our city for the poor of New York, those who have been made paupers owing to the rivalry of Chicago.

Chicago is the greatest city in this world, or any other, for that matter. It grows so fast that they can't take any census. Four years ago they commenced to take the census. They appointed 4,000 men, who had orders to commence at the center of the city and work outward toward the suburbs in every direction. They all went to work, but the city has grown so fast that they have never been able to catch up with the outskirts. Most of them are so far from home that they send in their returns by mail; several have died, and not one of them has seen his family for over two years. F. R.

—‡—

### *IN SUMMER'S WAKE.*

The sumacs lift their crimson banners in farewell,
The crickets chirp the swan song of the flowers,
And morning mists lie purple in the dell.

The birds feel every chilly wind that blows,
The green of woods is turning now to gold,
And asters take the place of blushing rose.

From so much transient loveliness we part,
Yet there remains some wayside beauty still,
And summer's fragrance lingers in the heart.
Jennie Orr Leul.

—‡—

### The World's Biggest Band.

Contrib A Looper was slightly "off the beat" in his estimate of the size of the navy band in the last war [Oct. 5]. There were 400 pieces in the main station band, drum majored by Peacock Kelly, which frequently paraded Chicago streets. In all there were between 1,750 and 2,000 musicians at Great Lakes during World War I., and when this great band was massed on the drill field on review day, once a week, it was an impressive and thrilling sight.

How do I know? I played alto sax with Sousa, and I was stationed at Great Lakes for the greater part of the war. What a band! Hig.

—‡—

See what happens just because some one sold the White House one of those lifetime pens? Irene Koenig.

—‡—

Ah sho' wud like to have ma' ship come in, but Ah ain't in no mood to tow it. Beau Bill.

—‡—

One of the nice things about the world's series is that there seems to be none of that rabid Cubs-Sox intersectional snarling between the St. Louis fans. CHARLES COLLINS.

## Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

*[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]*

**A marine mother writes: "In today's Tribune, you informed B. J. that if her son, who is missing in action, is declared dead, her allowance will be discontinued. I understood that where a mother has always been dependent on a son she would receive a pension from the government."**

It is true that a dependent mother can receive a pension if her son died in action, but the pension is entirely different from the family allowance. Pensions are administered by the Veterans administration. The family allowance is handled by the branch of service involved, and no allowance is payable without a contribution from the service man.

**Mrs. T. H. writes: "Can you tell me how I can obtain further information regarding my son who has officially been reported missing in action?"**

Both the war and navy departments contact the next of kin of a man who has been officially declared missing whenever they receive any further information concerning his whereabouts. Further details will be sent to you, without request, when available.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

*by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*


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### NEGLECTED EAR INFECTIONS ENCOURAGE DEAFNESS.

DESPITE the fact that hearing aids have become less cumbersome and more efficient, all of us wish to avoid the handicap of deafness. No one who is afflicted seriously can be expected to bear his cross lightly. Fortunately, most of these individuals are able to win thru. Much reliance is placed upon lip reading and radio equipment which again brings the sufferer into touch with life and all that is going on about him.

For several varieties of deafness there is no cure — for example, otosclerosis. It should be said, however, that the so-called fenestration operation offers some hope. As we can understand, however, it is far more vital to avoid all types of infection which can cause injury. Much of our trouble begins in childhood and, happily, we are in position today to reduce markedly the dangerous effects of middle ear disease.

Many of us can recall the time when scores of youngsters in every community presented "running" ears. With some, the condition lingered for weeks or months. Few of these escaped without a certain amount of hearing loss. Our job today is to guard against the spread of microbes [the camp followers of the common cold] to the aural machinery. Scarlet fever and measles, all too often, are accompanied by symptoms in this region.

There is one thing that mother cannot do safely and that is to manage one of these upsets. It may come out all right, but there is too much risk. The best skill is none too good. The doctor probably will wish to employ the sulfonamide drugs, at the same time providing drainage and warding off even more dangerous complications such as mastoid involvement or meningitis. About the best the family can do, if Johnny complains of earache, is to be sure that he receives plenty of water, that he keeps quiet, and that when he coughs, he does so with the mouth open. This will prevent him from forcing additional bacteria up the tubes.

Now and then, thoughtless children will injure the outer canal, or even the drum. It should not be necessary to caution them against inserting matches, toothpicks, buttons, or seeds into this channel. At any rate, we can obtain expert help if such an incident has occurred. The attempt of an amateur to remove the object will be likely to do more harm than good.

How does infection reach this delicate area? Two open tubes [Eustachian] connect the airways in the upper part of the throat with the spaces which contain the tiny, sound-carrying bones. The channels should be free to conduct air and thus equalize pressure on both sides of the drum. We can hear this membrane crack if we will close the mouth, hold the nostrils, and blow gently. A sense of tension will be experienced.

Occasionally, bacteria will creep up these passageways or be forced into them by coughing or sneezing, when well planted microbes may produce pus. Then it is that an abscess is in prospect, with pressure on the drum. As many of us can testify, the pain is excruciating. Efficient care at such a time may save these important structures.

### PERISH FORBID.

Mrs. T. writes: Is cockroach tea good for lockjaw?

REPLY.

Not good for anything. This is an old superstition and is about as valuable as the witches' brew mentioned in Macbeth. There was a time, in past centuries, when horrible and nauseating mixtures were prescribed. Lockjaw is a dangerous disorder. It demands expert treatment.

### NOT CONTAGIOUS.

Mrs. W. writes: We have an old gentleman boarding with us who has bronchial asthma. He is often near our baby. Would this be harmful to the child?

REPLY.

No danger if he observes good personal hygiene. Request him to keep his distance during paroxysms of coughing.

### POST-OPERATIVE EXERTION.

J. L. writes: After returning from the hospital subsequent to an operation, should the patient be encouraged to exercise to the point of fatigue?

REPLY.

As a rule, no. Much will depend upon the type of surgery performed. Convalescence is more enduring if accomplished gradually.

## Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Which of the following states touches the Gulf of Mexico? [a] Georgia. [b] Alabama. [c] South Carolina.
2. George Bernard Shaw is author of the story [a] "Lalla Rookh." [b] "Androcles and the Lion." [c] "Hypatia."
3. What university calls its football team "The Trojans"? [a] University of Southern California. [b] Notre Dame university. [c] Columbia university.
4. What is the name of the knob-like protuberance on the front of a saddle? [a] Cinch. [b] Cantle. [c] Pommel.

**ANSWERS.**

1. [b] Alabama. 2. [b] "Androcles and the Lion." 3. [a] University of Southern California. 4. [c] Pommel.

## THE GUN BEHIND THE MAN

## Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

*The Know-Nothings, 1944.*

A troubled and honest group of men starts to work in Chicago today. They are backing a series of lectures called "The City: Organism and Artifact." It is, its backers believe, the only series of lectures ever offered that does not pretend to know anything. It is more a scientific, philosophic inquiry than a statement of facts, for what these gentlemen are interested in is whether it is possible to plan anything. Life? Mentality? Or a city?

The institutions backing the series are august—the University of Chicago, the Illinois Institute of Technology, the Art Institute, and the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The lectures will be held every Tuesday for 12 weeks, at the university in the afternoon, at the Art Institute at night. All will deal with a man made establishment man has always known and never understood: the city.

Did you know, for instance, that in a city dweller's normal working life of 35 years he spends nine years of eight hour working days getting to and from work in the city as we know it now? One of the plans evolved for a Chicago of the future makes it possible for every one to walk to work in 20 minutes. The same plan eliminates all traffic between home and work, and rebuilds all Chicago in single dwelling places in half the residential area now used.

You can guess, but you may not have thought much about it, why cities were built as they are, in highly concentrated groups. It was for protection. Peking once was a tent city. Paris once was an island on the Seine. London was a meadow with hills on one side, swamps on the other. That very centralization, with the advance of air power, has become their doom. The city of the future must be one of dispersion. In that alone will lie its strength.

What has bankrupted the modern city? Streets. They are unnecessary. Some cities, like Washington and Paris, are laid out on the axis or totalitarian plan, with all stemming from the core of authority. More are laid out on the Egyptian street and block plan or the grid-iron army camp pattern. It was a perfect plan for Egypt. It is a miserable plan for the era of motor vehicles. One plan proposed for Chicago would group the city into areas of eight blocks each, turning the present streets into parkways.

And what of Chicago? It is not growing. Its people, propelled by man's eternal urge to live near a tree, a leaf, a flower, are moving to the suburbs. Industry, too, is moving to the outskirts. Where industry goes, so go the slums, unless some one does something about it—and no one ever has. Soon, the sages say, the suburbs will be slums, even Lake Forest. Chicago proper will require 400,000 new houses in the 25 years after the war. Where shall they be built? Put them near industry, and in 25 years Chicago will have not a new city, but new slums.

The city is like the human body. You pay little attention to it until it begins to limp. It limps because its body has grown too big for its feet. Chicago is limping. Its troubles lie in its feet, the loop. All the great cities of today are limping. Devastated Europe limped for a long time before enemy planes reduced its cities to rubble, but they probably will be rebuilt carefully and decentralized. During World War I. London planned to erect satellite cities around it, but did not. That plan now is being revived. In the city that will rise there perhaps will be as many parks and trees as there are men. Perhaps.

A city to survive the vicissitudes of time and the industrial revolution, the sages say, should be designed to fit the human spirit, as were Nuremburg, Paris, and Florence in medieval times. Today the great city too patently is the city of the machine. To live, it must be the city of man. Well, that series of lectures that does not pretend to know anything should be interesting. It will deal with all of these subjects and more.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

### "GLOBAL JOE" IN 1941.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 6.—In view of the announcement that Sen. "Global Joe" Ball is not yet ready to endorse the Dewey candidacy, I think it very interesting to quote some things he had to say in February, 1941, during debate on the lend-lease bill.

In the Congressional Record of Feb. 17, 1941, page A723, I find a reprint of a speech which was inserted at the request of Sen. Ball. He announced that it was a radio speech which he had delivered on Feb. 13, over a state-wide hook-up in Minnesota. Here is the quotation:

"I do not believe that we underwrite a decisive British victory if we adopt this policy [lend-lease]. I think we should make that clear to Britain now. We should announce to Britain that we will go the limit in aid to keep her and her navy from being conquered. But we should add that if and when that objective is achieved, and the navy and the British Isles are safe and a stalemate is reached in the war, and Britain then calls upon us for troops to help invade Germany, the answer will be a flat and final "No."

". . . It is not vital to us that Hitler be smashed completely on the continent of Europe thru a military invasion. Much as we may sympathize with the victims of Hitler in Europe, it is not our job and we cannot afford to attempt to settle the age old problems which have kept that continent at war for hundreds of years. Military power cannot settle those problems finally, anyhow. That is a job which only the people of Europe themselves can do."

Today, "Global Joe" is campaigning for a world police force. What changed his mind? VERA SESSLER.

### THE COUGH WORRIED HER.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 5.—We were shocked to hear the voice of our President, during his radio speech this evening, choked once by a heavy bronchial cough. Why do his physicians permit him to make these exhaustive political speeches? Even to a layman, it was so very apparent from the tired tones of his voice toward the end of his talk he needs rest and care to build up his health.

Why not a holiday in the peace and quiet of Saranac? Such demands upon our President's health are unwise, unless, of course, Mr. Truman is really slated to take over the job. ANXIOUS.

### WHERE WE COULD EMULATE BRITAIN.

Camp McCoy, Wis., Sept. 27.—Have those in charge of our demobilization plan noticed what the determining factors for discharging men in England will be? If older men will be discharged from the British army after the defeat of Germany, why not from our army? Wise up and release men of 35 years of age. They are not worth keeping in the army anyway. AN OLD P. F. C.

### 80 E. JACKSON BLVD.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Why not start an "I Gave a Buck to Get Rid of Roosevelt" club, and give that buck to the Republican finance committee? This isn't just a political campaign this year—it is a crusade that the good people of this country had better win. F. H. C.

### A CORPORAL ON REORIENTATION.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, who is reported to be an ex-social worker who has spent 17 days in France [I wonder just how many of the 17 days were spent with the fighting men], comes back to the United States and utters a statement that soldiers are unfit to resume their normal lives and should be subject to orientation courses before resuming a civilian status. As far as I know, Mrs. Rosenberg's statement can be assumed to be a blanket coverage applying to all men who are fighting overseas.

I am a soldier. Altho I have not been overseas, I have many friends and buddies in action. Some have been injured and some of them have been killed in combat. We enlisted in the army to protect our American way of life, and to do the job in the shortest possible time. Many long hours were put in by them to equip us physically and mentally to do the job completely and expeditiously and to hasten our return to our families and peaceful pursuits. And now, Mrs. Rosenberg is of the opinion that an overseas soldier is not equipped for civilian life.

What is he fighting for? Has civilian life become so complex since his entrance into the service of his country? If Mrs. Rosenberg is of the opinion that orientation is necessary, let her direct her remarks to where an orientation program appears necessary—to some factions of the production line, to those who think a few pennies more an hour are more important than keeping the production supply lines humming so a soldier can always count on full equipment for battle and not wait until the strike is over; to the public that war jobs and high pay will not last forever; to the somewhat complacent public, that there are about 11,000,000 service men going to return to this country some time expecting to find a way of life that has been promised, the way of life that he has been fighting for.

Yes, Mrs. Rosenberg, there are many places to promote your orientations, but let's leave the soldiers out of it—we can take care of ourselves!

CORP. H. J. HICKLIN.

### BUT WHO EATS THE BUTTER?

Harvard, Ill., Sept. 25.—In this column Sept. 24 was a letter sent in by a grandmother complaining about the lack of butter in Harvard. It is true that Harvard has a shortage of butter, but most people realizing this fact are willing to use more plentiful substitutes. It seems that in times like these we should be thankful we have as much food as we have while children in other countries are starving. JOAN FERRIS.

### THE NEW DEAL AND FARMERS.

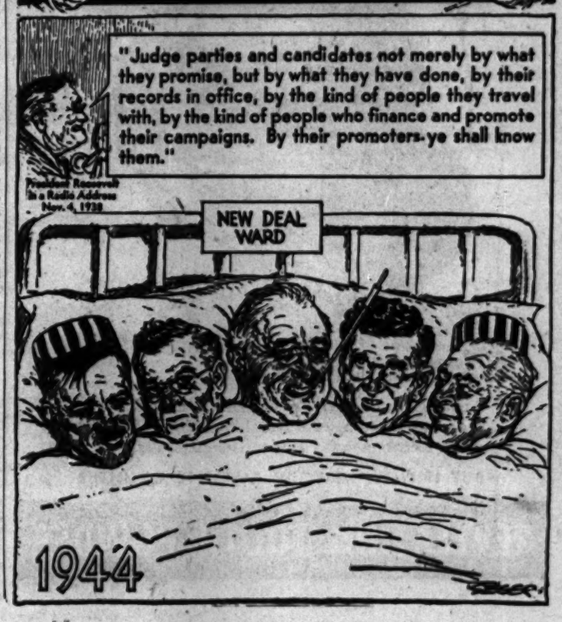
Mantua, O., Oct. 4.—The radio appeal to farmers to support the New Deal reminds one of the man who rebuked his complaining wife. Said he, "When I married you you did not have a rag to your back, and now you are all rags." DON B. HUSTED.

### WHERE THEY GRADUATE IN STRIPES.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—"President Roosevelt," says a news item, "numbers among his supporters some of the best-known alumni of Harvard, Columbia, and Yale." Why leave out Atlanta?

EDWARD C. WARNER.

## ROOSEVELT vs. ROOSEVELT


"Judge parties and candidates not merely by what they promise, but by what they have done, by their records in office, by the kind of people they travel with, by the kind of people who finance and promote their campaigns. By their promoters ye shall know them."
President Roosevelt in a Radio Address Nov. 4, 1939
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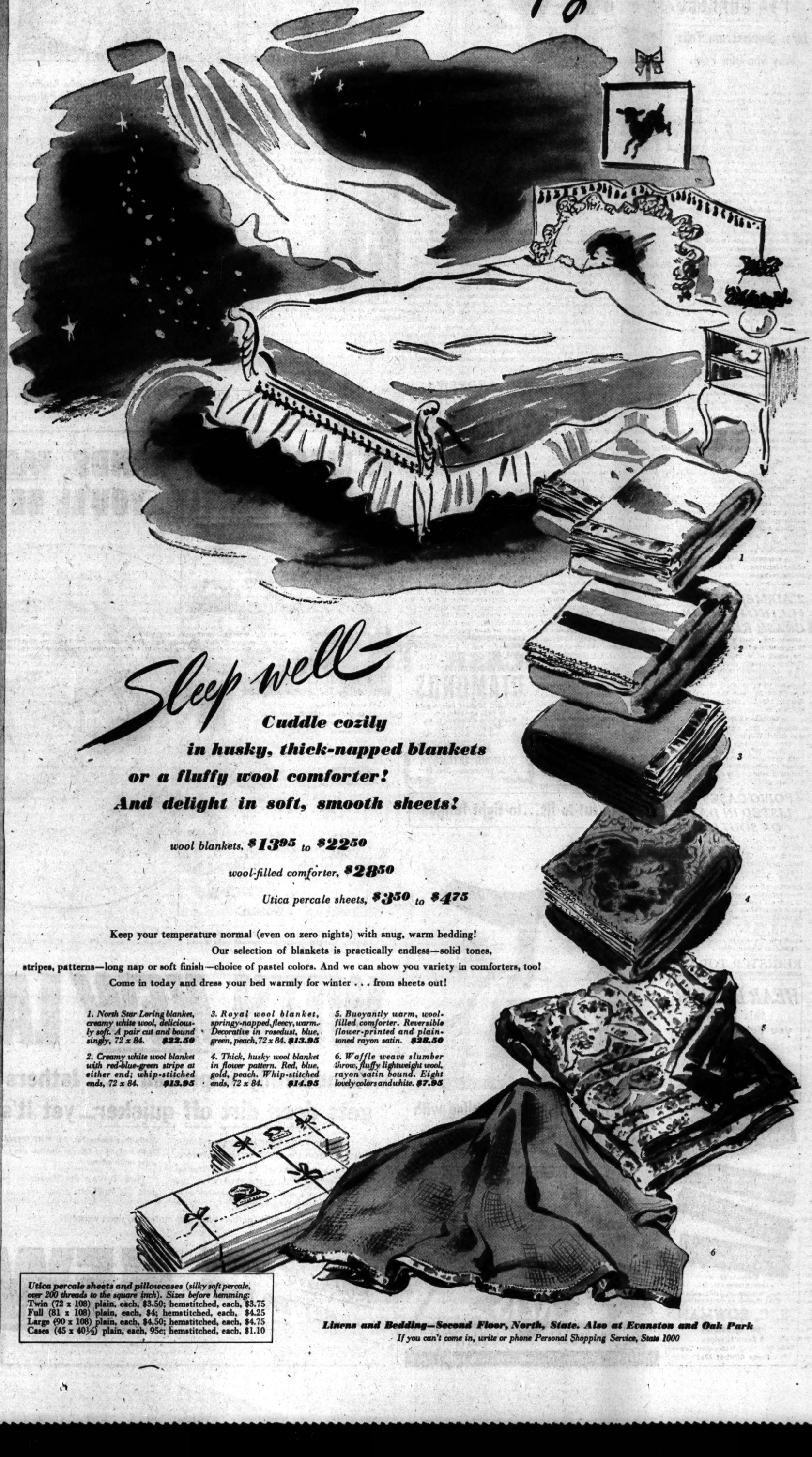

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Our selection of blankets is practically endless—solid tones, stripes, patterns—long nap or soft finish—choice of pastel colors. And we can show you variety in comforters, too!
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*3. Royal wool blanket, springy-napped, fleecy, warm. Decorative in rosedust, blue, green, peach, 72 x 84.* **$13.95**

*4. Thick, husky wool blanket in flower pattern. Red, blue, gold, peach. Whip-stitched ends, 72 x 84.* **$14.95**

*5. Buoyantly warm, wool-filled comforter. Reversible flower-printed and plain-toned rayon satin.* **$28.50**

*6. Waffle weave slumber throw, fluffy lightweight wool, rayon satin bound. Eight lovely colors and white.* **$7.95**

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Full (81 x 108) plain, each, $4; hemstitched, each, $4.25
Large (90 x 108) plain, each, $4.50; hemstitched, each, $4.75
Cases (45 x 40½) plain, each, 95c; hemstitched, each, $1.10

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October 10, 1944

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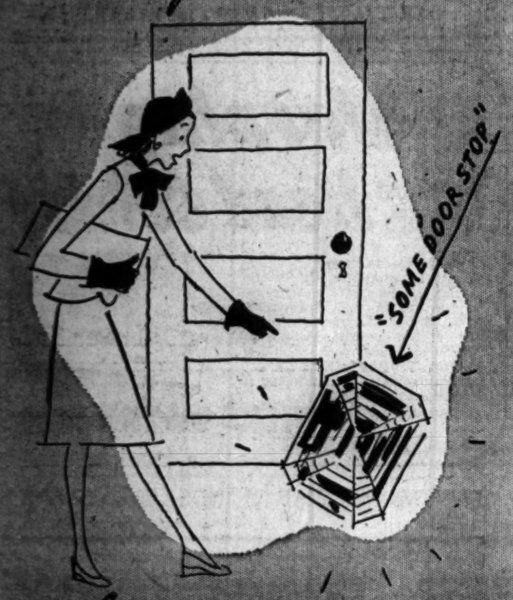


The line wended its way past the fabulous, tremendous $1,000,000 Jonker diamond in our jewelry exhibit (First Floor Wabash—Through Oct. 14) with sighs of "Oh" and sighs of "Ah." Then there was one gal who stopped to gaze and say: "Jeepo, that's big enough for a door stop."

MORAL: LEAVE YOUR MILLION UNDER THE MATTRESS (TAINT FOR SALE ANYWAY)

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# SCHOOL BOARD DOMINATION OF PTA CHARGED

## Mrs. Swanstrom Tells Why She Quit Post.

Mrs. Luther Swanstrom of Chicago, who resigned as a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers in a split over the congress' stand against interference in the no-transfer controversy in Chicago schools, said yesterday that it appeared clear the congress is dominated by the Chicago school board. She said she will ask individual Chicago PTA units to take a stand against the state PTA board.

Mrs. Swanstrom charged the school board's arbitrary manner of handling the no-transfer issue is nondemocratic and that the state board should take a stand against such procedures and for the welfare of school children, whether in Chicago or downstate. Mrs. Swanstrom said there is a definite split in the state board between the Chicago faction and the downstaters, headed by Mrs. Theodore Gleichman, Moline, state president.

**Seeks Understanding.**

The special state board session Saturday gave permission for a conference between a committee from the Chicago conference committee of the PTA and Supt. William H. Johnson. The conference committee, headed by Mrs. F. Russell Lyon, was to arrange a meeting with Johnson to seek an understanding with regard to the transfer ban and other administration policies.

Johnson gave city district or area superintendents instructions yesterday to study school district boundaries and to plan changes where necessary. Leaders of the parents' protest have been urging local groups to work out redistricting plans with local and district superintendents. Johnson's instructions seemed to indicate the plan might work.

**Trouble Spots Remain.**

Several trouble spots remained in the city yesterday, including one in the Ogden-Sexton area, where 29 pupils were still out of class and a parents' spokesman declared they would never go to Sexton. Bud R. Albanese, accompanied by seven mothers, called at school offices yesterday with a petition asking a one year delay in application of the transfer ban at Ogden school.

The committee was unable to see either Johnson or Don C. Rogers, assistant superintendent, but left the petition in Rogers' office.

## 2 AIRMEN FROM ILLINOIS DIE IN CRASH KILLING 15

Pratt, Kas., Oct. 9 (AP).—Names of 15 members of the crew killed in the crash of a four engine army bomber yesterday near Dallas, Tex., were announced today at Pratt field, the plane's base. The dead included 2d Lt. William W. Jones of Greenfield, Ill., and Pvt. Joseph G. Panici, 215 E. 21st st., Chicago Heights, Ill.

**Chicago Cadet Killed.**

Sikeston, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP).—Aviation Cadet William G. Kennedy, 19, Chicago, crashed in his plane on his solo flight before he was to have been graduated from the Missouri school of aeronautics today and was instantly killed. His street address was not given.

## 4 POLIO CASES LISTED IN DAY ON SOUTH SIDE

Four new cases of infantile paralysis, all on the south side, were reported to the Chicago health department yesterday. The patients are two boys, 15 and 10, and two girls, 15 and 4. The Cook county health department received a report of one new infantile paralysis patient, a 22 year old woman in Skokie. There have been 134 cases and six deaths in the city this year, compared with 875 cases and 80 deaths last year at this time, and 71 cases and four deaths in the county compared with 242 and 19 a year ago.

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## GASOLINE 'ALLEY

YES SIR, MR. WALLET, ON THAT NORMANDY BEACH LANDIN', WE THREW EVERYTHING AT THE GERMANS BUT THE KITCHEN STOVE. AND DON'T THINK THEY DIDN'T THROW THINGS AT US.
IT MUST HAVE BEEN A HOT SPOT!
BUT WE HAD SOME SURPRISES FOR THEM. WE'VE DEVISED A LOT OF SECRET WEAPONS OF OUR OWN. THE FULL STORY OF THAT IS YET TO BE TOLD. AN' WE'VE IMPROVED SOME OF THE ENEMY'S AND TOSSED 'EM BACK AT HIM.
OUR IDEA IS NOT ONLY TO GET THERE "FIRSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST". BUT TO BRING HOME THE "MOSTEST FIRSTEST."
WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE ABLE TO BE HERE TO TELL US ABOUT IT, SERGEANT BLONEY.
10-10

## DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

Oct. 9, 1944.

HERE are a few tips from the farm gardener on the art of planting and moving trees. With cold weather rapidly approaching, the time has come to make plans for getting fall tree work done.

For moving purposes trees may be classified into two groups, the gardener remarked. Some have a long tap root which extends straight down as far as the tree towers above the ground. Trees having those long feeder roots are the oaks, walnuts, and horse chestnuts, to name a few. Other trees do not have these tap roots.

***Should Be Transplanted.***

Tap rooted trees should be transplanted before they gain a trunk girth of more than two inches. If the tree is any larger it is hard to move it without causing damage to the root system.

Small sprouts two or three feet tall can be transplanted safely from the woods where they grow in their natural state. In doing this, one must get all the roots possible and take care they are not harmed.

Trees that do not have a tap root and still are in the seedling stage may be moved with bare roots. If the trunk girth is greater than two inches, however, it is best to move with a ball of dirt about the roots for protection.

***Wait for Hard Frost.***

Do not try to move deciduous trees such as the oak, walnut, and elm until a hard frost has sent them into the dormant stage, the gardener advised. After they have been transplanted they should be mulched with straw, peat moss, or leaves. These prevent the roots from freezing during the winter.

At the farm large trees generally are moved before the ground has frozen solidly, as this facilitates digging about the roots. The gardener believes that moving a tree with a solidly frozen ball of dirt about the roots may result in root injury at the outer edges of the ball.

The soil about the tree should be wet thoroly to eliminate air pockets before digging. After the tree is lifted, the ball of dirt should be wrapped in burlap. It usually is necessary to wrap the trunks of trees to prevent them from drying out after moving. They also can be coated with a waxy spray to prevent drying.

## The GARDEN by Ben Markland

OWNERS of strawberry beds should be looking around for mulching matter to protect the berry roots and help prevent severe heaving of the plants from winter freezes and thaws.

It is too early to do this mulching, but not too early to procure the necessary mulching straw, which should be applied after cold weather and frosts have struck but before the temperatures go below 20 degrees. In northern Illinois this period usually is around mid-November.

Two year old wheat straw or oat straw is the preferred mulching material for strawberries because it is loose enough thoroly to insulate the bed and not likely to contain numerous weed seeds. Straw from this year's harvest will contain fresh weed seeds which will cause trouble in the bed next spring. Hay, which is extremely weedy, never should be used on strawberry beds. Raked leaves are not recommended because they tend to pack down heavily and may smother the plants.

## MRS. ANDREWS SLEW YOUTH IN RAGE, JURY TOLD

Salinas, Cal., Oct. 9 [Special].—Jury arguments in the murder trial of Mrs. Frances Andrews, Carmel valley oil heiress, began today with Dist. Atty. Anthony Brazil picturing the middle aged matron as "a cold blooded scheming woman" who killed Jay Lovett, 19, in a jealous rage.

Mrs. Andrews is accused of shooting Lovett, who lived on a small farm near the Andrews' ranch, on the night of July 15 when he spurned a dinner invitation from her in order to keep an engagement with Mrs. Nancy Linde, wife of a San Francisco physician. Lovett's body was found in a Carmel valley lane with Mrs. Andrews' revolver beside it.

Atty. Leo Friedman will deliver the closing argument for the defense tomorrow. The defense has sought to show that Lovett committed suicide. The trial has been in progress four weeks.

## Continue Trial of Former Cop in Tavern Slaying

Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of the Criminal court yesterday continued until Oct. 23 the trial on murder charges of a suspended policeman, John F. McNulty, 37, who is accused of the fatal shooting last May of John Modoff in the latter's tavern at 4233 Lake Park av. Assistant State's Atty. Edmund Grant requested the postponement. He told the court that he had been unable to locate an important witness.


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## LIE TEST FACES WIFE FOUND WITH WOUNDED MATE

Mrs. Mary Norris.

Mrs. Mary Norris, 23, of 3348 Adams st. was being held last night by the Warren av. police pending lie detector questioning concerning the stabbing early yesterday of her husband, John, 27, a war worker. Mrs. Norris, who was found holding her wounded husband in her arms in front of 2210 Madison st., told Capt. Jerome Looney she did not see her husband's assailant. Norris was taken to the Presbyterian hospital, where it was said the knife wound was not serious. Police said Mrs. Norris is to be given a lie detector test because she first said she did not know what happened, and later said a man whom she did not see had stabbed her husband. Police said the Norrises have been married two years. They have no children. No charge has been placed against Mrs. Norris.

## *Frank Gaynor, 70, Dies After Wife's Funeral*

Frank Gaynor, 70, of 5079 Monroe st., retired city chief inspector of elevators, died of a heart attack yesterday at 5054 Madison st., five hours after the funeral of his wife, Helen, who died Friday. Mr. Gaynor had been employed by the city for about 40 years. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

## *Owner Traced by Plates After Car Hits Policeman*

Walter Miochonski, 30, of 2604 Carmen av., was arrested by Shakespeare av. police yesterday after a check of license plates disclosed that he is the owner of an automobile that struck Policeman William Sawyer early Sunday. Miochonski denied driving the car.


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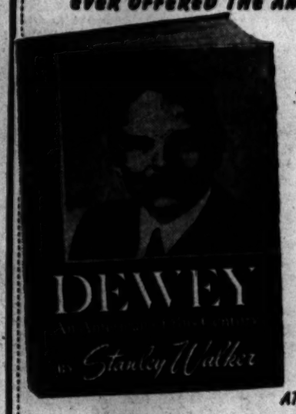


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CLEAN IN A FLASH! Deep dirt *out*, off, *gone*—in 30-50 seconds! Hands feel soothed . . . comfortable. New LAVA washups remove many germs, help cuts and nicks to heal! It lathers fine in hard or soft water, hot or cold!

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There's new magic in LAVA's famed "double-action": *1. FAST-ACTING SOAP, like fine castile—(with same soothing ingredient as in costly face creams) . . . 2. PLUS SPECIAL ACTION! Same super-fine cleaner dentists use to clean precious tooth enamel!*

New LAVA's double-action goes deep, gets out stubborn grime, dirt, in 30 to 50 seconds! Thorough and fast, yes!—yet amazingly *gentle!* Get new, improved LAVA now, for faster, easier cleanups—*for the whole family*. It's economical. At your regular store!

*LAVA contains vital war materials; don't waste it!*

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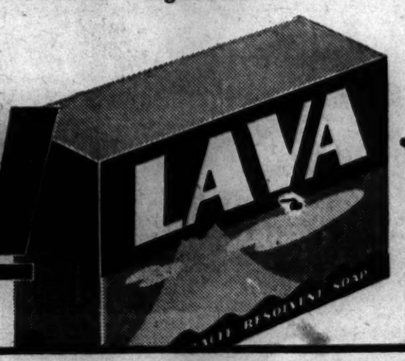


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# Chicagoland Hunts Holding Informal Meets This Year

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE first crisp autumn days and the turning leaves are providing fine weather and picturesque beauty for members of three Chicagoland hunts which are meeting informally this year, altho membership has shrunk to considerably less than pre-war size. The Wayne-Du Page hunt and the Fox River Valley Hunt association are following their customary twice weekly schedule of meets, but what riding is being done by the Fox River Valley huntsmen serves a practical and wholly utilitarian purpose—the elimination of the foxes that are proving such a menace to the farmers in the territory over which they hunt.

Denison B. Hull, the Fox River Valley's M. F. H., is not riding with the group regularly this year, as the transportation problem makes it impossible to bring his horses back and forth from Winnetka. However, he sends a few of his hounds over each Saturday afternoon for the informal hunts.

Some of the equestrians who have come to the aid of local farmers are the Edgerton A. Throckmortons, Harold Byron Smith, F. Donald Bateman, Charles Buckley III., Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson Jr., and several of the youngsters who are receiving their first training in hunting, including Ann Casselberry and Isabel Farrar. Lt. Comdr. Reinhardt returned from sea duty this summer and now is stationed at the Glenview naval air base.

### Hunter Trials Dropped.

The Wayne-Du Page hunt, which ruled out hunter trials during war years, meets for drag hunting at 3 p. m. Saturdays and early Thursday mornings at the Dunham Woods kennels. McClure Kelley serves as M. F. H., with Charles R. Lindsay III. as joint master, and George Woodruff fills the post of hunt secretary. Also riding with the group are the Chauncey Blairs, Mrs. Montgomery Orr, Ted De Boer, the Corwith Hamills, and Mrs. Harold Conkey and her daughter, Henrietta.

Members of the third organization, the Longmeadow Hounds, usually meet at 4 p. m. Wednesdays and at 3 p. m. Sundays, but this coming mid-week event has been shifted to Thursday afternoon, when the group will gather at the Longmeadow kennels on Lee rd. west of Winnetka. Members of the various services of the United States and of the allied nations are invited to hunt with the Longmeadow.

Ernest S. Ballard is M. F. H. of the Longmeadow; Randall Poindexter, honorary huntsman, and Frederick Price, hunt secretary. Some of the others riding with the group in its 23d season are Clark J. Lawrence, Mrs. Ballard, Freeman Wood, Miss Priscilla Blackett, the Frank Kolbes, and Lt. Comdr. Henry Meers.

Most of the hunts eliminated hunter trials for the duration, but an informal event of this nature will be held Oct. 28 by the James Drapers at their Barrington farm.

### On the Calendar.

Fernand Leger, distinguished French painter, is returning to Chicago this week-end and will be the center of a round of events of interest to those of artistic bent. At 11:30 a. m. Saturday he will show four short films at the Artf club, accompanying them with a lecture in French which will be translated

[Continued on page 19, col. 1.]

## Betrothal Told

[Louise Barker Photo.]

*Miss Betty Lou Simson.*

Miss Betty Lou Simson's engagement to Pvt. Richard Ray Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher Taylor of Norton, Kas., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hines of Prairie av. Both Miss Simson and her fiancé were graduated from the University of Chicago, at which Pvt. Taylor now is enrolled in the medical school.

## Lists Household Aids Due on Shelves First After Defeat of Nazis

Can openers, dustpans, washtubs, scrubbing boards, pots and pans, and a variety of home repair items, including tools and nails, will be the first articles for home use to appear on retail shelves when the surrender of Germany eases restrictions on the manufacture of civilian goods, John C. Goodall, general manager of the Merchandise Mart, said yesterday.

Most of these items, and irons, should be in fair supply late this year or in the first quarter of 1945, Mr. Goodall said. He made his prediction after a survey of the opinions of manufacturers and wholesalers located in the Merchandise Mart.

Some heavier types of home equipment would remain scarce if the war in Europe were to end today, he said. Refrigerators are not likely to be plentiful until six months after the war, altho there will be some in 60 or 90 days, he said. There will be a fair supply of washing machines within four months.

# Stifling Child's Impulses Often Means Friction

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Of course you can't let them do everything they want to: touch everything within reach. I am talking about the little ones over the age of 18 months or so.

On the other hand, you can't refuse to let them do most of the things they want to: never handle anything that calls to their sense of touch or their love of color; stifle every impulse which involves contact with your beloved possessions or disturbs the order of your immaculate house. If you do, friction is almost sure to develop.

A small, and much loved little boy who lived near us last summer, had frequent screaming spells, wept long and often, and was repeatedly scolded — solely, I believe, because he was either frustrated or aimless.

For example, he was bathed, fed, immaculately dressed, and put out on the grounds in the cool of the morning, where he played contentedly for a while with his very few [and always the same] playthings. Then he would walk up and down the length of an odd piece of lumber in one corner of the garden. But then as the morning wore on, he would tire of these limited activities, and always wind up in what his mother obviously considered deliberate naughtiness.

This might take the form of breaking off one of her great big zinnias, running under the lawn spray, or banging on the door to get in. Even tho she really adored this little boy, the latter part of the morning and the latter part of the afternoon usually ended in a spanking and tears, which progressed very often into screaming and sobs.

Of course I was only an onlooker but I couldn't help feeling sorry for the small blond child, because I felt quite sure that a few simple measures would have given him amusement and occupation, and relieved the monotony of his days, factors which really drove him to do the things that got him into hot water with his mother.

One plaything that I know that would have brought him infinite interest would have been a sand-box for which there was ample room, plus a shovel and pail, a few little animals, and some simple sand toys.

And since this little boy, like so many young children, simply adored the bright flowers which are as high as his head, he might have been allowed once in a while to cut and gather some of the blossoms himself and put them in a little vase for his own room or his mother's dressing table. In fact, he could have had a little corner garden of his own. In addition, he needed more playthings or those he already had changed from time to time, and some sharing in his play achievements by his mother, because there was no other child for companionship.

* * *

## Republican Women's State Group Meets Tomorrow

The Illinois League of Republican Women will hold a rally at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the La Salle hotel, Mrs. Walter Scudder Hart, president, announced yesterday. Speakers will include Mrs. Guy Frary of Vermillion, S. D., who is in charge of the western division women's activities of the Republican national committee.

* *

## 150 Instructors to Staff 96 Park Field Houses

More than 150 instructors will begin work within the next 10 days in fall and winter activities at the 96 field houses of the Chicago park district, it was announced yesterday. The programs will be started as soon as staff workers can be assigned and the work planned at the individual park centers.

* *

**REGISTER TODAY!**

## 'Mustn't Touch' May Be the Wrong Refrain

(Story in adjoining column.)

A youngster can't be permitted to have his or her way entirely, yet, when told never to touch furniture or handle books—as the little girl here is doing—may develop an attitude of contrariness or a sense of frustration, Mrs. Bevans explains in today's article. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

# White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

*Duality.*

*O, why is it some days I'll sit at my desk*
*And barely can hold up a pencil;*
*To type out a letter is just too, too much,*
*And I'm thrown at the sight of a stencil.*

*Won't some one please tell me the wherefore and why*
*Of this odd sort of mental deficiency—*
*Because, without reason, the very next day,*
*I'm a model of super-efficiency.*
*I order the others around, on this day,*
*In a manner disgusting to see—*
*How can it be thus—in my white collar life*
*There are two girls—and each of them Me!* SALLY.

*Forehandedness.*

Can you top this one? We have a girl in our office who says she eats her breakfast at night so that she won't have to bother with it in the morning. THE BOSS' SEC'Y.

*Inter-Office Communication.*

While we're waiting for rubber finger cots to be manufactured with a rough finish inside—so they'll stay on without having to fit too tightly for comfort—we can save our tempers by using a thin coating of rubber cement inside the finger cot. I just sorted 1,600 sheets of paper this way. MIMEOGRAPHER.

*One Big Happy Family.*

When I think of WCGs it is always of office workers. However, would you call librarians, schoolteachers, and nurses white collar girls or would that be infringing on the category of professions? KENNETH ROBERT SANDBERG.

*Over Forty.*

Some one has commented slyly that the reason there is no Women Over Forty Club in Chicago to match the Men Over Forty Club is because no woman will admit being over 40.

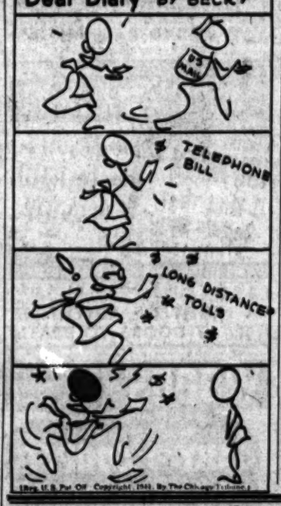
Los Angeles, however, has a similar club called Women, Associated, organized for the purpose of helping women over 40 reëstablish themselves in business. Applicants for membership must have earned $2,000 in a single year and be of established character and reputation.

Wondering just what an organization of this sort might do for women whose spirits and self-confidence, perhaps, might be ebbing, the best idea seemed to be to question Thomas H. Gilmour, president of the Men Over Forty Club of Chicago.

First of all, Mr. Gilmour said, increased employment has not in any sense disbanded the club; men daily are being placed in good positions, in response to newspaper advertisments and needs of personnel offices. The banding together, he feels, has various advantages; it keeps up the men's courage and, perhaps even more important, it makes it possible to furnish a record of a man's experience and aptitudes that guides him to the right employer and the employer to the right employe.

A recent government study shows that the record of the "over 40s" during the war has been excellent. When youth returns to the campus, and young mothers return to the home, Mr. Gilmour prophesies men and women "over 40" will continue to be of intrinsic value to business.

## Dear Diary BY BECKY




# Beauty Used to Make Girls Turn to Right

One of the newest wrinkles in solving the problem of delinquency among girls comes from Mrs. Marguerite Browning Hult, retired beauty salon owner, who established a charm school for girls in a basement room of the Police Athletic league, 12 W. 108th st., New York, after she convinced officials she could teach wayward girls to be good by making them pretty.

Mrs. Hult is attacking the behavior problem of girls thru beauty because she maintains it is a bit of feminine psychology shared by all women, regardless of age. She believes that a girl's early discovery of the possibility for beauty in herself will develop self-respect and that will keep her from becoming delinquent. Her course in morale building is also designed as an antidote for adolescent maladies, such as swayback, pigeon toes, and knock-knees.

"We teach girls to become attractive, charming, poised, and well groomed," she said. "As they see themselves gradually become the ideal girl they naturally begin to think in terms of the ideal man. As they become more rounded personalities, their dreams of men also change. Eventually they won't accept just any man and quit hanging around where lights are bright and juke box music the loudest."

A remark by a customer in her salon in Cleveland, O., gave Mrs. Hult the idea she put into practice in New York, and would like to see established in Chicago. "This gives me such a wonderful lift," the customer said. "I feel so special, so important."

Mrs. Hult had been reading a federal bureau of investigation report on girl delinquency at the time and the customer's statement led her to believe a beauty treatment would have a similar effect on girls who couldn't afford to pay $25 for it.

"A girl who feels important in the community never is a delinquent," Mrs. Hult said yesterday in an interview in the Palmer House. "I try to convince these girls they're about the most important group in the world today because in a few years they'll be the wives and mothers who must inspire men and boys to great deeds.

At first her idea was labeled "crazy" by police and juvenile workers but she finally convinced them conduct and beauty went hand in hand.

While in Chicago Mrs. Hult will talk with other women interested in juvenile delinquency among girls. She said she was willing to help establish her idea in Chicago and would like to see it in other cities also. She donates her time to the New York project.

## Lectures Today

**Thurman Arnold**, "An Economic Ideal for 20th Century America," Walgreen foundation lecture, 4:30 p. m., social science building, University of Chicago, free.

**Walter Johnson**, "Isolationist or Internationalist?" second in series of five on "Issues of the 1944 Campaign," auspices of University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Kimball hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

**Velma Whipple**, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

**George Drury**, "Theology," 4 p. m.; **Robert E. Burns**, "The Short Story," 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

# Brilliant Colored Jackets Teamed with Dark Skirts

BY REA SEEGER.

Slim, very tight fitted and dramatically high colored wool jackets teamed with reed slim black or dark colored skirts have arrived. The most brilliant color, shocking pink, is the record breaker for shopping popularity, especially when teamed with winter navy or black. One of the surprise combinations is this shocking pink with brown, either seal brown or the black-brown. A third interesting duet is shocking pink with deep purple. One of the most daring and unusual is the contrast of dull laurel green with this vivid pink.

Many costumes made up of brilliant colored jacket topping the dark skirt, short or long, are cleverly made so as to allow either piece to be worn separately with other units of the wardrobe. Many jackets are simple enough to double for wear with both daytime or evening clothes, and some are smart enough to top a street costume dress.

Because of the brilliant hue of the fabric, the tailoring is especially smooth and flawless. Shoulders are wide and swanky, necklines collarless but graciously up-curved around the throat, forming a deep vee for the contrast of a muffler of silk or tissue gauze.

Next in popularity after shocking pink comes the clear strong shade of canary yellow, just as bright as your pet canary. Subdued with black or winter blue or very deep brown, it's another color that can be used as a piquant accent for daytime or evening clothes. The time honored bright red wool jacket also appears, again the best all-purpose buy for any clothes collector.

## Smart Paris Crowd Applauds Display of New Patou Fashions

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP).—A smartly dressed crowd applauded today the presentations of Jean Patou, which were in "the restrained mood of this serious moment," according to an announcement from this house whose creations long have represented Parisian elegance.

Patou's hats returned to sporty forms such as the classic cloche to match tweed tailored costumes. Gray, Patou's favorite color for afternoon and evening wear, and velvet and black Persian lamb are much used in this house's models.

One of Patou's most practical creations consists of a three piece gray tweed, with a short coat, pleated coat, and hooded cape in the same material. Another success is a light gray coat trimmed with black, furlined silk worn over a black afternoon dress with discreetly elaborate embroidery and a gold scarf pin.

NEW $1 SIZE
DUBARRY FACE POWDER
USED IN SUCCESS SCHOOL

A brand-new $1 size of this smooth perfection for your skin! DuBarry Face Powder is a favorite of more than 150,000 graduates of the DuBarry Success School. Clinging, but fine-spun. Formerly sold only in $2 box. Now, also in generous $1 size (plus tax). Ample for three months.

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Send a Cheery Get Well Card

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GREETING CARDS

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

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SOMETHING WONDERFUL AFOOT!

our famous Arch Preservers come out in

Lizard

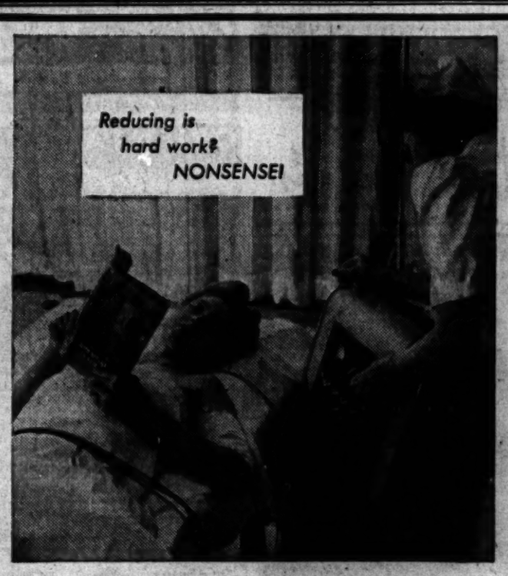
Now you can wear the most comfortable shoes, our famous Arch Preservers, crafted of Lizard! These three flattering styles will go well with your tailored suits; the pampering qualities of our Arch Preservers will give you more comfort than you thought possible!

*Fashion-Arch Shoes—Fifth Floor*

Two shoe coupons are now valid: Airplane Coupons 1 and 2, Book 3

1. Black lizard, suede trim. $13.75
2. Brown or black lizard, open toe tie. $13.75
3. Brown or black lizard with suede trim. $13.75

**Fashion-Arch Shoes:** *all the style you want, plus all the comfort you need!*




Not when you do it this way . . . Passive Reducing at the Elizabeth Arden Salon . . . it's as easy as lolling in a hammock! In fact, you do loll . . . completely relaxed, completely at ease . . . reading or drowsing . . . while every spot that needs to be slimmed gets exercised by electrical impulse. And if you're not sure just where you need slenderizing . . . if you're not satisfied with the way you look . . . our experts will weigh you, measure you, tell you just what must be done to reach the ideal. Not very expensive, considering, is it?

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Walter Florell

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Millinery Salon ★ fifth floor

# 'The Key'

By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

INSTALMENT XX.

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE.

Lamb took a frowning glance at the paper he had handled before, and then looked up and asked with an effect of suddenness.

"Just how well did you know Mr. Harsch?"

"I knew him—we were on friendly terms. Miss Fell is fond of music—she often invited him."

"Were you more than friendly?"

"Certainly not."

"And Mr. Madoc?"

There was a pause before she said:

"I don't know—what you mean."

Her tone was very nearly the same, but not quite. Frank Abbott thought she was afraid.

Lamb said, "I am asking you how well you know Mr. Madoc."

This time her answer came quickly in a tumble of words.

"I know him—we all know each other here—it's a small place. Is there anything wrong about that?"

"Does he call you by your Christian name?"

"Certainly not! Why should he?"

"That is not for me to say, Miss Brown."

When Miss Brown had left the room Frank Abbott met his inspector's eyes and smiled faintly.

Lamb said, "Well?"

"O, she's lying—quite strenuously, I think, but not all the time. Some of it came easy, and some of it came hard. There's an eel under the stone, as they say in France."

Lamb looked suspicious.

"This isn't France, and you'd do better to keep your mind on your job—or if you want to play at proverbs, here's a good old English one —'Fine words butter no parsnips'. We'll be getting along to Prior's End to see what Madoc's got to say. Of course they may have fixed up their tale so that it will hang together, but there's quite a chance they haven't."

"How are you going to stop her telephoning now?"

"Mr. Madoc's line is going to be out of order, just in case any one wants to ring him up before we get there. I doubt if she'd risk it tho. It's one of those party lines, they tell me. But the girl at the exchange will let us know if she has a try at it."

Frank Abbott's pale blue eyes were alert.

"She's a clever woman," he said. "It was pretty good, the way she pulled herself together. A bit of a knockout blow, our coming in with that evidence just as she must have been thinking they'd got away with it."

"She didn't put up a bad story. By the way, just check up on that cook next door. Ask one of the maids here—they'll know. I'll have a word with Maj. Albany, and then we'll be going."

He had his word, and was out by the gate when Frank came after him.

"The name is Doris, sir. What you might call a near miss. Bright of her to think of it tho."

"Well, we'd better be getting off."

It was close on 12 o'clock when they came up the track to Prior's End. Mrs. Williams opened the door, her hands damp and steaming.

"As sure as ou've got your hands in the flour or the water there'll be some one come to the door," she told Janice a minute or two later. "Two strangers, and wanting Mr. Madoc, so I told them he wasn't to be disturbed, and I showed them in on Miss Madoc."

Miss Madoc had been very much surprised. She was engaged in the homely occupation of darning socks and what with her size, her loose, untidy dress, and her mending basket, and a scatteration of socks she pretty well filled the old-fashioned sofa. When she got up she managed to upset the basket and was evidently in two minds whether to retrieve it or to greet her unexpected guests. On being informed that they were police officers from Scotland Yard she sat down again rather heavily and forgot everything else.

"O, then it will be about poor Mr. Harsch. But I am afraid you can't see my brother—we never disturb him when he is working. He is doing very important work for the government—at least every one says it is very important."

"I'm afraid that we shall have to see Mr. Madoc. Will you kindly let him know that we are here?"

"O, dear—I don't really see—I don't know—he is so very easily put out—if there is anything that I can do—"

Lamb said heartily, "Well, that's an idea!" He took a chair and sat down. "We shall have to see your brother presently, but I dare say there are things that you can tell us just as well as he can."

Lamb felt in a pocket and produced a door key.

"Now, Miss Madoc, perhaps you can tell me whether you have seen a key like this before."

"O, yes—it is like the one Mr. Harsch had—the key of the church. There was something about it at the inquest but I really didn't take it all in."

"Well, we're trying to get it all quite clear. I hope you can help us. When did you last see any key like this one?"

"Well, let me see—Mr. Harsch kept his key lying on his dressing table—but it wasn't there on Tuesday night when I turned down the bed. Mrs. Williams wasn't quite the thing, and I did it for her, but of course he never slept in it, poor man—only I couldn't have known, could I? But then I seem to have seen it later than that—at least I didn't see it then—but if I had, it would have been later, if you know what I mean."

"You are speaking about the key?"

"Was I? I'm afraid I've forgotten. It was very sad about Mr. Harsch."

"Yes. You were telling us about turning down his bed on Tuesday night. But it was later on that you saw the key, wasn't it?"

"O, yes—yes—of course—I remember. I couldn't have seen it then, could I, because he had taken it to let himself into the church. But next day, when I was brushing my brother's clothes, the key fell out of his pocket onto the floor." She made a bewildered pause. "But of course it couldn't have been Mr. Harsch's key—could it? Do you know, I never thought about that."

Lamb was not at all anxious that she could think about it now. He interposed with a direct question.

"These clothes that you were brushing—were they the ones that Mr. Madoc was wearing the night before?"

"O, yes."

"On the Tuesday evening?"

"O, yes."

"And the key that fell out was like this?" He held out Bush's key on the palm of his hand.

"O, yes!" said Miss Madoc, brightly.

"What did you do with it?"

"O, I put it back. My brother is most particular about nobody touching his things."

[Continued tomorrow.]

## Household Forum

—By Louise Bargeh—

**Leona H.**, Oak Park, Ill.—My husband has placed four casters on the corners of a square board. I use this as a sort of rolling platform for my scrubbing pail, brushes, soaps, etc. It has been a big help.

**Emily A.**, Benton Harbor, Mich.—To dry curtains without curtain stretchers put them on rods while they are still wet, and then, to weight them down, slip a pole thru the lower hem.

**Mrs. Alice S.**, Rockford, Ill.—When I dampen any colored clothes that give an inkling of fading onto other clothes, I wrap the colored garments in waxed paper before placing in basket. This is a good insurance against trouble, I've found.

Your—Idea—Now—PLEASE!

REGISTER TODAY!

# Miss Gertrude Brown Is Bride of Dr. Giroud

Mr. and Mrs. G. Spencer Brown of W. 110th st. announce the marriage on Sept. 26 of their daughter, Gertrude Louise, to Dr. Walter Paul Giroud of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Giroud of Brooklyn and Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony took place in the Methodist chapel in Erie, Pa., and after a wedding trip Dr. Giroud and his bride will live in La Jolla, Cal.

The former Miss Brown attended Purdue university. Dr. Giroud was graduated from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson Military school, Columbia university, the University of Heidelberg in Germany, Julian Boucheau college in Paris, France, and the Vienna School of Dermatology.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Bremerton, Wash., announce the marriage on Sept. 28 in Seattle, Wash., of their daughter, Marian, to Ensign Robert L. Block of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Block of N. Pine Grove av. After a brief wedding trip to Chicago, Ensign Block and his bride are living in Williamsburg, Va., where he is attending a navy school. The bride was a senior at the University of Washington at the time of her marriage, and Ensign Block was graduated from the University of Illinois.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Sept. 16 in St. Columbanus' church of Miss Lois Ann Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Maxwell of S. Peoria st., to Staff Sgt. Edward Morris Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stout of S. Hermitage av. Miss Elsie Marie Maxwell was her sister's only attendant, and Sgt. Stout had his brother, Halliday Stout, as best man. Following a short wedding trip Sgt. Stout and his bride are living near his post at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jasper Whitcomb of W. 107th st, announce the marriage on Aug. 30 of their daughter, Ruth, to Finis Marion Woodall of the army, son of Mrs. Rose Woodall of Carterville, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Esther Jane Wilkinson of Bronxville, N. Y., to Homer Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Crawford of Bronxville, took place at 4:30 p. m. last Saturday in the Reformed church in Bronxville. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson was a Chicagoan.

* *

## *Urban League Women Will Plan Activities*

Plans for the season's activities will be drawn by the women's division of the Chicago Urban league at a meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. loop center, 59 E. Monroe st. Mrs. A. L. Foster will present the names of candidates proposed by the nominating committee, of which she is chairman, and the group will elect new officers. Mrs. Benjamin Getzoff will preside, and the staff adviser, Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, will speak.


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COLOSIMO'S 2126 South Wabash


# Thru the Looking Glass

There is an interest in the liquid type of foundation that amounts to what the beauty industry regards as a trend. Women find that the liquids flatter and soften the skin a little and give the feeling of suppleness to the skin itself.

We found a new one we liked immensely; we suspect it will have special appeal to the woman with very dry skin, who wants above all the sensation of skin softness. It's a creamy liquid, in a slender, handsome crown crested bottle, that is easy to use. Many women who are not deft will probably find it easier to apply than foundations of a heavier type. You use very little, spreading it over the skin with the finger tips, and allowing the skin to lap up as much as it will take. The surplus can be blotted off with tissue.

This is in five shades, ranging from a creamy natural thru some rose tones to a sun tan tint. It makes the skin feel beautifully moist—which is what the dry skinned sisters need—and wonderfully receptive to the makeup that follows. The skin will be soft and tinted subtly, and if you apply your powder properly your makeup will be fresh for hours.

Lest you've forgotten, we'd like to remind you that the way to apply powder is to pat it on, not to rub it in. Dab it on generously, in little over-lapping patches all over the face and neck. Then brush away the surplus with brush or puff, always stroking downward. With a somewhat moist—but not messy base such as this—your skin that normally looks dry and shiny and taut will feel like velvet after you've powdered. It will look like it, too.

We may be wrong, but we suspect that this is the kind of foundation that is rather kind to skins that lack natural oil. It should be especially pleasant to use in winter, when dryness is at its worst.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

*[For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]*

## *Daughters of Sweden to Honor Mme. Thorborg*

The American Daughters of Sweden will confer an honorary membership upon Kerstin Thorborg at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium at 122 S. Michigan av.


DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPEN 9:45 A.M.

Fibber McGee and Molly "Heavenly Days" PLUS COMET Singing Sheriff

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OPEN 9:45 A.M.

DEANNA Durbin GENE Kelly in W. Somerset Maugham's Christmas Holiday PLUS COMET MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS

DOWN TOWN STATE AT VAN BUREN

LAST 3 DAYS!! STARTS 10 A.M. TODAY 50c to 6 STAGE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P.M.

ALL NEW SHOW!

JOHN HODGES America's No. 1 Saxophone Player Rex Stewart Dusty Fletcher Winnie Johnson Ray Nance Al Hibbler Cook & Brown

DUKE ELLINGTON AND ORCHESTRA

SCREEN: Rich, Travis, Delores Moran, "The LAST RIDE" STARTS BOYD RAEBURN AND NEXT FRI. ORCH. MANY OTHER STARS

2 BEST MAD. STATE McVickers

DOROTHY LAMOUR FRED MacMURRAY BETTY HUTTON in "And the Angels Sing" DIANA LYNN

AND ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN SOCIETY ARTHUR TREACHER ANNE GILLIS

OPEN 8:45—Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6:30

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE" JUNE CLYDE "7 DOORS TO DEATH"

WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN ST. 7:45 A.M. CONT.

GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT in Casanova Brown MIDWEST PREMIERES

An International Picture

LATE SHOWS AFTER MIDNIGHT

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE

TONY PASTOR & His ORCH. and Stars STAGE Screen Star JEAN PARKER IN PERSON

TIMMIE ROGERS BETH FARRELL

SCREEN—1st Showing "My Buddy" Donald BARRY • RUTH TERRY

MONROE NEAR DEARBORN

LATEST NEWSREEL ERROL FLYNN in "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Also KIDDIE QUILLAN in "FLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

CLARK NEAR MADISON

LATEST NEWS KAY FRANCIS in "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Also "I WAS FRAMED"

Midnite Show

GLORIOUS RETURN OF THE GREATEST LOVER OF ALL TIME Rudolph VALENTINO FRIDAY OF PASSION in "SON OF THE SHEIK" And "THE EAGLE"

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN 10:45 A.M. TO MIDNITE

World PLAYHOUSE Mich. Ave. at 410 S. Cont. from 11:15 A.M.—25c Inc. Tax to 1 P.M.

2 Films of Extra Grandeur

"OUR LADY OF PARIS" (Notre Dame de Paris)

'ADVENTURE IN MUSIC' Starring JOSE ITURBI

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Comedy—News Open 5:30 P. M.—Cartoon—Sport. Reel BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"

PAULINA 1339 Paulina—MAT. DAILY Bing Crosby, "GOING MY WAY" Plus "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"—IN COLOR

DALE 2860 Milwaukee. BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, RISE STEVENS, "GOING MY WAY"

TIFFIN "MEET THE PEOPLE" Lucille Ball, Dick Powell J. Carson, J. Wyman, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—OPEN 3:30 BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, "GOING MY WAY"

METRO Cary GRANT, Ginger ROGERS "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" 3200 Lawrence. M. Carroll, "BAHAMA PASSAGE"

DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW 7:45 a.m.

TOO BEAUTIFUL TO LIVE!

She was so lovely... her beauty stirred men's blood... an unholy fascination... evil... unforgettable!

LINDA DARNELL · GEORGE SANDERS The Lightning The Thunder in ANTON CHEKOV'S 'SUMMER STORM'

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ANNA LEE EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

EXTRA! AHOY, HOLLYWOOD Come on a personally-conducted studio tour...see Royal Canadian Mounted, Indians, Western villains, Girls, Girls, Girls!

"MUSICAL MOVIELAND" Warner's brilliant TECHNICOLOR featurette

Also Academy Award, Pal Puppetoon "JASPER'S PARADISE"

BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN Sts. 2:00—ESTHER WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON "BATHING BEAUTY" In Technicolor! & TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN MEXICO"

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA Op. 1:30—Sydney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA Open 1:30 — Benita GRANVILLE, Kent SMITH "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! "THE HITLER GANG"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey — Fredric March, Alexis Smith "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

NORTOWN Western-Devon — JOAN DAVIS "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — Century, Norlowe: "BATTLE for the MARIANAS"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark — Cary Grant, Janet Blair 'Once Upon a Time'

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — FRANK SINATRA "STEP LIVELY" EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"

HOWARD — ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "GHOST CATCHERS"

LAKESIDE — John Garfield, Paul Henreid "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Plus BENNY FIELDS, "MINSTREL MAN"

GOVENT — JOAN BENNETT, FREDRIC MARCH, "TRADE WINDS" & LLOYD NOLAN, LYNN BARI, "PIER NO. 19"

GINE Open 9:00 — GAROLE LANDIS, Martha Raye & DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE" 6:15 — "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 6. 25c to 6:30 — Robert Young, Betty Grable, P. Goddard, Eddie Cantor, "KID FROM SPAIN" "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. OPEN 1:30 P. M. — "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" plus Alice Faye, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Carole Landis Ladies, Now Royal Poppy Dinner & Bake Set Today Opening Large Yale Bowl with Eve Admission Gift plus 5c Extra

COED "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" 1330 Marsh. With COLBERT, MacMURRAY, plus "GREAT MAN'S LADY"

JOEL McCREA, STANWYCK, DONLEVY

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—CAROLE LANDIS "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" "Between Two Worlds," John Garfield, Paul Henreid

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT LEAVITT

Sts. 1:30—Sydney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — FREDRIC MARCH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

GATEWAY Open 1:45 — JOAN DAVIS, BOB CROSBY "Kansas City Kitty"

TERMINAL Open 1:45 — ERROL FLYNN PAUL LUKAS "Uncertain Glory"

BILTMORE Open 1:45 — OLSEN & JOHNSON GLORIA JEAN 'GHOST CATCHERS'

BELPARK Open 1:45

CRYSTAL Open 1:45—Lucille Ball, Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

Will Rogers Open 1:45—CAROLE LANDIS "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"

PORTAGE Open 1:45 — John Garfield, S. Greenstreet "Between 2 Worlds"

DRAKE Open 1:45 — Benny Fields, Gladys George "MINSTREL MAN"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—BING CROSBY, Barry Fitzgerald, "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! IN COLOR! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 3:24 P. M.

LIBERTY 3708 Full. Op. 1:45—5 HITS! Donald Duck and Tom & Jerry! ROY ROGERS, SMILEY BURNETTE, and GABBY HAYES, "HEART OF GOLDEN WEST" GEORGE O'BRIEN, "LAWLESS VALLEY" EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY! 'UNLUCKY DOG'

EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton—OPEN 1:30 BETTY GRABLE, Alice Faye Martha Raye, Carole Landis, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"—CARTOON! NEWS!

IRVING 4038 Irv. Pk. — ALICE FAYE Betty GRABLE, Carole LANDIS MARTHA RAYE, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" "U-BOAT PRISONER" Dean Sea Drama

AVON 3327 Full. Open 3:30 — "WINNER'S CIRCLE" BARRY FITZGERALD BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"

CROWN 1527 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY"

MONT CLARE

IRENE DUNNE — ALAN MARSHAL "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" JANET BLAIR

ALAMO 3439 Chicago Av.—Mat. Daily Lucille Ball "MEET THE PEOPLE" Dick Powell Jane Wyman, Jack Carson, "Make Your Own Bed"

LOGAN Carole Landis, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" OTTO KRUGER, "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW "TONITE"

GRAND 3422 W. North—CAROLE LANDIS "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

SONJA HENIE "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

KARLOV Mar. Dietrich, Fred MacMurray "THE LADY IS WILLING" Ray Milland, P. Goddard, 'CRYSTAL BALL'

NORTH

SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN OPEN 1:30 P. M.

LAST 3 DAYS!

EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING 'SONG OF BERNADETTE' LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:25 P. M. Due to Producers' Demands, Increased Prices Will Prevail for This Picture Only!

VOGUE 3812 Bdwy.—LUCILLE BALL Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE" JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

N. CENTER • DEVON • BUCK'M 4031 Lincoln — 6225 Bdwy. — 3319 N. Clark — ERROL FLYNN—PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" SPINE-CHILLING MURDER MYSTERY!

"STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

MODE 3912 Sher.—ALL-LAFF SHOW! "ZOOT CAT"—COLOR CARTOON Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "CAT CASAL" Cont. RITZ BROTHERS, "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"

400 5746 Sher.—FRED MacMURRAY Mary MARTIN, Robt. PRESTON "NEW YORK TOWN" and LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER, "SECOND HONEYMOON"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — CAROLE LANDIS | MARTHA RAYE Open 12:45 — Betty Grable, Alice Faye

DAVIS 4814 Lincoln — "4 Jills in a Jeep" OTTO KRUGER

VIC 4814 Sher.—Belmont — "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — "WINNER'S CIRCLE" BARRY FITZGERALD BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"

The ESQUIRE SAT. NITE "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE" TOM CONWAY, EDWARD BROPHY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:05, 3:45, 5:27, 7:05, 8:45, 10:30

review 9:00—10:00 feature 6:30 9:30—10:30

Prema Cinemascope RITA HAYWORTH MERLE OBERON AFFECTIONATELY YOURS

LANE COURT Armitage at Clark. Open 1:30 "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW" "MURDER OF THE BASKERVILLES"

WINDSOR 1325 N. CLARK—Open 1:30 ERROL FLYNN, Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

SURF Dearborn at Division. HENRY FONDA, LUCILLE BALL "THE BIG STREET" SURF DIGEST Feature at 9:30, 11:37 and 1:34 P. M.

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Carole Landis, Martha Raye, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" & John Garfield, Paul Henreid, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

ROSEWOOD 1832 Montrose. Starts 5:30 "GOING MY WAY" "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" Plus Selected Shorts

CALO 4404 N. Clark St. OPEN 5:00 BENNY FIELDS "MINSTREL MAN" CAROLE LANDIS, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO Open 1:45—RED SKELTON, ESTHER WILLIAMS In Technicolor! 'BATHING BEAUTY' & Tom Conway 'FALCON in MEXICO'

PARADISE Open 1:45 — CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME"

FRANK SINATRA "STEP LIVELY"

Cont. Pk. Open 1:45 — ERROL FLYNN PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY"

SENATE Open 1:45 — OLSEN & JOHNSON GLORIA JEAN "GHOST CATCHERS"

MANOR Open 1:30

STATE Open 1:45—Lucille Ball, Dick Powell in "MEET THE PEOPLE" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

CENTURY 2 Features! INGRID BERGMAN 1431 W. Mad. Warner Baxter "ADAM HAD 4 SONS," BOB LIVINGSTON Bob Steele, "Outlaw Express" Mosquiteers Cesar Romero, Joel McCrea, "He Married His Wife"

MADLIN 3 Features—WILD BILL ELLIOTT 1910 W. Mad. "KING—Dodge City" JOHN PAYNE, "STARDUST," ALICE FAYE Don AMECHE, 'Lillian Russell,' HENRY FONDA

4 STAR COMEDY CARTOON MYSTERY THRILLS 6 HITS 3418 Mad.—Laramie Sky, "Flames at Window" Geo. Sanders, "THE SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

IMPERIAL Today 12:30—Martha Raye, Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Dick Haymes, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Bill Elliott, "Mojave Firebrand," News, Cartoon

MARSHALL SQ. 3375 Carmak Rd. Op. 1 "UNCERTAIN GLORY" JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — ERROL FLYNN | PAUL LUKAS 'UNCERTAIN GLORY' "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

B'DY STR'ND 1641 W. Roosevelt — Mystery Drama

JOY 1611 W. — Paulette GODDARD RAY MILLAND, "THE LADY HAS PLANS" FRED MacMURRAY, "NEW YORK TOWN"

GRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue MYSTERY THRILLERS! "A CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN" "SAINT TAKES OVER," GEO. SANDERS

BYRD CICERO & MADISON DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

LAST 3 DAYS!

EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING 'SONG OF BERNADETTE' LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:20 P. M. Due to Producers' Demands, Increased Prices Will Prevail for This Picture Only!

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue "LITTLE LULU"—Cartoon "TWO-MAN SUBMARINE" with TOM NEAL "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER," CAROLE LANDIS DESERT HAWK, "SECRET OF THE PALACE"

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS IN Balaban & Katz Theaters

CHICAGO Open 9:30 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Show 9:30 P.M. — IN PERSON PERRY COMO CBS song star LOU BREESE and gala revue

STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Pearl S. Buck's mighty drama! KATHARINE HEPBURN in DRAGON SEED

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 — VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON · GLORIA DE HAVEN "TWO GIRLS and SAILOR" LENA HORNE · HARRY JAMES · MANY, MANY OTHERS!

ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 — She's the glamor in the eye of every "G. I." JANIE Warner Bros. Wow! EXTRA! P. T. Host in Action "DEVIL BOATS" In Technicolor

APOLLO Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 "Gaslight" INGRID BERGMAN · CHARLES BOYER · JOSEPH COTTEN

GARRICK 7:45 A. M. to 3 A. M. Last Feat. 1:55 A. M. LAST DAY! — McWinkle goes to War — SECRET COMMAND

SOUTH

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI Op. 1:30—ESTHER WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON "BATHING BEAUTY" In Technicolor! & Edgar Bergen "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN Open 1:30—ABBOTT & COSTELLO MARION HUTTON "IN SOCIETY" Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! "THE HITLER GANG"

TOWER CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" Plus JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

MARYLAND ERROL FLYNN, Paul LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

REGAL ON STAGE! IN PERSON! THE HOTTEST BAND in the LAND! COOTIE WILLIAMS with HIS BAND AND HOT TRUMPET EXTRA ADDED! CHUCK & CHUCKLES Screen: ANNE BAXTER, "EVE OF ST. MARK"

DOORS OPEN 1 TO 11 — ALL NEW BURLESQUE ROAD SHOW with Dixie VAN DYNE STAGE SHOW 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 Empress BIRD & HALSTED BULLET SCARS: NO MAT. MONDAY

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark. Open 12:30 P. M. ONE DAY ONLY! In Color— "THUNDER BIRDS" GENE TIERNEY Laurel & Hardy, "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO" Judy Canova, "SIS HOPKINS"

MICHIGAN 55th & Mich.—LATEST NEWS! SYDNEY GREENSTREET, PAUL HENREID and JOHN GARFIELD "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" "U-BOAT PRISONER"

HARVARD 63d & Harvard. CARTOON Carole Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Surprise! "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Adolphe Menjou "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire Loretta Young, "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Cesar Romero ANN RUTHERFORD and GEO. MONTGOMERY, "ORCHESTRA WIVES" Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL"

CHELTEN Open 1:30—79th and Kenmore Eddie Cantor, "KID from SPAIN" BRUCE BENNETT, "U-BOAT PRISONER"

JACKSON PK. Chgo.'s Own Benny Fields "MINSTREL MAN." John Garfield, "Between 2 Worlds," Syd. Greenstreet

REGAL THE HOTTEST BAND in the LAND!

COOTIE WILLIAMS with HIS BAND AND HOT TRUMPET

EXTRA ADDED! CHUCK & CHUCKLES Screen: ANNE BAXTER, "EVE OF ST. MARK"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 70th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Loraine Day "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Peter Lorre, "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Doors Open at 1:15 Last Feature 10 P. M. 'SONG of BERNADETTE' Starring the Academy Award Winner JENNIFER JONES

STRATFORD 63d-Stw. Cheryl Walker "3 LITTLE SISTERS" Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Faye Emerson, Paul Lukas Errol Flynn in "UNCERTAIN GLORY"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Errol Flynn 'UNCERTAIN GLORY'

RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

OGDEN — "UNCERTAIN GLORY" "GHOST CATCHERS"

GROVE 79th-Cottage—Today & Wednesday "GHOST CATCHERS"

BARBARA STANWYCK "Great Man's Lady" F. Mac Murray Madeleine CARROLL "Bride Wore Boots"

HIGHLAND — "MEET THE PEOPLE" "GHOST CATCHERS"

SHORE 75th-Kingston — John Garfield Faye Emerson "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Dennis O'Keefe "THIS IS THE LIFE"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis — "THIS IS THE LIFE" "YOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

COSMO 79th-Hals.—3 Days Only Gene Tierney's Most Sensational Program "TOBACCO ROAD" "GRAPES OF WRATH" Henry Fonda

HAMILTON 71st-Pas.—Today Only "DAYS OF GLORY" Jean Pierre Aumont, Tamara Toumanova Fontaine TYRONE POWER Alexis Smith

OAKLAND "THIS IS THE LIFE" "YOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

"MET" E. Flynn, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

V 47th-Drex.—Op. 1:30. R. Young, Hund. Gunn "WESTERN UNION," A. Fay, Dan Ameche, Ritz Bros., "You Can't Have Everything"

MIDWAY 3 Hits—"Drums of the Desert" "The KING OF THE ZOMBIES" "New Heart Throb," "Murder in the Big House"

WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Joan Davis Alice Faye, "TAILSPIN" "Beyond Tomorrow" "They All Kissed the Bride"

SUN "YOUNG IN HEART" "They Knew What They Wanted," "Unexpected Uncle"

ARK Op. 12:30. Ghost Mystery Show! Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," P. Foster, "Wanted Men"

RAY Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo" Hour of 40th Street" Grope Murphy, Anne Shirley, "7 SINNERS" Ed Lowe

LANGLEY "SCARFACE DEVILS TRAIL" Bill Elliott, "Cowboy Canteen"

PICCADILLY FREDRIC MARCH ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" FRANK SINATRA, GEORGE MURPHY "STEP LIVELY"

HARPER TAMARA TOUMANOVA, GREGORY PECK "DAYS OF GLORY"—"YELLOW CANARY"

HYDE PARK Martha Scott, William Holden "OUR TOWN"

KEN 1235 E. 47th News—Shorts BING CROSBY THE SEASON'S BIG HIT! "GOING MY WAY"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"

RAMOVA 38th-Halsted—DICK POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE" "MAKE YOUR OWN BED," JACK CARSON

PARK 3955 So. Pkwy. — Triple Horror Show! "BLACK DOLL"—"MAD MONSTER" Preston Foster, "THE LADY IN THE MORGUE"

SUBURBAN

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN Waukegan & Golf Rds. Shows at 7:30 & 9:30 P. M. "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" WITH ROBT. WALTER—DONNA REED

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 EDWARD ARNOLD, PAT O'BRIEN, "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" Frederic March, "THERE GOES MY HEART"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—BETTY HUTTON Fred MacMurray, "And the Angels Sing" plus "CANDLELIGHT in Algeria"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2-JOHN GARFIELD "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" Plus Benny Fields in "MINSTREL MAN"

B&K CORONET Sts. BING CROSBY 6:30 "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! IN COLOR! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. Open 6:00 THE SEASON'S BIG HIT BARRY FITZGERALD—RISE STEVENS BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"

AUSTIN Lana Turner, Robert Young "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

# 3 Chicagoland Hunts Holding Informal Meets

[Continued from page 17, col. 1.]

by John U. Nef of the University of Chicago. Following luncheon at the club he will go to the Institute of Design, for the opening at 2:45 p. m. of an exhibition of his oils, water colors, and gouaches never before seen in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Moholy-Nagy will entertain at dinner Saturday night for the Frenchman, who has been living in New York. Mr. Moholy-Nagy is director of the institute. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke will give a reception for the artist Sunday afternoon in their Lake Shore dr. apartment.

***Romantic News.***

At a luncheon at the Arts club last Saturday, Mrs. Harry Daniel Briggs of Lake Shore dr. announced the engagement of her daughter, Carole, to Pvt. John M. McCarthy of the army, son of Mrs. Carl Kipp of Terre Haute, Ind., the former Dorothy Crawley of Chicago. Pvt. McCarthy is serving in France.

Miss Briggs, daughter of the late Mr. Briggs and granddaughter of Mrs. William Finney Williamson of E. Walton pl., was graduated from the Girls Latin school and attended Career institute. Her fiance is a graduate of Lake Forest academy and attended Carleton college.

In a small ceremony last Saturday in the E. Division st. apartment of the bride, Miss Astrid Huldt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lars J. Huldt of the south side, was married to John H. Stevens, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Stevens of Chicago. Mr. Stevens and his bride, a widely known fashion mannequin, will live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Connor of Longwood dr. were in Glenside, Pa., for the marriage last Saturday of their son, Lt. John Constable O'Connor, and Lt. [j. g.] Jeanne Ann Heineman of the WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Heineman of Glenside. The bride is stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard. Lt. O'Connor, a graduate of St. Ambrose college, is on duty at the naval air station in Willow Grove, Pa.

***Today's Events.***

Following Mrs. Mark W. Clark's talk, "A General's Wife Looks at the War," at 11:30 a. m. today at the Woman's Athletic club, Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien will be hostess at luncheon at the speaker's table. Among the other luncheon guests who will sit with Mrs. Clark at the same table are Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, Mrs. Alexander Revell Jr., Mrs. George Cragg, Mrs. Arthur Wakeley, Mrs. Carl Kelly, Mrs. T. Lloyd Kelly, Mrs. Edwin Price, and Mrs. Walter Strong. Some of the others with reservations for luncheon include Mrs. Jay McCord, Mrs. Mark Trude, and Mrs. Fremont Chandler. During her Chicago visit Mrs. Clark is staying at the Blackstone. She is the sister of Mrs. John I. Marshall of Lake Forest and often visits here.

Louis Bromfield, who will be staying in Winnetka until tomorrow as the house guest of some old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stark, will be introduced by Mrs. Stark when he speaks at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the New Trier High school auditorium under the auspices of the Woman's Republican club of New Trier. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Jumper Dress

The shoulders of this wearable, tailored jumper are definitely new. Cut on kimono lines, all in one with the shoulders, the brief sleeves of the jumper set off the blouse sleeves smartly. Style No. 2544 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 1⅝ yards of 54 inch material for jumper; 2 yards of 39 inch fabric for blouse.

*Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.*

## Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

Both sides vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠A 10 2
♥8 7
♦8 7 6 4
♣K J 10 3

WEST
♠J 9 7 6
♥J 10 9 6
♦Q 2
♣A Q 2

EAST
♠Q 5 4
♥A K 4 3 2
♦A K 5
♣5 4

SOUTH
♠K 8 3
♥Q 5
♦J 10 9 5
♣9 8 7 6

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 heart | Pass | 2 hearts | Pass |
| 3 hearts | Pass | 4 hearts | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead, jack of diamonds.

I have at least one thing in common with Jane Ace of the radio. Some time ago, she went in somewhat strenuously, for the popular game of contract, and despite the exhortations of her teacher, she refused to take finesses, because, as she said, "they make me so nervous." She would have had no trouble at all with today's hand.

East became declarer at a contract of four hearts on very delicate bidding. The three heart bid is sound, tho many players would barge thoughtlessly into game upon receiving the raise. It must be borne in mind that West might have had a little less and still have made a "courtesy" raise. The bid of three hearts is calculated to test out this situation. West having a sound raise to two hearts naturally went on to game.

The jack of diamonds was opened and won with the queen. Holding nine trumps declarer played for the drop of the queen and succeeded. The club finesse was tried and when this failed declarer was faced with the problem of losing only two spade tricks. In the hope that South held the ten of spades, the nine was finessed in dummy and when this lost the contract went on the rocks. "That was hard luck, partner, I lost two finesses. Had they both worked I would have made an overtrick."

Declarer's technique was faulty. This was no hand to play for on overtrick when the contract could have been insured. With a holding such as the spade suit contained, an effort should be made to compel the opposition to lead the suit, in which case one trick must be won regardless of the distribution.

After trumps are out, the diamonds should be cashed and the small club discarded from dummy. Now the ace of clubs is cashed and the queen led. It matters not who wins the trick, for that opponent will be compelled to lead a spade. If a diamond or a club is returned it will be ruffed in dummy and the small spade discarded from the closed hand.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM:

| Dummy | Declarer |
|---|---|
| ♠10 5 4 | ♠6 |
| ♥10 2 | ♥A K Q J 4 |
| ♦J 6 5 3 | ♦A K 8 |
| ♣A 9 6 4 | ♣Q J 10 3 |

You are declarer at a contract of four hearts. The opening lead is the king of spades followed by the queen which you ruff. Plan the play.

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MORE TO THE POUND!

# Fruit Cakes Popular Gifts for Overseas

## Ration Roundup

**PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru B5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.**

**MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.**

**SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.**

**SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.**

**FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.**

**GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.**

**WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.**

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

There are only five more days in which to get those overseas packages ready. So many wives and mothers have been buying materials for fruit cakes that in a few stores supplies of candied fruits of one kind or another have been exhausted. Some shops still seem to have good supplies. If you can't find candied orange peel or pineapple, substitute the same weight of another fruit. Even if all you can find are raisins, currants, and prunes, excellent fruit cakes may be made by adding the total weight of fruit called for in the recipe, and substituting the same weight of these dried fruits.

Send only the kind of food which can be kicked around for four or five months and come out in good shape, if you're packing an overseas box. Few cookies will hold out for as long as may be required before they reach their destination. Glass jars of food should not be sent.

I have an interesting letter from Charles Weems of Valparaiso, Ind., telling of a project carried on in that city—the preparation of nearly 1,000 cans of food for overseas mailing. This food is sealed in tin cans and processed in the pressure cooker, so that it will arrive in good condition no matter how long the travel time.

"It all began this summer when the state organized canning centers in Indiana and furnished equipment. Here there are pressure cookers and can sealers," writes Mr. Weems. "When school started and the canning center was closed, my sister, home economics teacher in the city schools, who was in charge of the center, announced that operations would continue on a much reduced scale for those who wished to can food to send to relatives overseas.

"Fried chicken became the most popular canned article on the list. One night more than 100 pounds were canned. Fruit cake is processed right in the can. Other cakes and home baked cookies have been sealed in the cans. One man longed for hard boiled eggs and these were canned for him. Another wanted olives, and a local salesman for a packing concern got specific directions from his company on the way to transfer them from glass to tin.

"Fudge, packed right in the can in a single lump is a favorite. When this goes to the Pacific the extra precaution is taken of processing it in the tin for an hour. A sample can, opened when it had cooled, was O. K. Hard candy is also tinned and caramel corn is a favorite.

"My sister says that the whole thing is an experiment, but the women are coming in droves, and the demand is so great that appointments have to be made, and now with the date line for mailing at hand, many are turned away every day."

This kind of community enterprise sounds like a wonderful idea, doesn't it?

**TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!**

## Wednesday Menu

**BREAKFAST.**
Tomato Juice
Corn Flakes
French Toast, Sirup
Milk Coffee

**LUNCH.**
*Eggplant Souffle
Salad Bowl: Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Pepper, Lettuce
Whole Wheat Bread
Fig Bars Milk

**DINNER.**
Baked Beef Tongue with Raisin Sauce
Parsley Creamed Potatoes
Baked Acorn Squash
Greens with French Dressing
Whole Wheat Bread
Baked Apples with Honey
Milk Coffee or Tea

*See prize recipe for Eggplant Souffle on this page.

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# Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 9.—**Michael Curtis** will probably get an honorary degree from Yale. He was there three days soaking up all the stuff on **Cole Porter**. He met three of Cole's professors, sat in Cole's chair, and got a look at the fish pond where the boys once pushed **Monty Woolley** in. In fact, Monty went with him and showed him the sights. Now I'm told some of the Boola-Boola boys are speaking with a Hungarian accent. If "Night and Day" doesn't get going until next year, Curtiz may direct **Joan Crawford** in "Mildred Pierce," which looks as tho it will roll before the end of this year. Incidentally, Joan's about to do some platters for overseas programs. . . . "I'll Be Home for Christmas" won't be done on Broadway until after Christmas, but when **John Wildberg** produces it, he'll undoubtedly get **John Boles** for his leading singer.

***War Waits for No Man.***

Remember I wrote about **Mario Lanza**, who had such a sensational voice—only one I'd heard who could double for Caruso—and was part of the "Winged Victory" troupe? Well, he was so good **Frank Sinatra** asked his manager, **Al Levy**, to put Lanza under contract. And between them they were going to take care of the boy with expense money, coaching, and not ask any commission until he was earning $100,000 a year. He told his commanding officer about his great good fortune, but the army intervened. He was shipped out. But don't worry, he'll be around after V-day, and then watch the offers come in. . . . **Ozzie Nelson** tells about a visitor from Dallas, Tex., who said, "the Texas Democrats can't get together, but when they do it takes 10 deputy sheriffs to keep them apart."

***He Found Out in the Navy.***

**Jo Stafford** got a kick out of a fan letter beginning, "I joined the navy, Miss Stafford, because I always admired ships—they were kept so shiny and clean. But I never knew until this week who kept them that way." . . . Those ex-press agents, **Pine and Thomas**, are celebrating their fourth year as producers. And no one's happier than their former boss, **Cecil de Mille**. . . . **David Hempstead** is up to his eyes trying to find a story for **Ginger Rogers**. . . . **Dagwood's** radio writers must be jumping up and down for joy. Dagwood and his bride, **Pat Lake**, have exactly what their script called for—a boy and a girl. He's named the little girl **Marion Rose** after Pat's auntie and mother.

***Premiere Pays Off.***

**Ingrid Bergman** was accompanied by four handsome marines to the premiere of "Abroad with Two Yanks." **Joan Blondell** did her zipper tease act at Mocambo. **Beggie Gardner** was in rare form. All of this happened before the premiere, which was a great success, except that the audience, which included many soldiers, waited three-quarters of an hour with no entertainment until **Ann Lehr** and the rest of the stars arrived. I'm happy to report that her canteen got about $5,500. . . . **Barbara Hutton Grant** sent Gen. De Gaulle a check for $150,000 when he was over here. . . . Since **Jimmy McHugh's** swimming meet was so successful, he's making arrangements to bring the national women's championship meet here next summer. What is there about music that makes him so crazy about swimming? . . . **Virginia Lederer, Orson Welles'** first wife, whose story was sold to RKO, and who'll get $6,000 a week for adapting it, is ill in a New York hospital. . . . **Ella Logan** turned down four Broadway shows to go overseas. She won't come back till she's been to Berlin. . . . **Lisa Wilson** is off for New York soon to see her editor, then relax with **Lis Whitney** on her farm in Virginia.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Two "feminine firsts" in the history of the Coast Guard in Chicago have been established by SPAR Ensigns Dorothy Nuess of Peoria and Alice Bogart of Chicago. Miss Nuess is the first

Ensign Nuess.

Ensign Bogart.

SPAR to be assigned to the commissary warehouse here, and Mrs. Bogart is the only SPAR O. D. [officer of the day] at the Chicago base.

As assistant commissary officer, Ensign Nuess, formerly an accountant with an oil company, supervises the weekly shipping of foods to all outlying Coast Guard stations on Lake Michigan. Before attending the SPAR school for finance officers in Palm Beach, Fla., she was an enlisted storekeeper for a year.

Her assignment to Chicago reunited her with her cousin, Lt. [j. g.] Mary Frances Nuess, stationed in the offices of the United States maritime commission. Ensign Nuess' brother is with the army in Italy.

Ensign Bogart, as officer of the day, is the representative of the commanding officer, Comdr. Petter G. Pettersen, and is under his immediate command and supervision.

Coast Guardsmen reporting in Chicago from world battle fronts find Ensign Bogart on duty in the customs house of the Chicago base to log them in and help them get "squared away." She also keeps records of arrivals and departures of men and SPARS and movements of ships and notifies officers in the event of accidents on the lakes.

SPAR Bogart, a graduate of Northwestern university, Columbia university, Chicago Teachers' college, and the Art institute, was a painter in civilian life and worked in the art department of the teachers' college. She enlisted last November. Before being assigned to Chicago duty she was assistant public relations officer at the district Coast Guard office in Cleveland.

Lt. [j. g.] Catherine Hickey, who, as a civilian, was a flying enthusiast and primary flight instructor with the civil aeronautics authority, now is assistant flight training officer on the staff of Rear Adm. O. B. Hardison, chief of naval air primary training with headquarters at the Glenview naval air station. She was assigned a year ago to the command, which instructs navy, coast guard, and marine corps flyers in 129 units thruout the nation.

Lt. Hickey learned to fly in 1939 and was an instructor by the fall of 1940. She was chief pilot in one of the larger civilian training schools and also at one time was assigned as district flight supervisor at the CAA operational center in Fresno, Cal. In December, 1942, she qualified as the first woman instructor in the army air primary flight training program. She has several thousand flying hours to her credit.

Lt. Hickey, who was born in Russia, is the wife of Capt. N. Glenn Hickey of the army medical corps, now on duty in France. Their daughter, Mrs. James Crowl, is married to a naval aviator serving aboard a carrier.

***Club Plans Dance.***

The Kenilworth club will give its first dinner-dance of the season on Friday night.

# Two Movies Go Adventuring in Varied Realms

**"ADVENTURE IN MUSIC."**

**A Crystal Pictures production, with Jose Iturbi, pianist; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist; the Coolidge String quartet; Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, and Mildred Dilling, harpist; also "Our Lady of Paris," produced by Hirliman Florida productions, written and narrated by Father Robert W. Gardner, with Marcel Du Puy, organist. At the World Playhouse.**

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

When it comes to touring with a camera I am happier at a cathedral than at a concert, which is why the World Playhouse's unusual double bill beguiled me more with the lovely sights of Notre Dame de Paris than with the sometimes equally lovely sounds of piano, cello, harp, and string quartet.

"Adventure in Music" is primarily an adventure in the mechanics of performance, as the camera fastens inquisitive eyes on flying fingers, exploiting manual dexterity, which is no more than a means to the end of music. And the caliber of much of the music is rather on the patronizing side, while the only artist who does himself personality justice is the photogenic Jose Iturbi. I'm afraid confirmed concert-goers are going to find this adventure dull and that people who don't go to concerts are going to be convinced they were right the first time.

At any rate, Iturbi steals the show. He plays Albeniz, Chopin, and Liszt with pianistic aplomb and does some spade work for the harpsichord with a Rameau suite in which the camera justifies itself by exploring and explaining the two keyboards and the complications of pedals. But the late and great Emanuel Feuermann not only has to be content with a Dvorak rondo and Popper's negligible "Spinning Song," but he is subdued to a colorless mask of a man—he who used to play the cello the way Ludwig Bemelmans can write, with mirth and a kind of voluptuous splendor.

Nor will you find in this trick photography of the two pianos why Vronsky and Babin draw audiences, tho they play the dances from "Prince Igor," plus some Brahms, the inevitable Arensky, and our friend, the "Bumble Bee." The Coolidge quartet goes nimbly thru Beethoven's fugal finale from the third Rasoumowsky and a Dittersdorf andante, but no stranger to string quartet music would suspect its undying charm. And if you like lady harpists who imitate fountains and fireflies, Mildred Dilling is an expert. The photography is good, the sound excellent as sound reproduction goes. It just isn't a concert.

The visit to "Our Lady of Paris," however, is surprisingly close to the real thing. Here the camera is an advantage, a tireless guide thru the great church still captive when the film was edited, now with yet another historic day reverberating from its ancient walls—the day of liberation when not even lurking snipers could dim the glory of De Gaulle's symbolic return. Many of its treasures vanished in the war for freedom, as the people's church gave its riches back to the people. But they were photographed, magnificently, for posterity, and it is easier to look at them now, knowing the sacrifice was not in vain.

* *

***Psychiatrist to Speak to Woman's Aid Today***

The Chicago Woman's Aid will hear a talk entitled, "When Husbands Come Marching Home," by Dr. Erwin O. Krausz at noon today at a family relations breakfast meeting. Dr. Krausz is consulting psychiatrist for the Association for Family Living.

## Stage Note

Despite capacity business at the Harris, Ruth Gordon's "Over Twenty-One" will close its Chicago engagement Saturday, Nov. 4, after the eight weeks originally scheduled. Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" is a possibility to follow.

* *

**REGISTER TODAY!**

## $5 PRIZE RECIPE.

**Eggplant Souffle.**
**[Serves six.]**

**1 medium eggplant**
**2 tablespoons margarine**
**2 tablespoons flour**
**1 cup milk**
**½ cup grated or diced cheese [optional]**
**¾ cup soft bread crumbs**
**2 tablespoons finely cut onion**
**1 tablespoon catsup**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**2 eggs, separated**

Peel and dice eggplant, cook until tender. Mash. Melt margarine, add flour, stir in milk, and cook until thickened. Add eggplant, cheese, bread crumbs, onion, catsup, and salt; stir in beaten egg yolks. Fold in beaten egg whites and bake in a pan set in hot water in a moderate [350 degrees] oven for about 45 minutes.

MRS. R. R. HARKNESS,
1158 E. Brooks st., Galesburg, Ill.

**Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.**


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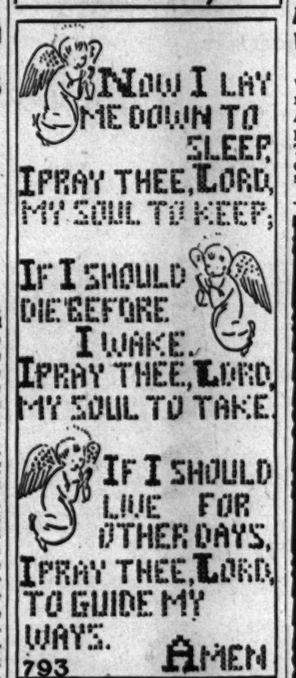
## Child's Prayer


NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP,
I PRAY THEE, LORD, MY SOUL TO KEEP;
IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE,
I PRAY THEE, LORD, MY SOUL TO TAKE.
IF I SHOULD LIVE FOR OTHER DAYS,
I PRAY THEE, LORD, TO GUIDE MY WAYS.
AMEN
793

BY NANCY CABOT.

This bedtime prayer done in cross-stitch embroidery is one all children know and love. It is not difficult to embroider the sampler, and, when completed and framed, one has a perfect wall plaque and a model of inspiration.

*For the hot iron transfer pattern of the bed time prayer, No. 793, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 3 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.*

***Ice Fund Gift.***

A gift of $5 from Bertha C. Carlson to the Chicago Tribune Charities' Ice fund brings the total to $618.50.

## Park Ridge Woman's Club Will Open Season Today

The Park Ridge Woman's club will open its 51st season today, meeting at 2 p. m. in the local American Legion home. A dramatic program will be given by Beverly Taylor Mathis. Mrs. Glenn L. Hackett will preside.

## AMUSEMENTS


GREAT NORTHERN
26 W. JACKSON BLVD.
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
October 15th
A Boudoir Frolic for Adults!

Two Years in Hollywood
Starring Dorothy Dricker
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PRICES: Main Floor, $2.00
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Hess, Carroll, Martini, Bonelli, Engelman, Lazzari, (Cond.) CLEVA
Sat., Oct. 21, at 2, AIDA
Milanov, Thorborg, Baum, Sved, Moscona, (Cond.) CLEVA
Sat., Oct. 21, at 8, DIE WALKURE
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SELWYN EVES. (ex. Sun.), 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT.
ALFRED DE LIAGRE, JR., presents JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
with ELLEN STEVENS • DON MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evgs., ex. Sun., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3
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HARRIS Evgs. at 8:30 "A Delight Hit" —TRIBUNE
Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
MATS. WED & SAT
EVES. (Exc. Sun.): $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.)
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LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
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STUDEBAKER TONIGHT at 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT.
KISS and TELL
75th WEEK
FOR MAT. WED. • LBO & • LBO
EVES.—SUN. 2.20-1.65 FRI. SAT. 2.50 & 2.00
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT



BLACKSTONE LAST 2 WEEKS
Tonight at 8:30—Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
LeGALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
THE CHERRY ORCHARD
Nights $1.20, $3. Mats., $1.20, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)



GOODMAN EVENINGS AT 8:30 Oct. 5 thru Oct. 21 Except Mondays
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"ACCENT on YOUTH"
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Yet Contains No Harsh Scratchy Grit!
*On bathtubs in daily use, tests were made of cleansers that, along with Old Dutch, account for over 90% of all the cleansers sold in the U. S. and Old Dutch was the winner by a big margin. If you haven't tried Old Dutch lately, better get a can today!
LISTEN TO TENA AND TIM AT 2:15 P. M. OVER STATION WBBM

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**COMMUNITY AND WAR FUND**
★ **FOR** *our fighting men all over the world*
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*Lace top pajamas, 55.00*

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# EVENINGS

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Sudden...sweeping elegance sets the tempo for twilight...sends you off to your Ivory Tower in an aura of drawing room splendour. Fabulous strokes of lace... exciting, unexpected play of line...glowing high-tension colours igniting the evening shadows. All highly dramatic. All purposely intended to give you a Grande Duchess Air

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*Peignoir blouse, 32.50*
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In the gracious, amiable softness of wool. Distinguished woolens that never seem to outlive their usefulness and good looks, that maintain the precise lines of expert tailoring, that blend drama with insulation. Richly colored woolens to be perfectly and softly manipulated by you or your dressmaker into new-as-fall fashions – from sheer worsteds, suit materials and coatings. 54 inch width. Yard, 6.00 to 8.50

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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1944. *** 21

# CARDS TAKE SERIES; DEFEAT BROWNS, 3 TO 1

## In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

LLOYD DOUGHERTY, proprietor of a billiard emporium in Pittsburg, Kas., is laying in an extra supply of pool sticks. . . . Lloyd expects a boom when Ray Mueller, the Cincinnati Reds' record-breaking catcher, and Cousin Don Gutteridge of the St. Louis Browns come home for the winter. . . . Both are regular customers. . . . Gutteridge, who is popular as a basketball official, will be in greater demand than ever. . . . Mueller expects to spend the off-season sitting. . . . Football fans in Clinton, Ia., are excited about Left Half Back Dean Burridge of the local high school eleven. . . . Dean, a junior, scored six touchdowns in his team's first three games and is rated one of eastern Iowa's most promising prep ball carriers in a decade. . . . Joe Di Maggio and his 7th Army Air Force club will tour Australia this winter [summer there] and return to Hawaii in the spring. . . . Pacific coast sports promoters are planning a professional basketball league with teams in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, and Spokane. . . . One of the rules for the new Pacific Coast Pro Football league is: "Stealing towels, tableware, or equipment from any public conveyance or hotel may result in fine or dismissal." . . . Bill Penn plays football for Yale, not Pennsylvania. . . . Mel Hicks won the home run championship of the Southern association this season with a total of 16. . . . Army rehabilitation methods call for golf even for a soldier who has lost a limb. . . . Last footnote on the Browns of 1944: Four straight triumphs over the New York Yankees in the final series of the season was the first such feat for a St. Louis American league club in the 43 year history of the circuit.

Joe McCarthy was asked whether he thought Dick Wakefield was a flash in the pan or a sound ball player. . . . Joe replied: "I'll relate my personal experience with Dick and you can figure out for yourself what kind of a competitor he is. . . . I had him on the American league All-Star club last year in Philadelphia. . . . The first time he came to bat against Mort Cooper, he ran the count to three and nothing. I figured here was a green kid against an experienced pitcher and the pitcher never would expect him to swing at the next pitch. Also that Cooper would lay the ball in there with nothing on it to get a strike, so I signalled Wakefield to hit. . . . He got the sign all right but kept his bat on his shoulder while Mort cut the plate with a pitch that had nothing on it. Cooper bore down on the next one and Wakefield lined it like a rifle shot past the shortstop for a two-bagger. . . . When he came back to the bench I asked him if he got my hit sign. He said, 'I did, but, what the heck, I can hit that guy any time I feel like it.' . . . Any guy with that much confidence will get along."

**Relapse.**

*I stood upon the threshhold of new life,*
*"The past is all behind me now," I said;*
*The past with all its selfishness and strife*
*I bury here with the forgotten dead;*
*Henceforth I shall look only toward the stars,*
*Nor ever turn my eyes to things of earth,*
*Knowing how contact with the soiled world mars*
*Those who are destined for celestial mirth."*

*I stood upon the threshhold, but behold*
*I heard a hundred voices from the past—*
*Those who had helped me climb in days of old,*
*Before life's better things had been amassed;*
*What could I do, O foolish heart, but smile*
*And say, "I will go back with them a while."*

—T. E. B.

* *

**Farmer's Ledger.**

I can't understand it. Filley of Notre Dame was a private in the marines but now that he's a civilian he's a captain.

This country is fed up with Hillman. The place for Sidney is Australia.

Am very happy. My sweetie takes me everywhere she goes. She's a cab driver.

When I'm sitting in the parlor with my sweetie and she says "Ooh, it's dark in here," I never come back with "Don't worry, honey, there'll be some bright remarks in a minute." —Paul Larmer.

* *

**So That's Who's Running.**

Item from a Chicago morning paper [not THE TRIBUNE] via A. C. Mann:

Truman said that the statement Dewey referred to, and which he would stand on, was that world peace and prosperity depend upon Mrs. Roosevelt's election.

* *

**Inheritance.**

I walk across the paths the dead
In youth had trod upon;
I see the sun high overhead
Which brought their break of dawn

I sip at springs of old retreats
Which ended others' thirst,
And ev'ry breath I take repeats
I did not draw it first.

And someday younger folk than I
Who follow me in line
Will own the seas, the hills, the sky,
And stars which now are mine!

—Frank H. Keith.

* *

**Signs of the Times.**

On a dilapidated jalopy: Do Not Collect This Scrap, I Still Drive It. —Irene Veatch.

* *

**Dumbell Pome.**

For east is east
And west is west,
And ne'er shall we board a train
Without a priority.

—Dorothy O'Hara.

* *

**Daffynition.**

F. D. R.—Fol-de-rol.—Sam of Oak Park.

* *

**Hole in One.**

Henry Friend, Northmoor Country club, 17th hole, 190 yards.

**Sudden Thoughts.**

A penny saved, a penny earned was written before the invention of the slot machine.—W. W. B.

How civil will be the civil life to which our boys will return as civilians?—S. G. Wick.

If there was a rumor that voting

soon would be rationed, do you think every one who is eligible would rush to register before the 10th?—Rena Goodman.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

**Do You Remember 'Way Back When:**

A letter of recommendation was SO important when you went job hunting? —Lee of Beverly.

The Christmas season didn't start until after Thanksgiving?—Rev. R. K. Wobbe.

Drug stores sold only drugs?—Sagacious.

* *

**The Tip-Off.**

*My heart lay shattered at your feet,*
*How could you then be gay, my sweet,*
*And act so very debonair,*
*As if you really didn't care?*

*You nearly had me fooled, you know,*
*By rendering nonchalantly so*
*The song endeared to you and me,*
*Until you whistled it off key!*

—Lass O'Laughter.

* *

**Pet Peeves.**

Immigrants who have been naturalized but not Americanized.—The Creek Fisher.

To have to sneeze with a mouthful of peanuts.—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

People who don't insist on picking up the check.—McArthur Jr.

* *

**Revised Quotation.**

For the boys at the front—Make hay while the Hun whines.—C. P. Mustard.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—The Chicago Bears beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 28 to 0. . . . The city of St. Louis had a day-long celebration upon the return of the world champion Cardinals.

### Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Sgt. Lou Woods stopped Arnold Deer [8]; James Williams beat John Hubbard [4]; Fred Bailey beat Rube Jones [4]; Al Jackson beat James Kiggins [4]; Johnny Bratton beat Gene Spencer [8].

## DAY, KRUMSKE TITLE MATCH TO OPEN ON NOV. 18

### It Precedes Tribune Pin World Series.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., and Paul Krumske of Chicago, two busy young men who rolled right down to the finish of the 1943 All-Star bowling tournament, are going to put on a man-to-man duel before the fourth annual world series of tenpins, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., is held in the Auditorium Service Men's Center from Dec. 2 thru 10.

Krumske, the talented co-captain of the Chicago Meister Braus, was privileged by the rules of the tournament to challenge Champion Day to a special match for the title.

**Committee Meets Today.**

Day accepted, and they have arranged a home-and-home match for next month. The first set will be rolled in Chicago on Nov. 18 and 19, with the second bracket scheduled for West Allis on Nov. 25 and 26. Other details will be announced later.

The All-Star tournament committee will hold another important meeting this morning in the Medinah club, at which dates and sites for the Chicago elimination rounds will be determined. The field for the big show will be limited to 120 bowlers, of whom 96 will earn their roles thru local trials thruout the country. These are being conducted by bowling proprietors and a number of coöperating newspapers stretching from San Francisco to Oklahoma City, and from Nashville to Philadelphia.

**Open School Thursday.**

Day, who is now making a movie short in New York, will return Thursday to open THE TRIBUNE'S free bowling school on that afternoon at the Bryn Mawr Recreation, 2015 E. 71st st. He will remain at Bryn Mawr thru Friday and Saturday, and will then continue his instructions in the fundamentals of the sport on the following basis:

Oct. 15—Benzinger's, 29 W. Randolph st.
Oct. 16—Goldammer's 20th Century, 3253 N. Cleero av.
Oct. 17—Bowlium, Sheridan rd. and Montrose av.
Oct. 18, 25—Bowling Lanes, 5221 Broadway.
Oct. 19, 20, 22—Stevenson's Recreation, 757 E. 79th st.
Oct. 21—Hyde Park Recreation, 5122 S. Lake Park av.
Oct. 24, 26, 28—Park Manor Bowling Center, 100 E. 75th st.
Nov. 1—Milo Wiesner Recreation, 822 W. 55th st.

In addition to his afternoon teaching sessions, which will last nearly three hours at each of the above establishments, Champion Day also will appear during the evening league contests.

After these he will meet outstanding bowlers in special matches. On Thursday and Friday, he will participate in a series that will involve the entire Meister Brau team, which won the City, Classic, Windy City, and Victory tournaments last season. Thursday he will team with Bud Wright against Krumske and Joe Sinke, and the following night he and Wright will meet Bill Hargadon and Harry Lippe.

## PREP ATHLETE'S DEATH RULED AS ACCIDENTAL

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Donald Levin, 17, of 5728 Drake av., Roosevelt High school football player, who died yesterday from injuries suffered in a high school game last Saturday.

Donald Levin.

Testimony at the inquest indicated that Levin had been injured when tackled in the second quarter of the game between Roosevelt and Senn High schools. The Roosevelt coach, Julius N. Harris, said that he first believed the boy was only shaken up and asked him to rest.

Levin is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levin, and two brothers, Jerome, 19, who is an army private stationed in the South Pacific, and Kenneth, age 2.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel at 5145 Broadway. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

REGISTER TODAY!

## BUCKEYES NEXT FOES OF BADGER GIANT KILLERS

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Wisconsin's young and inexperienced football team, with the excellent record of victories over Northwestern and Marquette, now prepares to meet a series of opponents all of whom at the moment are more highly regarded in competition for Western conference and sectional titles. Ohio State, victor over Iowa and Missouri, is the first and will be followed by Notre Dame, Great Lakes, and Purdue.

The game in Madison this week between the Badgers and Buckeyes duplicates the set-up two years ago when Wisconsin won, 17 to 7. The Big Nine championship went to Ohio State, however, on a percentage basis when Wisconsin was upset the following Saturday by Iowa. Ohio State played six conference games that season to five for Wisconsin.

**Buckeyes Have Experience.**

This comparison is beside the point except that it possibly insures the largest crowd of the season at Camp Randall and provides inspiration for the Badger youngsters.

Ohio State's 34 to 0 victory last Saturday over Iowa, as well as the overwhelming licking previously administered Missouri, emphasizes the power of the Buckeyes' veterans. Ohio State has three seniors in the line, Capt. Gordon Appleby, center; Jack Dugger, left end, and Bill Willis, left tackle, who played in the 1942 Wisconsin-Ohio State game. Les Horvath, another veteran, has returned to play right half. Here is more experience than Wisconsin can muster.

**Back Field Averages 172.**

Ohio State also will have a weight advantage and, indeed, it is unlikely if any conference team is as light as the average of the Badgers. Wisconsin's starting line against Marquette averaged 189 pounds. The starting back field average was 172. This latter figure can be improved when Allen Shaffer, 190 pound freshman quarter back who did not play Saturday, returns.

These Badger backs lack a punch which can deliver required yards regardless of a massed defense. The full back, Jerry Thompson, is listed at 170 pounds and may not weigh that much. Joe Campbell, right half, officially, is posted at 169 pounds. Earl Girard weighs 174. A burly back of the type of Bob Wiese of Michigan, Harry Jagade or George Sundheim of Indiana, frequently can get a couple of yards on his own.

## RECORD 52,833 SEE LOUISVILLE BEAT BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Batting back for a 5 to 4 victory, the Louisville Colonels of the American association squared the little world series tonight with the Baltimore Orioles of the International league at two games apiece before a record minor league crowd of 52,833 paid.

Nick Polly and Steve Barath hit home runs for Louisville in the third inning.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville [A. A.] | 103 | 100 | 000 | 5 | 9 | 1 |
| Baltimore [I. L.] | 000 | 003 | 001 | 4 | 9 | 0 |

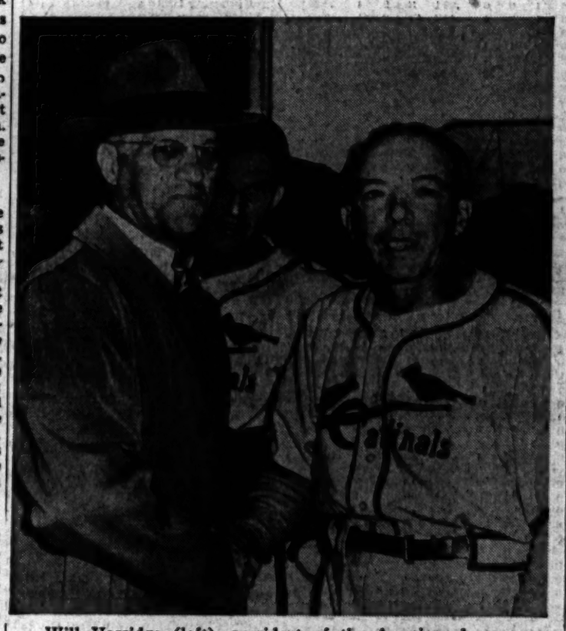
Batteries—Patton, Simonds and Savino; Kleine, Podsajny, Lowry, Van Slate and Lollarm.

### *Three Dartmouth Backs Will Miss Irish Game*

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 9 (AP).—Trainer Ed Zanfrini of Dartmouth said today that Scot Miller, left half back; Lenny Robinson, leading ground gainer against Holy Cross, and Eddie Gingrich, freshman back, would not be able to play against Notre Dame Saturday because of injuries.

## BROWNS' DOUBLE PLAY FAILS—HARRIDGE SALUTES CHAMPS

Failure of the Browns to execute this double play in the fourth inning yesterday in St. Louis may have been the break that cost them the game. Ray Sanders (5), Cardinal first baseman, is safe at second and George Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, is safe at first when Vern Stephens, Browns' shortstop, makes a bad throw to Don Gutteridge. The latter failed to get Sanders (arrow indicates ball) and the throw was too late to get Kurowski. The Cardinals then scored three runs and went on to win, 3 to 1, and to capture the series. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Will Harridge (left), president of the American league, congratulating Billy Southworth (right), manager of the Cardinals, after the National league champions won the world series yesterday in St. Louis. In the center is Stan Musial, Cardinal outfielder.

## *There's Now No 'Wolf! Wolf!' Angle to Bears' Bear Stories*

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The Bears' 19 to 7 defeat in Cleveland Sunday by a team which was not even in existence last season, finally has had the trip-hammer effect of convincing their followers that they have suffered almost a mortal blow by military calls, injuries to key men, and the advancing years of those who still are present.

The defending champions of the National Football league were favorites to whip the Rams by 14 points. There was no valid reason for this except that the Bears, like the New York Yankees, are supposed to win. In the public consciousness the Bears, despite heavy losses since Pearl Harbor, have remained an unbeatable aggregation.

**McLean May Not Play.**

Of the 26 players listed on the squad at the beginning of last season, 15 have gone. Only three of the remaining 11 could be called top-notch players based on the league's pre-war standards. These are Capt. George Wilson, Clyde [Bulldog] Turner, and Ray [Scooter] McLean.

When the Bears begin preparing today for Sunday's contest in Wrigley field with the equally winless Card-Pitts, it will not be known whether McLean will play. Physicians who have examined and X-rayed the team's only breakaway runner are baffled by his chest injury. Pictures show nothing that would give a clew.

Ray only knows that he can hardly sleep and that he has difficulty breathing. Earlier in the season the Scooter suffered a shoulder separation. Last year he was slowed down by a head injury.

**Johnsos Yearns for Old Days.**

The entire right half back department is injury ridden. Doug McEnulty was bopped on the hip on the third play of the Cleveland game. Al Grygo, third man at this position, is out with a rib injury. McEnulty, whose long punts were sorely missed against the Rams, may be able to play Sunday. Turner was whacked on the shin and a blood vessel was broken.

"This is almost unbelievable," said Coach Luke Johnsos last night while putting an ice pack on his throbbing head. "A few years ago when we were three deep in every position, we never had any injuries. Now I'm actually getting afraid when one of the players starts to cross the street."

**Nolting Wants to Be Patched Up.**

In the Bears' hour of distress, one of their old campaigners, Ray Nolting, has volunteered to undergo an operation which would make him available perhaps for the Green Bay game in Wrigley field on Nov. 5. Nolting suggested that steel plates be placed on both sides of the small bone which was broken in his leg during an exhibition game with the New York Giants. Much as they need a hard runner like the veteran from Ohio, club officials vetoed the suggestion.

Loss of so many of the old line Bears has resulted in a noticeable dwindling of the club's famous spirit, which flamed as brightly as that of any college group. Those among the older Bears still retain it, but the balance has been tipped so sharply in favor of new players that the team's mental attitude as a whole has deteriorated.

The Card-Pitts, who have lost to the Rams and Green Bay—just like the Bears—probably have a story of woe, too. But they're in Pittsburgh, which is too far away for the moans to carry.

## SEWELL LAUDS CARDINALS—BUT 'WE'RE BETTER!'

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP).—There were lumps of emotion in the throats of Managers Billy Southworth of the Cardinals and Luke Sewell of the Browns as they met in the clubhouse after the National leaguers won the 1944 world baseball championship today, four games to two.

Sewell was among the first visitors to reach the Cardinal dressing room to congratulate his conquerors. "You won it, Billy," he blurted, as they looked each other squarely in the eye.

Southworth was lavish in his praise of the pitching in the series, and the catching of both Myron Hayworth and Walker Cooper.

**"We're Best," Says Sewell.**

"We beat a good ball club," Southworth said. "Sewell is a fine, high class gentleman." "The Cards got the breaks and they won. That tells the whole story," said Sewell. "We've still got a better ball club. We didn't hit the ball but the boys hustled and that's all I could ask of them."

"They never could have won a pennant in our league," said Milt Byrnes, Browns' outfielder.

The smiling Southworth was on the end of a receiving line as his grinning players filed past shaking his hand in congratulations. In popped Ford Frick, president of the National league, then Will Harridge, president of the American league, and finally, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals.

**Cards Burst Into Song.**

Breadon threw his arms around Southworth. Don Barnes, president of the Browns, shouldered his way in to extend his hand.

To the accompaniment of blood-curdling yells, hair pulling, whistling, and piercing screams, the Cardinals engaged in a boistrous victory celebration for 15 minutes.

Clyde [Buzzy] Wares, Cardinal coach for 15 years, leaped on a table and, waving his arms like a chorus director, began leading the song "I want a girl just like the girl who married dear old dad."

## *SERIES CUT IS: $4,334 A CARD, $2,842 A BROWN*

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP).—Each St. Louis Cardinal will pick up approximately $4,334 for winning the world series, while each Brown player will receive some $2,842 out of the total player pool of $309,590.91, smallest since 1933.

## LANIER, WILKS YIELD 3 HITS IN FINAL GAME

### New Strikeout Mark of 92 Set.

**Series Facts**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP).—Following are the figures on the six games of the 1944 world series between the Cardinals and the Browns:

FINAL STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis [N.] | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| St. Louis [A.] | 2 | 4 | .333 |

SIXTH GAME.
Paid attendance—31,630.
Gross receipts—$142,062.
War relief—$142,062.
SIX GAME TOTALS.
Paid attendance—204,708.
Gross receipts—$906,123.
Players' share—$309,590.91.
Commissioner's share—$68,826.
Each club's share—$59,021.32.
Each league's share—$59,021.32.
War relief—$291,619.80.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—The St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon won their fifth world series title—and without encountering any of the dash and zeal that made the Browns nation-wide pets in the regular 1944 season.

The American leaguers opened the gate for the final score, Cards, 3; Browns, 1, when Vern Stephens made a bad throw on a double play ball with one out in the fourth inning. After that the Browns' offensive, rarely robust in the five earlier matches of the series, collapsed completely. They made no hits off Max Lanier or his replacement, Ted Wilks, after the third inning, but they did much to help set a new record for strikeouts in a world series. Eight of the Brownies, including the same trio of pinch batters who whiffed yesterday, and the eight together with five by the Cardinals, set the total for the series at 92, five more than developed in the 1931 seven game series between the Cards and Athletics.

**31,630 at Final Game.**

A crowd of 31,630 paid $142,062 to see the concluding game. All receipts went to the war relief and service fund.

Nelson Potter, whose successor [Bob Muncrief] lost the second game in the 11th inning after two unearned runs early in the game had established a 2 to 2 tie, was the victim today.

Potter won 19 games in the American league this season and many of them were airtight affairs. Brownie partisans perhaps looked forward to a typical Potter performance when a triple by Chet Laabs and a single by George McQuinn in the second inning gave the Browns a 1 to 0 lead.

A double by Mike Kreevich and a four pitch pass by Lanier to Gene Moore after the Kreevich hit gave further momentary hope to the Brownie die hards.

**Stephens' Error Proves Costly.**

Luke Sewell's boys still were leading, 1 to 0, going into the fourth. Stan Musial, hitless in the series final, supplied the first out in the fourth. Then Walker Cooper got Potter's first pass. Ray Sanders rolled a single past Don Gutteridge, Cooper taking third. Then came the break that led to the breakup of the series, as things turned out. Whitey Kurowski sent a grounder to Stephens, who came up with the ball cleanly while going somewhat to his right. With an inning ending double play in sight, Stephens threw wide to Gutteridge, who caught the ball but couldn't hold the bag. Gutteridge relayed to McQuinn too late to get Kurowski.

Walker Cooper was home with the tying run, Sanders on second and Kurowski on first. Martin Marion fouled to Laabs, but Emil Verban, and Lanier, who had wasted singles in the third, came thru again, each knocking in a run—the last two runs of the series as things turned out.

**Cards Outclass Browns.**

While it is logical to trace the turn of the game to the Browns, failure to execute a double play, the Cards purely outclassed the Browns otherwise in the game and most times in the series, tho they lost the first and third games, whereas

[Continued on next page, column 1]

### CARDINALS' CROWNING TRIUMPH

BROWNS.

| | AB | R | H | RBI | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutteridge, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Baker, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kreevich, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Moore, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Laabs, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Christman, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hayworth, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Potter, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Muncrief, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kramer, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | *29 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 24 | 11 |

CARDINALS.

| | AB | R | H | RBI | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Litwhiler, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Hopp, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Musial, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| W. Cooper, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Sanders, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Kurowski, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Marion, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Verban, 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lanier, p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilks, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 31 | 3 | 10 | 3 | 27 | 9 |

*Zarilla batted for Muncrief in seventh; Byrnes batted for Christman in ninth, and Chartak batted for Hayworth in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Browns | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |
| Cardinals | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *—3 |

Errors—Stephens, Hayworth. Two base hit—Kreevich. Three base hit—Laabs. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Wilks, Marion. Earned runs—Browns, 1; Cardinals, 1. Left on bases—Browns, 7 Cardinals, 10. Bases on balls—Lanier, 5 [Moore, Laabs, 2; Hayworth, McQuinn]; Potter, 1 [W. Cooper]; Muncrief, 1 [Sanders]; Kramer, 2 [Kurowski, Verban]. Struck out—Lanier, 5 [Kreevich, 2; Moore, Stephens, Potter]; Wilks, 4 [Zarilla, Baker, Byrnes, Chartak]; Potter, 3 [Litwhiler, 2; Hopp]; Kramer, 2 [Sanders, Wilks]. Hits—Potter, 6 hits, 3 runs in 3⅔ innings; Muncrief, 2 hits, 0 runs in 2⅓ innings; Kramer, 2 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings; Lanier, 3 hits, 1 run in 5⅓ innings; Wilks, 0 hits, 0 runs in 3⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Lanier. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—McGowan [A. L.], 9-1 Dunn [N.], 1b; Pipgras [A. L.], 2b; Sears [N. L.], 3b. Time—2:06. Attendance—31,630 paid.

MOON MULLINS
ELMO! GO OUTDOORS IF YOU WANT TO PLAY WITH THAT.
OH· HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT GUNS. THAT ONE AIN'T ACCIDENTALLY GONE OFF SINCE HE LEFT ROUGH RAPIDS.
THAT WAS ALL MY FAULT. ELMO WANTED THE GUN TO GO GET ME A NEW FUR COAT AND I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO STICK UP SOMEBODY.
ALL I WANTED WAS TO SHOOT SOME SQUIRRELS. I COULDA GOT ENOUGH TO COVER A ELEPHANT IF THEY HADN'T PARKED US IN THE POKEY TILL WE LEFT TOWN.
BAH! THAT POPGUN WOULDN'T DENT A SQUIRREL.
OH, YEAH? WAIT TILL YOU SEE WHAT IT DONE TO TH' ROOF OF YER CAR.

# N.U. SQUAD TURNS TO PREPARATION FOR WOLVERINES

## Yungwirth, Roper Due to Play Saturday.

The Northwestern university Wildcats were far from downhearted as they launched preparations yesterday for a resumption of Big Nine competition against Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor, even tho they took a 25 to 0 drubbing at the hands of Great Lakes last week. Coaches and players alike felt that the team showed improvement against the Bluejackets despite the onesided score.

The Wildcat attack was slowed up considerably in the Great Lakes game by a foot injury suffered by Johnny Yungwirth, left half, which limited his activity to forward passing. The stocky little freshman is expected to be fully recovered by Saturday as will Bill Roper, another left half, who has been sidelined for several weeks with a leg injury. Roper saw brief service against Great Lakes, his first competition since the DePauw game.

**EDDIE BRAY ON CRUTCHES.**

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9 [Special].—Buddy Young and Paul Patterson were at half back positions today, with Eddie Bray on crutches on the sideline, as Illinois opened preparation for Saturday's game with Iowa here. Young has averaged 9.6 yards every time he has carried the ball this year, while Patterson has averaged 8.4.

Coach Ray Eliot stressed forward passing and ball handling. In the third quarter of the loss to Purdue last week, Illinois had the ball on offense for only 11 plays, yet scored two touchdowns. The Illini fumbled three times to lose the ball.

The running attack, which has gained 1,387 yards in four games, has been satisfactory.

# Cards Take Series; Beat Browns, 3 to 1

[Continued from first sport page.]

many had expected them to sweep the series in four games.

The Cards made six hits off Potter, two off Bob Muncrief, and two off Jack Kramer. In contrast with their two homer, 2 to 0 victory Sunday, the Cards today confined themselves exclusively to singles.

**Only One Cardinal Error.**

The Cards went thru the entire series with only one error, that one charged to Stan Musial yesterday on a difficult chance in handling a single by Myron Hayworth. The Browns made 10 errors, three by Stephens, three by Gutteridge, two by Potter, and one each by Christman and Hayworth.

The Cards made 16 runs and 49 hits in the six games, the Browns, 36. The latter made only two hits in the opener, which they won, and then there was that three hit fadeout in the final today.

Chief contributors to the new strike out record were Johnny Hopp, who whiffed nine times, Sanders eight, and Kurowski four, toward the Cards' total of 42 and six each by Moore and Christman, leading contributors to the Brownie strike out total of 50.

# ALL-AMERICAN GOLF TO OPEN JULY 19 IN 1945

George S. May, president of the Tam o'Shanter Country club, yesterday announced that his 1945 All-American Golf tournaments will be held at the northwest side club on July 19, 20, 21, and 22. May said these dates were confirmed by the Professional Golfers' Association of America after a conference among President Ed Dudley; Tournament Chairman Fred Corcoran, and Tournament Chairman Jimmy Hines.

# LATIN DEFEATS FRANCIS PARKER PREPS, 12 TO 6

Chicago Latin defeated Francis Parker school, 12 to 6, yesterday on the winners' field to open Latin's 1944 Private School league schedule. Johnny Groth, Latin right half back, figured in both his team's touchdowns. He ran 30 yards to score in the first quarter and in the second period threw a 15 yard pass to James Gavin for the second touchdown. Parker scored in the last quarter when Al Bernheimer went around left end for 3 yards.

# Seer Waldorf Tells of Coming Gridiron Upsets

Lynn Waldorf, head football coach at Northwestern university and coach of the college squad in THE TRIBUNE'S All-Star football game in Dyche stadium on Aug. 30, predicted yesterday that a wave of upsets will engulf the Western conference football championship race next month.

Sharing the signal calling duties with Lt. Comdr. Harry Kipke, Maj. Nels Norgren, and John Schommer at the kick-off luncheon of the Quarter Back club in the Morrison hotel, Waldorf based his prediction on the fact that a shift in naval students at three Big Nine schools will change the balance of power in the conference.

"Altho there have been some early upsets, they are minor in comparison to those which may be expected in mid-November," Waldorf said. "Purdue will lose four or five naval men, Northwestern about 15, and Michigan also will be deprived of the services of some good players."

## Composite World Series Box Score

**BROWNS.**

| | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | BB | SO | Pct. | PO | A | E | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutteridge, 2b | 6 | 21 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .143 | 15 | 11 | 3 | .897 |
| Baker, 2b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kreevich, cf | 6 | 26 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .231 | 20 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Moore, rf | 6 | 22 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | .182 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Stephens, ss | 6 | 22 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .227 | 9 | 19 | 3 | .903 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 6 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 2 | .438 | 50 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| **Laabs, lf | 5 | 15 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | .200 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ‡‡Zarilla, lf | 4 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .100 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Christman, 3b | 6 | 22 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .091 | 3 | 9 | 1 | .923 |
| Hayworth, c | 6 | 17 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .118 | 45 | 2 | 1 | .979 |
| *Maneuso, c | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .667 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Galehouse, p | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .200 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Potter, p | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .667 |
| Muncrief, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kramer, p | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jakucki, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hollingsworth, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| †Shirley, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ‡Byrnes | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| ‡Turner | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| ¶Clary | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| ††Chartak | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Totals | | 197 | 12 | 36 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 23 | 49 | .183 | 163 | 60 | 10 | .957 |

*Batted for Potter in 7th inning of 2d game. †Ran for Maneuso in 7th inning of 2d game. ‡Batted for Hollingsworth in 7th inning of 4th game. ¶Batted for Christman in 9th inning of 5th game, and for Christman in 9th inning of 6th game. §Batted for Shirley in 9th inning of 4th game. ¶Batted for Jakucki in 2d inning of 4th game. **Batted for Hayworth in 9th inning of 5th game. ††Batted for Galehouse in 9th inning of 5th game and for Hayworth in 9th inning of 6th game. ‡‡Batted for Muncrief in 7th inning of 6th game.

**CARDINALS.**

| | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | BB | SO | Pct. | PO | A | E | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Litwhiler, lf | 5 | 20 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 7 | .200 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ***Bergamo, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hopp, cf | 6 | 27 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .185 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Musial, rf | 6 | 23 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .304 | 11 | 0 | 1 | .917 |
| W. Cooper, c | 6 | 22 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .318 | 54 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sanders, 1b | 6 | 21 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 8 | .286 | 52 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kurowski, 3b | 6 | 23 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .217 | 4 | 15 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Marion, ss | 6 | 22 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | .227 | 7 | 22 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Verban, 2b | 6 | 17 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .412 | 15 | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fallon, 2b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| M. Cooper, p | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Donnelly, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lanier, p | 2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wilks, p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Schmidt, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Jurisich, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Byerly, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Brecheen, p | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| §§Garms | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| ¶¶O'Dea | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Totals | | 204 | 16 | 49 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 19 | 43 | .240 | 165 | 59 | 1 | .996 |

§§Batted for M. Cooper in 7th inning of 1st game and for Verban in 7th inning of 3d game. ¶¶Batted for Donnelly in 9th inning of 1st game, for Verban in 11th inning of 2d game, and for Byerly in 9th inning of 3d game. ***Batted for Schmidt in 3d inning of 3d game.

**PITCHERS' SUMMARY.**

**BROWNS.**

| Pitcher— | G | CG | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | WP | HB | W | L | Pct. | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kramer | 2 | 1 | 11 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 0.00 |
| Galehouse | 2 | 2 | 18 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1.50 |
| Potter | 2 | 0 | 9 2/3 | 10 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0.97 |
| Muncrief | 2 | 0 | 6 2/3 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.29 |
| Jakucki | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 9.00 |
| Hollingsworth | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2.25 |
| Shirley | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0.00 |

**CARDINALS.**

| Pitcher— | G | CG | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | WP | HB | W | L | Pct. | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Donnelly | 2 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 0.00 |
| Lanier | 2 | 0 | 12 1/3 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 2.25 |
| Brecheen | 1 | 1 | 9 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1.00 |
| Cooper | 2 | 1 | 16 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1.13 |
| Wilks | 2 | 0 | 6 1/3 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6.00 |
| Schmidt | 1 | 0 | 3 1/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0.00 |
| Jurisich | 1 | 0 | 2/3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 18.00 |
| Byerly | 1 | 0 | 1 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0.00 |

# Duck Hunters Await Big Season

BY BOB BECKER.

Illinois river duck hunters who have shotgun shells have every reason to expect a good shoot next Saturday when the season opens in this state. Here are the latest bulletins on the waterfowl situation down state and also nationally:

GRASS LAKE—Looks like there will be plenty of mudhens on Grass lake, where the largest number of shooters per acre of water to be found anywhere in the United States annually blasts the coots on opening day. Frank C. Bellrose Jr., Illinois Natural History Survey, says that upwards of 15,000 mudhens were on Grass lake a few days ago and that the concentration probably will be larger by Saturday.

CANADA—Major Ed. Russenholt, assistant general manager of Ducks Unlimited, says that the preliminary estimate of 140,000,000 ducks this year is conservative. Mallards represent about 50 per cent of the total. Pintails are next. Widgeon and gadwalls have made big gains. The mallards and geese are helping themselves to the unharvested Canadian grain just like the ducks we saw in North Dakota were enjoying the barley and wheat. All the Canadian "duck factories" established by Ducks Unlimited are packed with birds.

ILLINOIS RIVER—The Natural History survey says that opening day shooting should be better than last year and there is more duck food in the valley than in 1943. SUNRISE in the Havana area of the Illinois river will be 7:08 a. m., Saturday, the opening day. That makes the SHOOTING TIME 6:38 a. m. On Sunday sunrise is 7:09. Shooting time 6:39 a. m. At Grass lake shooting time is about 5 minutes earlier, each day.

RICE LAKE, ILL.—The new public shooting ground for duck hunters just established by the Illinois department of conservation is doing such a landoffice business that already more than 1,000 applications for blinds have been received. No blinds are available for any open date early in the season. This is the only supervised free duck hunting area in the state with blinds set up and ready for use.

# WOODS STOPS DEER IN EIGHTH AT MARIGOLD

Sgt. Lou Woods, Detroit 154 pound boxer, was awarded an eight round technical knockout over Arnold Deer of Indianapolis in Marigold Gardens last night.

The decision was booed by the capacity crowd of 1,181, which paid a gross gate of $3,628, but the fans didn't know the match was stopped because of a cut eye Deer had suffered.

The fight served as a workout for Woods' 10 round bout with Ray [Sugar] Robinson in Chicago Stadium Oct. 27.

Johnny Bratten, 1944 Chicagoland Golden Gloves lightweight finalist, outpointed Gene Spencer, South Chicago, in an eight round semi-windup.

# Nominate 22 Illinois Horses for Handicap

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Hawthorne's handicap events this fall have drawn large fields and Saturday's $10,000 added Illinois Owners' handicap is no exception. Twenty-two nominations have been announced by Racing Secretary Larry Bogenschutz for the mile and sixteenth affair, which is exclusively for horses owned by residents of the state.

**It's Wide Open Race.**

Weight assignments will be made tomorrow, but Mrs. Robert McGarvey's good mare, Night Shadow, winner of the $10,000 Autumn handicap at the same distance, probably will be assigned top impost.

The race appears to be wide open. Night Shadow will have to beat such contenders as John Marsch's Valdina Foe, the Brolite farm's Challenge Me, and, among others, three entrants from the Happy Hour farm, Happy Pilot, Rosy Brand, and Martian.

**Big Field in Prospect.**

The other nominations are Mrs. T. M. Pruett's Forevic and King Epithet, Creech & McIlvain's Bright Willie, Circle W. stable's Devalue, T. H. Cross' Whiteford Luck, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Signals Bloke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris' Diderod, H. E. Jacob's Good Bid, J. A. Krock's Juke Box, Karl Mayer's Whose, J. D. Mikel's Idle Sun, Mrs. Frank Nugent's Espino Gold, Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid, S. D. Sidell's St. Jock, A. Trout's Toy Quay, and Mrs. Clyde Trout's Take Wing.

# THREE ROOKIES JOIN HAWKS IN HIBBING CAMP

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 9 [Special].—Amateur hockey talent still continued to flow into the Chicago Blackhawks camp here today. New arrivals were Clem Harnedy, a goalie, and Benny Novicki, a right winger, who played last season with the Pasadena Panthers and the Hollywood Wolves, respectively, of the Southern California league.

Harvey Fraser of Vancouver, a left wing who looked good to Manager Thompson on a scouting jaunt last spring, also reported.

With regulars Bill Moisenko and Joe Cooper still to come there are 25 now in camp and Thompson was forced to divide them into two squads.

# MICHIGAN GETS BROWN JUG AT WAILING WALL

Michigan officially became possessor of the Little Brown Jug for another year yesterday noon when the trophy was presented to the Michigan Alumni association by representatives of the Minnesota group at the opening session of the Wailing Wall in the La Salle hotel. Michigan beat the Gophers in Saturday's game, 28 to 13.

The presentation was made by Eugene Lysen, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni club of Chicago, to Tom Roberts, who first purchased the jug in 1903 when he was a student manager for the Wolverines.

REGISTER TODAY!

Racing Thrills at HAWTHORNE

8 RACES—FIRST AT 2:15
Saturday, Oct. 14th
$10,000 ADDED
Illinois' Owners Hdcp.
3 Years and Up—One and 1-16 Mile
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Pk. Express Trains (making all loop stops) leave every 15 min.
Grandstand $1.10. Clubhouse $2.20 (Tax Inc.)
No Minors Admitted

## HAWTHORNE ODDS AND JOCKEYS

**FIRST RACE**—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 6½ furlongs:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| My Grace | 105 | 1 | Nichols | 3-1 |
| Odd Pair | 116 | 2 | Garner | 4-1 |
| Alecto | 108 | 3 | Nichols | 8-1 |
| Alvan | 116 | 4 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Foxiola | 108 | 5 | No boy | 4-1 |
| Vinita Upset | 113 | 6 | Bates | 8-1 |
| Valdale | 116 | 7 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Metta's Doll | 113 | 8 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Katero | 113 | 9 | Haley | 10-1 |
| Sonny Boy | 108 | 10 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Carmela | 110 | 11 | Garner | 8-1 |
| La Marie | 110 | 12 | Haycock | 10-1 |
| Woodin | 108 | 13 | No boy | 12-1 |
| Country Butter | 113 | 14 | Brooks | 8-1 |
| Priscilla Prim | 110 | 15 | Morrisey | 10-1 |
| Major Bull | 108 | 16 | No boy | 15-1 |
| Sibley | 113 | 17 | Bates | 10-1 |
| Bolo Gray | 113 | 18 | Freeman | 15-1 |

**SECOND RACE**—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Twviscot | 101 | 1 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Bip | 114 | 2 | Campbell | 6-1 |
| Joe Schenck | 116 | 3 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Toy Top | 102 | 3 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Kates Silver | 110 | 5 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Wave Cap | 106 | 6 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Midkapi | 106 | 7 | Morrisey | 8-1 |
| Scotch Bread | 116 | 8 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Sweet Story | 107 | 9 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Pur boy | 115 | 10 | Stout | 10-1 |
| Toms Ladd | 119 | 11 | Brooks | 8-1 |
| Free Style | 105 | 12 | No boy | 4-1 |
| Random Breeze | 114 | 13 | No boy | 12-1 |
| Uncle Bud | 106 | 14 | Bates | 15-1 |

**THIRD RACE**—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fuzz | 103 | 1 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Miss Tullahoma | 106 | 2 | Warren | 12-1 |
| Wog | 103 | 3 | No boy | 14-1 |
| Cloe Flight | 107 | 4 | Haycock | 8-1 |
| Happy Herman | 109 | 5 | White | 8-1 |
| Conscript | 119 | 6 | Carr | 10-1 |
| Book Plate | 113 | 7 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Max Forst | 110 | 8 | Bates | 8-1 |
| Smokey Snyder | 110 | 9 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Free Miss | 107 | 10 | Bates | 8-1 |
| Holiday | 119 | 11 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Brilliant Jr. | 110 | 12 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Jack Stutz | 114 | 13 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Some Ad | 105 | 14 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Moemdown | 103 | 15 | No boy | 8-1 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Madill | 108 | 1 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Carmel Town | 110 | 2 | No boy | 10-1 |
| American Oma | 105 | 3 | Carr | 8-1 |
| Soldiers Cap | 113 | 4 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Run Sun | 110 | 5 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Uncle Otho | 113 | 6 | No boy | 12-1 |
| Dole Court | 110 | 7 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Whippet | 108 | 8 | Skoronski | 2-1 |
| Field D'Or | 113 | 9 | Bates | 4-1 |
| Misty Mark | 113 | 10 | Skoronski | 2-1 |

**FIFTH RACE**—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bolo Miss | 108 | 1 | No boy | 8-1 |
| After Eight | 110 | 2 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Grays Bay | 111 | 3 | Nichols | 8-1 |
| Daystatting | 107 | 4 | No boy | 10-1 |
| Nellie Wood | 111 | 5 | Lavoie | 6-1 |
| Liason | 113 | 6 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Jamae | 113 | 7 | Brooks | 4-1 |

**SIXTH RACE**—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6¼ furlongs:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Troy Gray | 113 | 1 | Brooks | 3-1 |
| Michigan Chevy | 113 | 2 | No boy | 2-1 |
| Catchmenow | 105 | 3 | No boy | 4-1 |
| O'Earn | 105 | 4 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Last Step | 105 | 5 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Horidal | 113 | 6 | Skoronski | 4-1 |
| Not Now | 103 | 7 | Nichols | 8-1 |
| Sigma Kappa | 110 | 8 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Rockwood Lou | 110 | 9 | Knott | 6-1 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Soverton | 110 | 1 | Brooks | 4-1 |
| Hill's Palm | 111 | 2 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Pony Express | 105 | 3 | No boy | 4-1 |
| Hand Battle | 107 | 4 | Campbell | 8-1 |
| Cerberus | 102 | 5 | No boy | 4-1 |
| Tex Hyro | 99 | 6 | Wirth | 6-1 |
| Five A. M. | 102 | 7 | No boy | 10-1 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| Horse. | Wt. | P. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Big Brands Son | 118 | 1 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Bonridge | 102 | 2 | Zubrinic | 6-1 |
| Fishers Pet | 107 | 3 | No boy | 4-1 |
| Nominee | 110 | 4 | Nichols | 6-1 |
| Total | 106 | 5 | No boy | 6-1 |
| Bud-On | 104 | 6 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Gainer | 109 | 7 | No boy | 8-1 |
| Florizan Ace | 104 | 8 | Bates | 6-1 |
| Joe Burman | 109 | 9 | No boy | 4-1 |

**LAUREL PARK RESULTS.**

**FIRST RACE**—Purse $2,000, maidens, special weights, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Blue Wise, 116: McCoy...10.80 4.20 2.80
†Gold Beach, 116: Sc'th'n 3.20 2.30
Black Knight, 116: Gilbert 3.00
Time, 1:17 4-5. Proud Pappy, Pilate's Own, Little Jaybo, Ted Wes, Ted Canron, Bingalong, Fire Ladder, †Tanrackin, Eva's Memory ran. †Entry.

**SECOND RACE**—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Katie Y. 111: Young... 5.70 3.30 3.00
Victory Blue, 114: Gilbert 3.60 3.20
Bell Soma, 107: Snellings 7.60
Time, 1:16. Black Africa, War Agent, Laugh Command, Leave, Don Orlan ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Purse $2,000, allowances, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Join Up, 113: Scocca..... 9.40 6.20 4.20
One Century, 116: Dodson 35.40 14.70
†Refresh, 110: Bowers... 4.50
Time, 1:17. Eloise E., Blue Kitty, Sugarloaf Jan, Double Bourbon, †Today, Mr. Tony, Difference, Sky Striker ran.

**FOURTH RACE**—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Gallorette, 114: Dodson... 9.00 4.60 4.10
Whetstone, 113: Young... 14.10 9.90
Sweet Chimes, 114: Jemas 8.20
Time, 1:49 1-5. Price Level, Infinite Girl, Bride's Biscuit ran.

**FIFTH RACE**—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Wise Shot, 118: Dodson..19.50 7.50 5.20
Torping, 111: Jemas..... 4.20 3.40
Appeal Agent, 114: K'k'd 6.40
Time, 1:10 1/5. Royal Step, Headover Heels, Nell Mowlee, Bow Wave, Lost and Found, Two Blocks, Top Transit ran.

**SIXTH RACE**—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Wall Flower, 114: Wall 3.90 2.80 2.80
Monsoon, 114: Kirkland... 4.70 3.60
Display Flight, 108: McCoy 2.80
Time, 1:48. Tragedienne, Miss War, †War Strategy, †Cold Shower ran. †Entry.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Purse $3,500, the Belair, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

He Rolls, 119: Young... 7.30 4.00 2.80
Aera, 111: Jemas..... 3.80 3.00
Saxon Paul, 119: Breen... 3.10
Time, 1:56 1-5. Tatu, Half Crown ran.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Buck Lansborne, 118: J'm's 6.40 3.40 3.60
Destination, 104: H'm'ton 36.60 19.10
†Dainty Ford, 104: Meade 7.70
Time, 2:04 4-5. Alsace, Strumming, Bazoo, Scarcanter, †Whiteford, Dinna Care, Todcan, Yammer ran. †Entry.

**JAMAICA RESULTS.**

**FIRST RACE**—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

W. Admiral, 116: Arcaro 5.10 3.60 3.20
Helvetian, 111: Permane 7.10 5.60
Vald'a Decoy, 111: M'tens 9.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Sir Streak, Up Front, *All Faith, Starer, Vemite, *Chance Fair, Ariel Show, Greylord, Speedy Reward, Gallantry ran. *Field.

**SECOND RACE**—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Shaun G., 111: Atkinson.29.40 12.40 8.20
Old Union, 120: Keiper... 8.90 6.40
Pilate's Heart, 116: Mills 4.80
Time, 1:53 1-5. Ballotant, Bally Boy, King's Gambit, Speedy Josie, Lumiere, Hannah B., Chickoree, *Mae H., *Tedious, †Honfleur ran. *Field.

**THIRD RACE**—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Ted's Miss, 111: Garza.16.80 6.90 4.70
Brave Marine, 111: Groha 7.40 5.20
Brick Top, 117: Luther... 10.10
Time, 1:12 3-5. Cape Town, Merodach, Chance Mate, Scots Belle, Happy Days, Frisky Fire, Tory Row, Aunt Sis, Kin to Fame, More Wine ran. *Field.

**FOURTH RACE**—Purse $2,000, maidens, special weights, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Timore, 116: Lindbers.. 7.10 5.70 6.10
Katapa, 116: Atkinson... 12.90 8.80
†Lady Pilot, 115: Stout 8.40
Time, 1:13. Duchess Myrna, Simetrica, Anaesthesia, Hairanette, Meadow Maid, Garlo, Chaste Lady, Sea Flora, Retaliator, *Dolly Varden, Lusrer ran. *Field. †Entry.

**FIFTH RACE**—Purse $10,000 added, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Ariel Lad, 117: Arcaro.. 6.40 3.80 3.10
Jack S. L., 114: Permane 6.10 4.20
Some Chance, 112: Groha 7.60
Time, 1:11. Three Dots, Harvard Square, Dance Team, Alforay, Ideal Gift ran.

**SIXTH RACE**—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Triple Scotch, 111: P'm'ne 9.10 4.80 4.40
Chanslan, 106: Mills.... 29.20 13.80
Grandpa Jim, 116: Guerin 16.40
Time, 1:47 3-5. Shoot First, Hay Burner, Darby Divot, Bite, Grand Toy, Black Business, Gunflash, Pilate's Echo ran.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Attendant, 111: Roberts..45.60 15.80 5.70
Recognize, 117: Atkinson 3.70 3.00
Hard Pone, 111: Keiser.. 4.30
Time, 1:44 4-5. Morani, Yukon, Lucia's Sun, Sir Alfred ran.

**LAUREL, MD.**

[Fast.]

1—Road Scraper, Altuna, Sunset Boy.
2—Manadru, Four Queens, Sau

# TRIBUNE WORKER MISSING IN WAR, WIFE IS TOLD

## Pvt. Joseph Deferville Lost in French Area.

PVT. JOSEPH R. DEFERVILLE, 27, an employe of THE TRIBUNE's building department, has been missing in action in France since Sept. 11, the war department notified his wife, Mrs. Leida A. Deferville of Rockford, yesterday.

Joseph Deferville.

Before he entered the army more than a year ago Pvt. Deferville worked for six years as a fireman at THE TRIBUNE. He had been overseas three months when he was reported missing.

Pvt. Deferville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deferville, live at 2618 N. Monitor av.

CORP. ALLEN FRANK LANARD, 20, died Aug. 26 in an army hospital in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faust Osborne, 7516 N. Wolcott av., have been notified. Corp. Lanard, who joined the army Feb. 5, 1943, had been overseas since July. He formerly was employed by the Bell & Gossett company in Skokie. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters.

TECH. SGT. BERT BLAHA, radio operator on a Liberator plane, was killed in action in Italy Aug. 15. He was 29, and formerly lived at 1147½ N. Austin blvd. Official word of Sgt. Blaha's death has has been received by his widow, the former Dorothy Anderson, whose home is near Granville, Ill., and by his mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Blaha of Beverly Hills, Cal. Sgt. Blaha was educated in Chicago high schools and at Northwestern university. Before entering the service Sept. 9, 1942, he was employed by the Kraft Cheese company.

Tech. Sgt. Bert Blaha.

LT. JOHN ALLEN SPENGLER, U. S. N. R., was killed in the European theater of war July 8. Memorial services will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, at 4 p. m. at the First Lutheran church, 3500 Fullerton av. Lt. Spengler served as an engineering officer aboard a minesweeper and a landing ship tank and took part in five invasions. The Purple Heart was awarded posthumously. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spengler, 2431 N. Kostner av., and a brother Chester.

SECOND LT. ROBERT L. FRAZIER, 24, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the war department yesterday notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frazier, 2043 Orrington av., Evanston. Lt. Frazier, who entered the army in March, 1943, following graduation from the South Dakota State college, has been overseas with the infantry since early last spring.

SECOND LT. EDWARD PERROT, 25, pilot of a Flying Fortress, who had a hectic experience when four of his crewmen passed out from lack of oxygen during a bomb run on a tank factory at Kassel, Germany, was reported yesterday at an 8th air force bomber station in England.

Fire which broke out in a hydraulic pump motor started the trouble. Sgt. John W. Claussen, 25, of Sioux City, accidentally jerked his oxygen hose loose, the report said, and passed out when he tried to beat out the flames. Subsequently three other crewmen, including 2d Lt. Marvin A. Iverson, 20, of Dollier, Ia., who rushed to Sgt. Claussen's aid, also were overcome when their oxygen lines became disconnected. Lt. Perrot is the son of Mrs. Sophie Perrot, 2951 S. Farrell st. His wife, Virginia, lives at 2953 S. Farrell st.

## 2 OF 20 VICTIMS OF FOOD POISON STILL TREATED

Two persons of more than a score who were made ill after partaking of food at a party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nakis, 840 S. Winchester av., remained yesterday in County hospital, where toxicologists were attempting to learn the source of the poisoning. Dr. William D. McNally said no traces of heavy metals were found and expressed the belief that the sandwiches, which had been supplied by a caterer, may have been contaminated by a person who was ill. The two still hospitalized are Miss Angeline Nakis, 26, and James Peros, 50, who lives at 6214 Columbia av., Hammond, Ind. The party was in honor of James Nakis, who entered the army yesterday.

### *Injuries in Auto Crash Prove Fatal to Woman*

Mrs. Margaret Koch, 24, 5334 Union av., died yesterday in People's hospital from injuries suffered Saturday when her automobile collided with that of William Schmitt, 17, of 2847 Normal av. at Union av. and 33d st.


For Memorial Services

have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.


## THE GUMPS

## OBITUARIES

### John J. Enright.

John J. Enright, 70, who retired June 30 as assistant superintendent of mails in the Chicago postoffice, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital. He was injured Sept. 8 in a fall in his home, at 1230 Albion av. Mr. Enright had been employed in the postoffice since 1892. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, and three sons, Naval Lt. J. J. Enright, John Jr., and Edward M. Funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday from the chapel at 1359 Devon av., to St. Ignatius church.

### Mrs. Henry N. Nicholson.

Services for Mrs. Alice Nicholson, 82, for more than half a century a resident of Chicago, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5708 Madison st. She died Sunday in her home at 902 S. Mayfield av. She leaves her husband, Henry N., a retired grocer, to whom she had been married 62 years; two sons, and two daughters.

### Mrs. Enola P. Stein.

Services for Mrs. Enola P. Stein, 74, formerly of Chicago, will be held today in Sarasota, Fla., where she died Sunday. Mrs. Stein was a dramatics teacher for 35 years in the conservatory operated by her husband, the late Dr. Karl B. Stein, in the Kimball building. Dr. Stein died in February, and Mrs. Stein moved to Sarasota last spring.

### James D. Wigginton.

James D. Wigginton, 68, of 1118 Oak av., Evanston, son of the late James Wigginton, pioneer Evanston contractor, died yesterday in his home. Since 1908, he had been head of the Evanston Fuel & Material Co., He is survived by his widow, Nellie, and by two sons, Wesley and James H.

### John Crocker.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—John Crocker, 87, president of the Crocker State bank of Maroa until it discontinued business in 1932, died today.

## *DISCIPLES SOB AT SERVICE FOR SISTER AIMEE*

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9 (AP).—Aimee Semple McPherson made her last public appearance today, still exerting in death the strange, emotion stirring power which brought her disciples by the hundred thouhand during her 34 years as an evangelist.

The vast, flower banked auditorium of her Angelus temple was filled to capacity with more than 5,500 persons. In an adjoining auditorium and outside, several thousand more persons were gathered, listening to the broadcast funeral services.

It was not a demonstrative crowd. Handkerchiefs dried eyes surreptitiously, and now and then when some speaker dwelled on Sister McPherson's deeds a stifled sob could be heard.

Among the mourners were Mrs. McPherson's young son, Rolf, who will succeed her as president of the Temple, and her second husband, Harold McPherson, from whom she was divorced many years ago.

After the services the ministers and others closest to Mrs. McPherson, who would have been 54 today, followed her body to Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale, where, in the bright sunshine of a brisk southern California autumn afternoon the evangelist's body was committed to an immense sarcophagus which she had caused to be built 10 years ago for her family.

## *DR. C. W. BARNES LEAVES ESTATE OF HALF MILLION*

Dr. Clifford W. Barnes, founder of the Chicago Sunday Evening club and its president since 1908, left an estate of $500,000 when he died Sept. 18 in his home in Lake Forest, it was estimated yesterday when a petition to probate was filed in the Lake county Probate court in Waukegan. Dr. Barnes was 79 years old.

Personal effects and his home at 500 N. Sheridan rd., Lake Forest, were left to his daughter, Lilace Reid Barnes. The will provided an annuity of $10,000 for Dr. Barnes' daughter, $4,000 to his sisters, Ella and Grace, and $1,000 to his brother, Wilbert E. Barnes.

A special fund of $50,000, to be held in perpetuity, was established to provide income to the Chicago Sunday Evening club for five lectures a year to promote religious and moral life. The remainder of the estate is to be held in trust by the Northern Trust company, also named executor. Several charitable and social agencies will receive incomes from the estate.


PEPTO-BISMOL

when your stomach is UPSET

*Be gentle with upset stomach.* Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. *Soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL is not laxative, not antacid. It helps calm and soothe upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children like it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT


## *R. E. FEDOU, 59, PUBLISHER AT ELGIN, IS DEAD*

R. Eaton Fedou, 59, publisher of the Elgin Courier News, died yesterday in his home at 510 Barrett st., Elgin. Mr. Fedou returned from Los Angeles Thursday where he attended a conference of publishers of the Copley chain, of which the Courier News was a member.

R. Eaton Fedou.

Mr. Fedou was a member of the Inland Daily Press association, and the American Newspaper Publishers association. He was born in Chicago but had lived in Elgin since childhood, where he was active in civic, business, and social affairs. He was a founder and vice president of the Elgin Community Chest association, and a member of the board of directors of the Elgin Association of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow, Marion; two daughters, Mrs. B. C. Getzleman and Mrs. R. D. Knight Jr., and a son, Willard T. Services will be at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Catholic church, Elgin, of which he was a member.

## *PROBATE PLEA FILED ON WILL OF MRS. MARY DICK*

A petition to probate the will of Mrs. Mary Henrietta Dick, disposing of an estate valued at $750,000, was filed yesterday before Judge Martin C. Decker in the Lake County Probate court at Waukegan. Mrs. Dick, widow of Albert B. Dick, manufacturer, died Sept. 26 in her home at 870 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest. Hearing was set for Oct. 30.

Mrs. Dick leaves her Lake Forest home to the Lake Forest hospital, $20,000 to the women's auxiliary board of the Presbyterian hospital, and $5,000 to the Allendale association of Lake Villa which operates a home and school for half orphans.

A daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Swan, of Guilford, Conn., is left real estate in Galesburg, Ill., and 11 grandchildren are given $10,000 each. The residue of the estate goes to four sons, Albert B. Dick Jr., and Lt. Comdr. Edison Dick, both of Lake Forest, and Charles M. and Sheldon Dick, both of New York City. A single piece of Galesburg property also is left jointly to a nephew, John G. Beadle, and a niece, Alice Beadle McDougal.

## *Civil Wedding Held for Aga Khan and French Girl*

VEVEY, Switzerland, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of millions of Moslems, and Yvette Blanche La Brousse were married today at a civil ceremony at the Hotel Three Crowns. They already had undergone a religious ceremony. It was the third marriage for the Aga Khan, who is 67. His first wife died in 1926. He married Andree Carron, 20 years his junior, in 1929. The couple were divorced in Switzerland in September, 1943.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UNDERTAKERS

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Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL

63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.

PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.


TUESDAY.

SMITH—Jennie. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

KOSCHNITZKI—Sandra M. 11 a. m. at chapel.

POLASKI—Elizabeth. 10 a. m. at chapel.

MARTENSEN—Anna Marie. 3 p. m. at chapel.

MIXER—Ralph G. 1 p. m. at chapel.

MOSS—Louis J. 2 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

FORESTER—Mary Ann. 2 p. m. at chapel.


NORTH SIDE CHAPEL

5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.

PHONE LONGBEACH 2046.


TUESDAY.

MUTTER—Louisa. 2 p. m. at chapel.

PEARSON—A. Edwin. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

BJORKLAND—Alfred. 11 a. m. in church.

CONRAD—Nancy Jill. 4 p. m. at chapel.

TALLIAN—Frank. 3 p. m. at chapel.


BEVERLY CHAPEL

121 WEST 95TH STREET.

PHONE BEVERLY 2182.


TUESDAY.

SOMMERS—Mary C. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

BUSH—Paulina H.


LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle

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— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

CEMETERIES

ACACIA—Verbena sect., choice 4 or 5 grave, $40 per grv. Owner, Alb. 0467.


## *FIRE PREVENTION SHOW OPENS; 1,000 AT CEREMONIES*

Nearly 1,000 persons attended ceremonies broadcast over W-G-N yesterday morning opening the fire prevention show at Commonwealth Edison building, 72 W. Adams st. Mayor Kelly called the show an indication of Chicago's progressiveness in its efforts to prevent fires before they occur. He paid tribute to the fire department's efficiency.

Other speakers included Charles Y. Freeman, chairman of the Commonwealth Edison company, Edward F. Doyle, president; Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Fire Commissioner Corrigan, and Chief Fire Marshal Mullaney.

The show features modern fire fighting equipment and it is sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce as part of the observance of fire prevention week here. It will be open daily thru Oct. 21 except Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Members of the fire department will be on hand to furnish explanations and demonstrations.


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## DEATH NOTICES

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

**Edward F. Duffy**
**Carl L. Johnson**
**Walter F. Quarnstrom**
**John Allen Spengler**
**Fred William Stern**
**Donald J. Weber**
**Herman A. Westhouse**

*"They gave the last full measure of devotion"*

### In Memoriam

BOHMAN—Charles Bohman. In cherished memory of my beloved husband, Oct. 10, 1924. He is not dead—he still always dwell within the heart of one he loved so well. BLANCHE S. BOHMAN.

FIORETTO—Loreto Fioretto. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FREIBERG—Jerry Freiberg. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today. WIFE, DAD AND SISTERS.

GANNON—James Gannon. In memory of our son and brother, who passed away one year today. MR. AND MRS. GEO. GANNON AND FAMILY.

HANNAGEN—Margaret Hannagen, Oct. 10, 1943. In loving memory of our dear mother, who left our home to be with her Savior, yet will remain in our memory always.
Verily, I say unto you, he that believeth in Me, hath everlasting life. —John vi:47.
Her Loving Sons and Daughter, RICHARD, JOHN, AND MARJORY.

NAYLOR—Dorothy Thorsen Naylor, 1942. Forever in my heart. ANN.

PEARSON—Edward L. Pearson. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away three years ago today. Your memories grow fonder each year. BROKENHEARTED DAD, MOTHER, BROTHER.

SCHROEDER—Minnie Schroeder. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away five years ago today. SON AND DAUGHTERS.

VAN SYCKLE—Irving Wynman Van Syckle. In loving memory of my husband, who passed away Oct. 10, 1945. "Time takes all—but memories." CLEMENTINE VAN SYCKLE.

ANDERSON — Caroline Anderson, Oct. 7, 1944, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Nelson and the late Walter Anderson, leaves four grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Memorial Park. Longbeach 5147.

BABCOCK—Emma Babcock, Oct. 9, at Barrington, Ill., mother of Mrs. Julia Childs of Evanston, Ervin N. Babcock of Mundelein, and Mrs. Carolyn Pickett of Evanston. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 149 W. Main street, Barrington. Interment Diamond Lake.

BARRY—Sarah Barry [nee Barnicle], native of Clare Morris, County Mayo, Ireland, wife of the late William and sister of Mrs. Catherine McMannon and the late Patrick Barnicle and Mrs. Edward Cuffe. Funeral, Wednesday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue. Services at Our Lady of Lourdes church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Alphonsus' cemetery, Lemont, Ill.

BJORKLAND—Alfred M. Bjorkland, 28 years, of 4813 Winthrop avenue, Oct. 7, 1944, beloved son of Alfred and Anna E. Bjorkland, dear brother of John A. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 10 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. In state at Church of the Atonement, 5749 Kenmore avenue, after 9 a. m. Wednesday, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

BOHLEBER—Frank Bohleber, 842 E. 47th street, age 61 years, suddenly. Resting at funeral home, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Surviving son, William Frank; sister, Mrs. Anna Waterman, William Bohleber of New York City, and Albert of Carmi, Ill. Funeral notice later.

BRADLEY—James Bradley, Oct. 9, late of 5423 Cullom avenue, beloved husband of the late Catherine Bradley, fond father of Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Amelia Domka, Mrs. Gladys Perkins, Mrs. Mayme Beaupre, Mrs. Catherine Forenzo, Mrs. Elisabeth Rosenberger, Mrs. Anna O'Hara, brother of John Bradley and Mrs. Wilhemia Burrows. Resting at funeral home, 4817 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Division No. 241, Street Car Men's union.

BURROWS—Luther Curtis Burrows, beloved husband of Tolar McEwing Burrows, fond father of Ruby Brown of Riverside, Ill., Winona Nunn of St. Petersburg, Fla., Virginia Lembke of Scotch Plains, N. J., Curtis of Santa Ana, Cal., Lillian Hollis, Reginald, McEwing of Chicago, Pvt. James, U. S. A., and Corp. John Burrows, U. S. A. [overseas]. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Interment Acacia Park. Red. 2094.

CALDWELL—Samuel F. Caldwell of 530 Arlington place, suddenly, Oct. 8, 1944, beloved husband of May Caldwell, fond father of Alice and Ralph. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Manitowoc, Wis.

CARBAUGH—Mary Carbaugh, loving wife of the late Emanuel, devoted mother of George and Mrs. John [Theresa] Citro. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 819 W. Taylor street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

CAREY—Margaret Carey [nee O'Boyle], formerly of 4214 W. Potomac avenue, beloved wife of Thomas F., fond mother of Mary and Mrs. Richard McArthur, sister of Mrs. B. Craven. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Mount Carmel Native of County Mayo, Ireland. Belmont 4047.

CARLSON—Edward Carlson, late of 4831 Bells Plaine, beloved husband of Martha, fond brother of Anna Larson. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CITRO—See Mary Carbaugh.

CLEARY — Frieda Cleary [nee Burkhardt], Oct. 9, dearly beloved wife of Henry, loving mother of Betty Ann, fond sister of Lillian Korbus, William, Clara Groce Elf, Julia Allen, and the late Mabel Gauden. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to Graceland cemetery.

COLEMAN—Jessie Stuart Coleman, late of 4453 Oakenwald avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1005-07 E. 47th street, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

COCO—See Vadala notice.

CONE—Gertrude W. Cone, 5245 Magnolia avenue, wife of the late Albert B. Cone, beloved mother of Mrs. Irving Jensen and Edwin A. Cone, fond sister of Archie Warder and Richard Warder, Pembroke, W. Va. Service at funeral home, 6059 N. Clark street, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

CONRAD—Nancy Jill Conrad of 1441 Thome avenue, darling baby of William and Virginia Conrad, granddaughter of Andrew R. and Laura McIntyre and Florence E. Conrad. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

COTUGNO—Lucy Cotugno, nee Vacco, beloved wife of Henry, mother of Staff Sgt. Henry Jr., Pvt. 1st Class Vincent, Carmilina, and Edward, fond daughter of Carmella Vacco, sister of James and Rocco. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 753 W. Arthington street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Har. 7300.

COY—Alice [Wood] Coy, Oct. 9, of the Hyde Park hotel, wife of Lincoln M. Coy. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

DE GRAZIO—Tessie De Grazio, nee De Marco, late of 840 N. Springfield avenue, beloved wife of Lt. Anthony De Grazio, C. P. D., dear mother of Kathleen and daughter of Nick De Marco and the late Mary, sister of Mrs. Anna Cerone and foster sister of Mrs. Lena De Rango. Funeral Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 7200.

DE MARCO—See De Grazio notice.

DOUGHERTY—William Dougherty of 6412 S. Paulina street, beloved husband of the late Mary Hurley Dougherty. Funeral Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to St. Theodosia church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Triangle 1187.

DU BREUIL—Henry Du Breuil Sr., of 2608 Coyle avenue, Oct. 9, 1944, fond father of Leon J., William, Marie Hartsuicker, Henry Jr., Lillian, John, and Florence Russell. Member of Damascus lodge, No. 415, F. & A. M., of Fennville, Mich. Services and interment at Fennville, Mich.

DUFFY—Pvt. Edward F. Duffy, U. S. A., of 6673 Olympia avenue, killed in action in France Sept. 12, 1944, beloved husband of Marianne, nee Nelson; loving son of John T. and Katherine, dear brother of Katherine, Pvt. 1st Class, WAC, Mabel Tickett, Albert, Lt. John D., U. S. A., and Lt. Donald J., A. A. F. Memorial mass later.

ENGELHARDT—Michael Engelhardt, 6943 Wentworth avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary Furst Engelhardt, fond father of William D., Harry J., and Mrs. Minnie E. Byrne. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

ENRIGHT—John J. Enright Sr. of 1230 Albion avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Wright Enright, fond father of Edward M. and Lt. [j. g.] John Jr., U. S. N. R., brother of Margaret Platt. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints'.

EWER—Warren Badger Ewer, suddenly Oct. 9, husband of Eleanor Babbitt Ewer, father of Marjorie and Warren Badger Jr.

FANNING—Everett H. Fanning, Oct. 8, 1944, of 6316 Stewart avenue, beloved husband of Kate, father of six children. Services at chapel, 415 W. 63d street, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

FARRELL—Lee J. Farrell of 2023 W. 92d street, beloved husband of the late Helen Neasy Farrell, fond son of the late James W. and Catherine Connelly Farrell, loving brother of Jay, Mary J., and Emmett Farrell. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to Christ, the King church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Ste. 7700.

FINLAY—Agnes Finlay, Oct. 9, of 4428 W. Monroe street, beloved wife of John S., mother of Elisabeth Jean and Joan Carrol, daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Duff, sister of Mrs. Elisabeth McPherrin, James Duff, and Corp. Joseph Duff, U. S. A. Services, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard. Interment Fairmount cemetery. Member of Clan Campbell Daughters Scotia.

FORESTER—Mary Ann Beirs Forester, nee Thomas, 14738 Riverside drive, Harvey, Ill., Oct. 9, 1944, wife of Harry Forester, mother of Marion, William, Joseph, and Tom Forester. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, Chicago, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 12 at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

FOX—Rosa Olive Fox, nee Cobb, Oct. 8, 1944, of 3221 W. Diversey avenue, beloved wife of the Rev. Dr. Paul Fox, loving mother of Paul Jay and John Pindor Fox, Mrs. Olive Anna Tesla, and Mrs. Helen Webster Keipp. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 2021 W. Dickens avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery. For information call Humboldt 9463.

GASIOROWSKI—Joseph Gasiorowski, Oct. 8, 1944, of 5418 S. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Edward and Louis. Funeral, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 2153 W. 18th place. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Canal 1759.

GEORGE—Mabel A. George of 9409 S. Racine avenue, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Vernon, U. S. N. R., and Donald, daughter of the late John and Margaret Schroeder, sister of Lester Schroeder, U. S. N. R. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, 1 p. m., at Peace Memorial church, 78th street and Bishop. Member of Maple chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. Remains at chapel, Halsted at 76th street, until 10 a. m. Thursday. Interment Fairmount, Stew. 7700.

GOGGIN—William L. Goggin, beloved son of Thomas P. and Rita, nee Kernan; loving brother of Thomas P. Jr. and Dianne, grandchild of the late Thomas P. and Mary F. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4855-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment All Saints'.

GOODWILLIE—Genevieve M. Foley Goodwillie, wife of Perley M. Goodwillie, mother of Walter M., Eugene W., Donald M., and Joan M., sister of Charles and Paul Foley, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Louis Beauvais, Mrs. Charles Nash, Mrs. Frank Steel, and Mrs. Richard Reid. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1944, at 10 a. m., to St. Ambrose's church. Interment Calvary.

GOSHERT—Ida B. Goshert, Oct. 8, 1944, of 4869 Magnolia avenue, beloved wife of the late J. Fred Goshert, fond mother of J. Fred, Alice, Mrs. Wayne Shockey, and Ruth. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Acacia Park.

GREENFIELD—Victoria Greenfield of 4059 W. Jackson boulevard, beloved mother of Bertha Kamin, Pauline Sahlins, and Irving M., dear grandmother of seven grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Burial First Roumanian Congregation cemetery.

GREGORY—See James Klaus notice.

GROSS—Olive Gross, beloved wife of Elmer at Lake Geneva, fond sister of David Randolph of Trilla, Ill., aunt of Irene Hindsley of Oak Park, Harrold Field of Lisle, Ill., Wilson and William Field. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to Irving Park cemetery.

GROSSE—Walter Luis Grosse, age 72 years Oct. 4, 1944, at Auburn, Cal., fond father of Capt. Walter A. Grosse, U. S. A., and Alleene Terwilliger, son of the late Henry C. and Rosa Grosse. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 a. m. Interment family mausoleum, Chebanse Ill.

GUYTON—Carl Earnest Guyton, of 6044 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Hester Edith Guyton, fond father of Millicent Potteiger, Bertha Rollberg, and Richard A. Guyton, brother of Edward O. Guyton. Services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Hyde Park 0014.

HALL—Walter Norman Hall of 4030 Lunt avenue, Skokie, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, fond brother of Lawrence and Dorothy. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie. Interment Memorial Park.

HAYMS—Charles J. Hayms of Rochester, N. Y., father of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayms, grandfather of Richard and Barbara. At home, 3530 Lake Shore drive, after Thursday, Oct. 12.

HEJNY—Louis Hejny of 3922 S. Oak Park avenue, Stickney, Ill., Oct. 8, 1944, age 52 years, beloved husband of Catherine Hejny, fond father of Joseph and Irwin, also sisters, brothers, and daughters-in-law. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

HELLGOTH—Nicholas Hellgoth, beloved husband of Barbara, dear father of Margaret Wilson, Barbara, Wunder, and Henry, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at her late residence, 8543 S. Paulina street. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ethelreda's church. Interment St. Mary's, Stewart 0460.

HILBRON—Romula Hilbron, nee Fortin, late of 5058 Egleston avenue, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Mrs. Alfred, Alma, Bruce, Sgt. Cedric, U. S. A., and Doris Marie, sister of Louis, Mrs. Stella Zaczseck, Howard, Lynn and Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6237 S. Normal boulevard, to St. Martin's church. Interment Calvary. Wentworth 0457.

HOBART—Anna Hobart, nee Sedivy, late of 4254 W. Cullerton street, beloved wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Rudolph, Edward, and Miles. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Our Lady of Lourdes [Bohemian] church. Interment Resurrection. Lawndale 3072.

HOCKL—Anna Hockl, nee Paull, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Madeline, Irene Kuns, Pvt. Frank and Pvt. Joseph, mother-in-law of Jacob Werner and Anne Hockl, grandmother of Jack and Lorelle. Funeral at chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 a. m.

HURN—Mary Jane Hurn, beloved wife of the late George A., fond mother of Elisabeth Michell, Alice Dring, Edith Fleming, Lillian McClelland, and the late Ruth Brinkerhoff, grandmother of Beth, Ruth, George, Earl, Robert, Loraine, and Jane, and the late George Brinkerhoff Jr., great-grandmother of Ross, Jean, and Claire Louise, sister of Thomas E. Wayte, Gertrude Duncan, and Harold Wayte. Resting at home, 7028 Rhodes avenue. Services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. Interment Mount Hope.

JENICEK—Josephine Jenicek, nee Zizek, 451 Sunnyside avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Albert, fond mother of Gladys Ellis and Ruth Thompson, daughter of Anton and the late Josephine, sister of Anton, John, Charles, Joseph, George and Edward Zizek, Annette Tracy and Jeannette Farrow. Services at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Wednesday at 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—Pvt. 1st Class Carl T. Johnson, U. S. A., died of wounds in France, Aug. 18, age 23, late of 9613 S. Ridgeland avenue, Oaklawn, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Virginia, nee Sleep; devoted son of Olaf and Elna Johnson, dear brother of Arthur, S. 2/C, U. S. N., Anna, Edith, Hazel, and June. Memorial services at Calvary Lutheran church, 62d and S. Kenneth-av., Sunday, Oct. 15, 3 p. m.

JONES—William J. Jones of 6347 Greenwood avenue, husband of Katie, father of Menna, Violet, and Marion. Resting at chapel, 6110 S. Cottage Grove avenue, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

KAISER—Ellen Kaiser, age 86 years, Oct. 7, 1944, wife of the late Mathias, beloved mother of William E., Alice Fuller, and Hazel Fox, sister of Fredricka Dahl, grandmother of nine grandchildren. At residence of daughter, Mrs. Kenneth L. Fox, 2d, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, after 2 p. m. Monday. Services at St. Elisabeth's Episcopal church, Glencoe, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

KARETA—George Kareta, 5513 W. 23d place, Cicero, beloved husband of Jeanette, son of John and Marie Kareta, brother of Lillian Harrison and Clara Stybr. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to Bohemian National cemetery, Berwyn 8240.

KLAPPER—Jacob W. Klapper, of 6200 N. Kenmore avenue, beloved son of the late Morris and Pearl, dear brother of Benjamin A., Sadie E. Kalmon, and the late Sophia E. Waldstein, fond uncle of Marjorie and Sheldon Waldstein. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn. Member of Prudence lodge, No. 958, A. F. & A. M.

KLAUS—James Klaus, late of 7636 S. Laflin av., beloved husband of Rosalie, nee Gregory; fond father of James Jr. and Patricia Ann, dear brother of Anna and George Klaus. Funeral services Wednesday, 9 a. m., at chapel, 1702 W. 69th street, to Bohemian National. Pro. 0600.

KNEZEVICH—Barbara Ann Knezevich, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Pvt. 1st Class Jack Schultz, U. S. A., Sgt. Anton Schults, U. S. A., and Elisabeth Knezevich. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 229 S. Main street, to Sacred Heart church, Lombard, Ill. Interment St. Mary's.

KOSCHNITZKI—Baby Sandra Maria Koschnitzki, 2406 Wentworth avenue, Oct. 8, 1944, loving daughter of Fred and Alma Koschnitzki, sister of Phillias, Phillip, Patricia, and Joyce Darliens. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 11 

# Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| WGN—720 | WBBM—780 | WAAF—950 |
| WMAQ—670 | WLS—890 | WJJD—1160 |
| WEEK—690 | WMBI—1110 | WCRW—1240 |
| WCFL—1000 | WBBG—1340 | WHFC—1450 |
| WGES—1390 | WGES—1390 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WKRO—1280 | WBBM—46.7 | WWZR—45.1 |
| WGNB—45.9 | WILL—580 | WBEZ—42.5 |
| WIND—560 | WAIT—820 | |

[N] Indicates NBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

## MORNING.

8:00—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Just for You.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile a While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:05—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—Americs Goes to Work.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6 8:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Dan, Farm Committee.
8:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
8 8:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Concert Aire.
WJJD—Wake Up time.
9:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
9:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
10 9:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WEBC—Bohemian hour.
9:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—The Old Timers.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
9:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
3 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
10:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Horace Heidt records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Wake Up time.
10:30—W-G-N—Vivian Lindfahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Music.
10:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
10:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
11:15—W-G-N—Roads of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Ruth Douglas, comment.
11:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
11:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WGES—Swedish program.
11:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
11:55—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
12 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WBBM—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WGES—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Harry James records.
WJJD—Jan Cleary, organist.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianos.
12:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WCFL—Your Neighbor's Problems.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
12:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Beautiful Lady.
12:55—W-G-N—Singers' program.
11 —W-G-N—Books Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Maple and Honey program.
WIND—News; Dance and Romance.
1:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
1:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets; Harmonica.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Concertest.
1:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farms news and markets.
WJJD—Fashions in music.
WIND—Club Encore.

## AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Soukhaye Talks [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WIND—Arlum Rey records.
WBEZ—Books and Authors.
WJJD—Waltz time.
12:30—W-G-N—Beauty of the A. A. F.
WBBM—Geraldine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Rub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews records.
12:45—WCFL—Melody Memos.
WBBM—The Goldbergs [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Best Sellers.
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kierman's Corner [B].
WLS—Polka and a Yarn.
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain Market Summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WIND—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—Club time; Beverly Shea.
WWZR—Trip to the Zoo.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighbors.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches[N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WCFL—Sec. Morgenthau.
WIND—Ray Noble records.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
2 —W-G-N—Canteen Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Dorsey records.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star time [B].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WJJD, WBEZ—Science Story Teller.
2:29—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—Amer. School of Air [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life[B]
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Lombardo records.
WJJD—1100 Club.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
3 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Cugat records.
WJJD—Anson and Wilson Present.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [N]
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Jack Berch and Boys.
WIND—Quiz time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].

## Listener's Choice

### SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. Francis Harrington, magazine editor.

Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Lt. Harry H. Wolff of Chicago fire department and Harry B. Fridstein, Boy Scout troopmaster, who will speak on Fire Prevention week.

1:45 p. m.—WCFL—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau speaks from treasury center in connection with sixth war loan drive.

7:30—W-G-N—Tuesday Night at the Mansion: Gov. Green in a series of weekly talks.

8:15—WIND—Iroquois fire program, in observance of Fire Prevention week, with Michael J. Corrigan, fire commissioner of Chicago.

9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks: John A. Stephens considers "The Little Steel Formula."

### VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Terry's House Party, with Terry Pepin as mistress of ceremonies.

7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show.

7:00—WBBM—Big Town drama.

7:30—WLS—Alan Young show, with Diane Courtney, songstress.

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater. Guest Luise Rainer in "The Lady Vanishes."

8:00—WBBM—Burns and Allen program.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with Gilbert Mack, veteran radio actor.

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly.

8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best, drama.

9:00—WBBM—Service to the Front salutes Yank, G. I. newspaper.

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Proxy Murder."

9:30—WENR—Let Yourself Go, with Milton Berle.

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde program.

10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes, with Ginger Rogers as guest, salutes convalescent service men at Gardiner General hospital, Chicago

### MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 in D minor.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall. W-G-N Symphony orchestra, under direction of Henry Weber, airs Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, with Robert Gnick, violinist. Orchestra also offers Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

10:00—WMAQ—Music Shop. Guest: Chief Petty Officer Claude Thornhill.

WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—News; Martin records.
WWZR—Pop concert.

5:45—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Five Prevention program.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Lite Gossip club.
WIND—Bill Anson; Martin records.
4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WIND—News; Dorsey records.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
6:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
6:15—W-G-N—Rhythm and Jive.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
6:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; James records.
WJJD—Swing It.
6:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WENR—Rog Harrigan.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
7:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
7:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console concert.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—Swing Band.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial[B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WIND—Double Features.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
7:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
7:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Matt and Elmer.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.
7:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

## EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—Nesbitt's Pass. Parade [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham.
6:20—WMAQ—Grace McCarthy.
6:25—WCFL—Sports Preview.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour[C].
WMAQ—Supper Interludes.
WLS—Radio Show time.
WCFL—Harry James' orchestra.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 —W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M]
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town [C].
WLS—News reports [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
7:15—W-G-N—Sunny Skylar's Seven. [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Gov. Green program.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Lou Holtz; Remember?
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Charlie Spivak's orch.
WIND—Iroquois Theater Fire.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee & Molly[N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: X. Cugat [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You; music.
8:55—WENR—Story teller, M. Mueller[B]
9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—John W. Vandercook [B].
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—WENR—Time Out, music.
WCFL—Organ Melodies.
WIND—Music of Romance.
9:25—WMAQ—Dr. Frank Kingdon [N].
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Hildegarde show [N].
WENR—Let Yourself Go [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—Musically Speaking.
WIND—News; Music of Romance.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Dean Hudson's orch. [C].
WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10 —W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—R. Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WCFL—Music lovers' program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Buffalo Presents [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Don Reid's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WMAQ—Roy Shield [N].
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch. [C].
WCFL—Frankie Carle's orch.
WIND—News; Vaughan Monroe[C]
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
11:45—WENR—Don Norman show.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; Benny Strong's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bill Barto's orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Marsala's orch. [M].
WBBM—Donny Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Dance time.
12:45—W-G-N—Air Lane Trio [M].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music. [C].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

## ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5 p. m.—London Calling; 5:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7 p. m.—Stanley Maxted; 7:15 p. m.—Listening Post; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales.....$14.00@14.75
Month ago.....14.00@14.75
Year ago.....14.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.55.

Cattle—Receipts, 20,500; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales.....$14.75@18.00
Month ago.....14.00@17.50
Year ago.....14.50@16.25
Top yesterday, $18.35; average, $16.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales.....$14.00@14.75
Month ago.....13.50@14.35
Year ago.....13.25@14.85
Top yesterday, $14.85; average, $14.35.

Receipts include 3,800 hogs, 1,500 cattle, and 7,500 sheep direct to packers.

## WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Fiscal Year Ended July 31.

| | 1944. | 1943. |
|---|---|---|
| Buda | $ 942,574 | $ 900,191 |
| Jacobs F'l | 2,501,383 | *3,032,311 |

Fifty-Three Weeks Ended July 1.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lanrendorf Bakeries | $11,622 | †350,506 |
| Per class B share | 1.07 | 1.41 |

†For fifty-two weeks ended June 25, 1943.

## STORE SALES

[000 omitted.]
September.

| | 1944. | 1943. | Pct. gain. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Diamond Shoe | $ 2,685 | $ 2,616 | 2.6 |
| Grant W T | 15,461 | 13,638 | 13.4 |
| Lane Bryant | 3,246 | 2,693 | 20.6 |
| Murphy G C | 7,065 | 6,278 | 12.5 |
| Peoples Drug | 2,914 | 2,749 | 6.0 |

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|
| Am Cit P&L A, $1.37½ arr. | Nov 1 | Oct 16 |
| Do B, $1.50 arr. | Nov 1 | Oct 16 |
| Blue Ridge, 10c | Oct 23 | Oct 16 |
| Chas E. Hires, 30c q. | Dec 1 | Nov 15 |
| Col Gas & Elec, 10c | Nov 15 | Oct 20 |
| Curtis Mfg, 40c | Nov 24 | Nov 3 |
| Fran Sug, 50c init. | Nov 1 | Oct 20 |
| Gen Shoe, 25c | Oct 31 | Oct 17 |
| Phil Petr, 50cq. | Dec 1 | Nov 3 |

q—Quarterly. arr—Arrears.

## BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9 [Special].—Fruit market prices: Concord grapes, 12 quarts, No. 1, $1.15@1.30; No. 2, 90c@$1.20; 4 quarts, 48@55c. Apples, No. 1, bushels, 2¼ in., Jonathan, Delicious, $2.25@2.75; R. I. greenings, $2.25@2.50; Gano, $2.35; Grimes Golden, $1.75@2.25. Winter bananas, $2.25; Wagener, $2.20@2.30; utility grade, $1.50@2.00. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 50c@$1.00; No. 2, 35@50c; plum tomatoes, 16 quarts, $1.00@1.10. Pears, No. 1, bushels, Kieffer, 2¼ in., $1.20@1.35; 2 in., 90c@$1.15.

## CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

| | —Yesterday— Bid. | Ask. | —Oct. 7— Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Nat., | 225 | 240 | 225 | 240 |
| Chicago Title., | 165 | 170 | 165 | 170 |
| City Natl., | 172 | 177 | 172 | 177 |
| Continental Ill. | 98 | 100¼ | 98 | 100¼ |
| First Nat., | 266 | 272 | 266 | 273 |
| Harris Trust., | 405 | 415 | 405 | 415 |
| Industrial Nat. | 38 | 41 | 38 | 41 |
| La Salle Nat., | 115 | 117 | 115 | 117 |
| Mdse National, | 333 | 345 | 333 | 345 |
| Northern Tr., | 610 | 625 | 610 | 625 |

## CARRIERS ASSETS GAIN.

Net assets of Carriers and General corporation, with securities at market quotations and before deduction of principal amount of outstanding debentures, were $6,573,908 on Sept. 30, an increase of $575,523 or 9.59 per cent in the first nine months of 1944, the investment trust reported. Net asset value of the common stock was $8.24 a share, compared with $7.20 on Dec. 31, 1943.

## REGISTER TODAY!


AMERICAN VISCOSE CORPORATION

*Dividend Notice*

Directors of the American Viscose Corporation at their regular meeting on October 4, 1944, declared dividends of one dollar and twenty-five cents ($1.25) per share on the five percent (5%) cumulative preferred stock and fifty cents (50¢) per share on the common stock, both payable on November 1, 1944, to shareholders of record at the close of business on October 16, 1944.

PROCESS ENGINEER

Graduate M. E. preferred. Experience in the operation of production machines. Ability to describe in writing the sequence of operations and tools required to manufacture parts involving screw machines, turret lathes, and tapping. Knowledge of jig, fixture, tool, gage, and cam design important, as well as speed and feed calculation. Definite Post-War Future. Only applicants with proven records considered.

ADDRESS K A 264, Tribune.


## News Broadcasts

### MORNING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5:30—WMAQ | 8:00—WIND | 10:00—WIND |
| 6:45—W-G-N | 8:30—WMAQ | 10:00—WJJD |
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:45—WIND | 10:30—WLS |
| 7:00—WCFL | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—W-G-N |
| 7:15—W-G-N | 9:15—WCFL | 11:00—WIND |
| 7:55—WMAQ | 9:40—W-G-N | 11:30—W-G-N |
| 8:00—W-G-N | 10:00—WCFL | 11:30—WMAQ |

### AFTERNOON.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WJJD | 1:30—WCFL | 3:30—WENR |
| 12:00—WIND | 1:45—W-G-N | 4:00—W-G-N |
| 12:00—WCFL | 2:00—WCFL | 4:15—WENR |
| 12:45—WMAQ | 2:45—WLS | 5:00—W-G-N |
| 1:00—W-G-N | 3:00—W-G-N | 5:30—WBBM |
| 1:00—WAAF | 3:00—WCFL | 5:45—WMAQ |

### EVENING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WGNB | 7:30—WCFL | 10:45—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:00—W-G-N | 11:00—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WBBM | 8:00—WCFL | 11:00—WBBM |
| 6:15—WMAQ | 9:00—WCFL | 12:00—W-G-N |
| 6:30—W-G-N | 9:00—WIND | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:45—WMAQ | 10:00—W-G-N | 12:00—WIND |
| 7:00—W-G-N | 10:00—WENR | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 7:00—WCFL | 10:30—W-G-N | 1:00—WBBM |

# INDIANA SERVICE FILES PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION

## Replaces Proposed Sale to Fort Wayne.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP).—Indiana Service corporation's board of directors announced today that it had filed with the securities and exchange commission a plan of reorganization, replacing an earlier plan to sell the company's utility properties to the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., or other interested purchasers. The board said the new plan was "more in the interest of its security holders."

The payment of about $1,630,000 in income taxes and bond premiums will be avoided thru the reorganization, the board said, and increase funds available for distribution to security holders. If the company had accepted the city's offer of 13 million dollars, only 3 million would have remained for distribution.

**Plans 8 Million Bond Issue.**

W. Marshall Dale, president, filed with the plan resolutions by the directors asking the SEC to approve the plan and request court inforcement as soon as possible.

Under the plan, Indiana would issue 8 million dollars of series A 3½ per cent 30 year first mortgage bonds; $3,900,000 of 4¼ per cent 15 year sinking fund debentures, and 30,328 shares of new $25 par value common stock.

The new bonds and debentures would be sold and all the proceeds, plus available cash, used to discharge all outstanding first and refunding mortgage bonds and first lien and refunding bonds.

**Will Retire Notes and Stock.**

The $2,739,000 of demand notes and 728,840 shares of present common stock held by the company's trustees, Clarence A. Southerland and Jay Samuel Hartt, would be retired by the cash payment of $2,500,000 out of Indiana's general funds and two 3 per cent promisory notes for $250,000 each, payable one and two years after issuance.

The present preferred stock is to receive all of the new common stock with the distribution between 6 and 7 per cent series to be supplied by amendment.

## COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.
New York Cotton Exchange.
[Cents per pound.]

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 22.01 | 22.04 | 21.92 | 22.03 | 22.04 |
| December | 21.87 | 21.90 | 21.85 | 21.88 | 21.89 |
| March | 21.84 | 21.89 | 21.80 | 21.86 | 21.87 |
| May | 21.82 | 21.89 | 21.87 | 21.84 | 21.86 |

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 22.08 | 22.08 | 22.04 | 22.06 | 22.10 |
| December | 21.89 | 21.94 | 21.86 | 21.92 | 21.94 |
| March | 21.91 | 21.94 | 21.85 | 21.92 | 21.94 |
| May | 21.92 | 21.93 | 21.83 | 21.90 | 21.95 |

The average price of 15-16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.69. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.44 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 33.50c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .70c; sales, 25 cars. December, 34.40c, off .35c; sales, 202 cars. January, 32.25c; off .55c; sales, 20 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 311,434 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 10,636 cases. Receivers' price, extra, 41@47.5c; current receipts, 34½@36½c per doz.

POULTRY—Steady. Receipts, 7 cars and 27 trucks. Live hens, 25c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 24@26c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 16@20c; geese, 18c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.3@35.8c.

POTATOES—Weaker. Receipts, 205 cars; on team track, 344 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idahos, $1.05@3.15; Colorado, $2.85@3.15; Wisconsin, $2.10@2.65; North Dakota, $2.00@2.60.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.3 to 1.7c lower. October, $1.33; December, $1.281; March, $1.315; May, $1.197; July, $1.17 per lb; sales, 165,000 lb.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.6 to 1.2c lower. March, 89.5c; July, 86c per lb; sales, 24,000 lb.

COTTONSEED OIL—Closed .10c lower. September, 13.05c a lb; sales, 1 lot.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.01; Saturday, 107.00; week ago, 107.13; month ago, 106.89; year ago, 107.30. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 95.93, decline 0.54.

# PEAK PER ACRE COTTON YIELD IS FORECAST FOR '44

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—A record per acre cotton yield of 284.6 pounds was forecast by the crop reporting board today on the basis of Oct. 1 conditions. The previous all-time high set in 1942 was 12 pounds less.

With weather conditions generally favorable, the board increased its estimate of total production by 470,000 bales or 4 per cent above last month's forecast. It predicted 1944 production of 11,953,000 500-pound bales—526,000 bales more than last year but 502,000 bales below the 1933-'42 average production.

## MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, Oct. 9, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

| | 25 ind. | 25 rails. | 50 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 174.58 | 31.54 | 103.21 |
| Low | 174.17 | 31.11 | 102.64 |
| Close | 174.30 | 31.13 | 102.71 |
| Net change | —0.89 | —0.46 | —0.68 |

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

| | 30 ind. | 15 rails. | 15 util. | 60 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —0.6 | —0.5 | —0.2 | —0.4 |
| Monday | 76.6 | 28.4 | 38.4 | 55.2 |
| 1944 high | 78.2 | 29.8 | 38.6 | 56.4 |
| 1944 low | 69.1 | 22.9 | 35.1 | 49.5 |

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 147; declines, 807; unchanged, 182. Total issues traded, 836. New 1944 highs, 30; lows, 3.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

| | 30 ind. | 20 rails. | 15 util. | 65 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Opening | 148.79 | 41.88 | 25.67 | 53.53 |
| High | 148.86 | 41.91 | 25.70 | 53.57 |
| Low | 147.98 | 41.43 | 25.47 | 53.16 |
| Close | 148.06 | 41.45 | 25.52 | 53.20 |
| Net change | —0.86 | —0.48 | —0.16 | —0.38 |

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 34,100; railroads, 31,410; utilities, 31,800. Total, 117,310.

NEW YORK BONDS.
[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

| | 20 rails. | 10 ind. | 10 util. | 10 fgn. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —0.1 | —0.2 | .... | —0.1 |
| Monday | 91.8 | 105.1 | 106.8 | 68.6 |
| 1944 high | 91.9 | 105.7 | 107.2 | 68.8 |
| 1944 low | 79.5 | 104.7 | 104.7 | 63.2 |

Ten low yield bonds—Monday, 116.4; 1944 high, 116.5; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.
[London Financial Times.]

| | Close. | Net chg. |
|---|---|---|
| Industrials | 136.7 | —0.1 |
| Railroads | 64.7 | +0.1 |


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# Investors' Guide

*Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1944.*

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## BYRON JACKSON COMPANY.

**Please provide a report on Byron Jackson company.—S. I.**

The company is a leading producer of industrial pumps, including centrifugal, turbine, and other types, and of oil field tools and other equipment. The tools are used for drilling, coring, and production. Of the pump sales, approximately 35 per cent are to the oil producing, pipe line, and refining industries. During the war the company has participated in armament production.

The present corporation is the outgrowth of a business established in 1872. Of the five plants, three are in California. Sales and profits are subject to rather wide cyclical fluctuations, and since 1941, despite an actual or indicated increase in sales, profits have been restricted by increased costs and taxes. Earnings per share on the 378,680 no par shares were: 1943, $2.01; 1942, $1.94; 1941, $2.33; 1940, $1.07; 1939, $1.35; 1938, $1.52; 1937, $3.34. In the first half of 1944 net income was equal to $1.24 a share, against $1.38 a year ago.

Three 25 cent dividends have been paid so far this year. Payments totaled $1.25 in 1943 and the same in 1942. There is no funded debt or preferred stock. Net working capital as of June 30 was $2,383,489.

## *Emmanuel Monick Named Bank of France Governor*

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP).—The official government journal disclosed today that Emmanuel Monick had been named governor of the Bank of France, succ

# TERMS OPA AIM RULING PROFITS AND NOT RENTS

## Rid Bureau of Reds, Realtors Urged.

BY AL CHASE.

The office of price administration is trying to control profits, not rents, in order to keep the property owner shackled and make private ownership of investment property unattractive, E. N. Ayer of San Francisco, Cal., last night told members of the Chicago Real Estate board and the Chicago Residential Hotel association at a joint meeting in the real estate board rooms.

E. N. Ayer.

Insisting these policies must be eliminated from OPA, Ayer said, "But we can't expect to eliminate them until the influences of Communism are expelled from that bureau, as well as others down in Washington."

**Supports Private Building.**

President of the National Apartment Owners' association, and chairman of the San Francisco housing authority, owner of federal housing projects, Ayer said rebuilding of blighted areas can be accomplished by private initiative without government subsidies.

Plans are being laid for large new redevelopment corporations, he said, but warned that public housing advocates have gone "all out for a public housing program the extent of which would put to shame the dreams of stalwarts of a few years ago."

"Every encouragement should be given to these programs of redevelopment," Ayer said. "Our groups [realtors and hotel men] must accept the responsibility to prove to the people that private initiative can clear slums and give adequate housing without government assistance except in the use of the right of eminent domain to assemble the land."

Today the United States is shackled, and necessarily, to cerwar time controls, and to war time taxation, Ayers said.

**Must Remove Shackles.**

"But all these policies and practices must go," he insisted. "And they must go at the earliest possible date, before the resistance of a vast burocracy interested largely in holding its own jobs makes it impossible for us to rid ourselves of these shackles."

Ayer termed this a real danger and listed some tasks which must be done to avert it. Among them was ridding producers of the "stifling taxation which kills initiative" and the withdrawal of rent control in its present form as soon as the war emergency ends and while occupancy remains high enough to encourage maximum expansion of housing facilities.

"I am convinced that property owners can expect neither sympathy nor fair treatment from OPA's rent division while men remain in key positions there whose adult years have been spent in association with Communists and Communist front organizations," he said.

**Names Men Responsible.**

"I refer to men like Tom Tippett, director of field operations in the rent division, and Tom Emerson, in charge of the OPA enforcement division. I am not concerned with these men as individuals. They are of consequence only because they can advise, influence and interpret policies that now and in the future may determine the decision by each of us as to whether he can succeed, or even remain, in this business.

"They are important only as their background demonstrates that their philosophy of life is antagonistic to the business over which they now exercise such complete domination and is antagonistic to the very principles of our economic and political history."

## *September New Building 44 Pct. Under Year Earlier*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—New building in September totaled 323 million dollars, a decrease of 44 per cent from September, 1943 and of 4 per cent from August volume, WPB reported today. New housing activity, both private and public, was 51 million dollars, a 55 per cent decrease from September, 1943, and a 7 per cent drop from August, WPB said.

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# *U. S. Tired of Curbs: Arnold; Fight on Burocrat Rule Urged*

### Warns of Cartels

Thurman W. Arnold, long a Roosevelt administration figure and now an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, asserted yesterday that America is tired of war time economy and will want no return to it.

Justice Arnold expressed this view in a lecture entitled "The Economic Ideal of 20th Century America" before an overflow audience of students at the University of Chicago. He is to give three more talks there, all under auspices of the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation.

**Talks About Cartels.**

Before his appointment to the bench Arnold was an assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust prosecutions. His talk yesterday dealt with cartels, a form of monopoly. A cartel has been described as a combination, or pool, of separate firms to maintain prices above a competitive figure.

"Today we are trying to turn to free enterprise under cartel management and a campaign has been started to preach the lesson of the benefits of cartel management to the American people," Justice Arnold said.

**Deterrent to Progress.**

"It is high time that we take the viewpoint that industry controled by cartels restricts economic progress because whenever consolidation [of industry] occurs new technology is restricted, production is restricted, prices are raised, and new enterprises are prevented from entering the field of business.

"I do not think cartels are unworkable if enough proper governmental direction is given, such as is found in a war time economy, but the American people are tired of a war time economy and do not wish to return to it. Economic policy is not determined by economists but by the voters."

### Hits Power Grants

Government bureaus and agencies are steadily assuming the lawmaking powers of congress and will continue to do so unless private business and industry act at once to halt this trend, Walter R. McCarthy, chairman of the National Grain Trade council, said yesterday.

Addressing the Grain and Feed Dealers' National association convention in the Stevens hotel, McCarthy said, "Much ground already has been lost in the battle against the spread of regimentation," but insisted that the losses can be regained if opponents of federal control "stand together in the years ahead."

**Congress Left Door Open.**

"Today there is growing up in America a new form of lawmaking which we call administrative legislation," he said. "Congress passes a bill delegating broad powers to a government executive or agency. Then the executive or agency proceeds to write orders, rules, and regulations with the force of law.

"Congress openly asserts now that some of these administrative actions have been far in excess of congressional intention or authority; yet it was congress which in the first place left open the door thru which this administrative legislation could be stampeded.

"The American people don't like law that is written by an agency or bureau, which can be enforced by that agency on the basis of facts fathered by that agency, and upon the agency's own whim of interpretation."

**Predicts Wider Farm Rule.**

McCarthy said burocratic control may diminish in some fields after the war, but that agricultural agencies would multiply.

"Their programs were started in peace time, intensified in war time, and we believe are clearly intended to be strengthened further in the peace time to come," he said.

# BIG REFINANCING PROGRAMS FILED BY 2 COMPANIES

Proposals for issuance of a total of $81,400,000 of bonds and notes were filed with regulatory agencies yesterday by two companies, and a large utility was reported planning to file a 115 million dollar bond issue with the securities and exchange commission within the next few days. The SEC denied a request by Philadelphia Electric company for exemption from competitive bidding of a proposed 130 million bond issue.

Koppers company, Pittsburgh, filed with SEC a registration statement covering $34,400,000 of bonds and notes, and the Wabash railroad asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue 47 million of bonds.

**Koppers Plans Merger.**

Koppers company proposed to issue 23 million dollars of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1964, and a 10 year serial note issue of $11,400,000. After the sale Koppers and its parent, Koppers United company, Koppers Erecting corporation, and Fuel Investment Associates, will be merged into a new corporation, Koppers Company, Inc., subject to approval of stockholders.

The proposed merged company also filed a statement, providing for issuance of 150,000 shares of preferred and 200,000 shares of common stock. The financing would retire all existing funded debt of Koppers and its parent and all 200,000 shares of Koppers' preferred stock. The principal underwriter for the new bonds is Mellon Securities corporation, Pittsburgh.

**Wabash Plans Refunding.**

The Wabash railroad's 47 million issue of first mortgage bonds, series B, would aid in redeeming on Jan. 1 at 101½ and accrued interest $47,354,300 of 4 per cent series A bonds, due 1971. The company said the refinancing contemplates a lower interest rate and savings of as much as 12 million dollars.

The 115 million issue is expected to be registered by Pacific Gas and Electric company to redeem its outstanding first and refunding series H 3¾s due 1961. The new lower interest bonds would be sold to a banking group headed by Blyth & Co., which will reoffer them to the public about Oct. 24, the report said.

# COURT REFUSES TO RECONSIDER ON INSURANCE

## Remains Subject to Anti-Trust Law.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—In its first significant ruling of the fall term, the Supreme court today refused to reconsider its precedent breaking decision of last June 6 that the insurance industry is engaged in interstate commerce and subject to federal anti-trust laws. Justices Roberts and Reed again did not take part as in the original 4-3 decision.

In upsetting judicial rulings of 75 years' standing, the court majority [altho less than half the full membership of the court] was composed of Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy, and Rutledge. Chief Justice Stone and Justice Frankfurter and Jackson dissented, declaring the ruling would have the effect of substituting federal control for state regulation of the country's 37 billion dollar insurance business.

**Forty-one States Backed Plea.**

The Southeastern Underwriters association, in asking for the rehearing, had argued that the decision brought about a situation in which "hazards have been imposed upon the negotiation of every insurance contract and the very conduct of the insurance business has been rendered perilous." The association also pleaded that a case of such importance should not be decided by less than a majority of the court.

Attorneys general for 41 states joined in the request for rehearing.

Altho the decision affected only fire insurance companies, removing legal obstacles to proceeeding with the anti-trust prosecution of 196 stock fire insurance companies in six southern states, Justice Black asserted that it opened the door to federal government control of all insurance, fire, life, casualty, marine, and other varieties.

The minority warned that the ruling would bring about "far reaching dislocations" in a commercial enterprise that affects more persons in every walk of life than any other business.

**Sixty-eight Million Own Insurance.**

There are 68 million life insurance policy holders in the United States, the investment of whose money would be subject to the whims of federal burocrats, if the government should take over control from the states.

A bill has been approved in the house but has thus far been held up in the senate which would exempt insurance companies specifically from the anti-trust laws. This legislation was based upon numerous Supreme court rulings stretching back three-quarters of a century which had not been questioned until the Roosevelt administration initiated its prosecution.

The federal public housing authority was granted a review of a lower Ohio court decision that a federal housing project was subject to Ohio property tax on the ground that the property was not used exclusively for public purposes.

# *Supplies of Food Set Record, but Best Meats Are Scarcer*

### Plenty

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9 (AP).—The United States has more food on hand than any country has had at any time in the history of the world, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said today. He told members of the Association of Manufacturers' Representatives that retail food prices may drop about 10 per cent next year, with some lines as much as 20 per cent lower than this year.

He said indications are that production this year will be the second largest in American agricultural history. The amount of food on hand, after supplying war requirements, he said, is 13 per cent larger than the total consumed by the American people in any year in history.

**Believes Price Cut Certain.**

"When our supplies reach a point—as they are rapidly doing—where they are adequate to meet our full needs, some reduction in prices is bound to result," Willis said.

More than an enough food for current relief feeding of Europe is stock-piled there, and the war food administration has about 2 million tons of foodstuffs of various kinds on hand in this country to meet unforseen developments, he said.

### Famine

A near famine in some types of meats in September was disclosed yesterday in figures on live stock slaughter released by the department of agriculture. At the same time the bureau of agricultural economics predicted that less meat and butter will be available for civilian use in the remainder of this year and that meat will be generally lower in quality.

Most pork cuts were scarcer as hog butchering decreased again, and supplies of top grade meats cut from all meat animals were extremely small. However, a near record cattle and calf slaughter flooded the meat markets with low grade beef.

**Hog Slaughter Shrinks.**

Hog slaughtering, which has been declining steadily for four months, dipped to the lowest volume since August, 1942. The September total of 3,520,588 hogs compared with 4,145,212 in August. Sheep and lamb slaughter showed a seasonal rise to 2,002,641 head from August, but was lowest for September in three years.

The department of agriculture announced that packers under federal inspection butchered a total of 1,310,310 cattle last month, the second largest total on record. The August volume of 1,339,198 was the all time high.

# *OPA Denied Injunction in Pork Fat Suit*

Federal District Judge Barnes yesterday dismissed injunction suits brought by the office of price administration against the country's four largest meat packers, Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Wilson & Co., and Cudahy Packing company, in which they were charged with violating OPA regulations.

The government had contended the packers had violated OPA regulations by selling pork loins and butts on which there was fat in excess of the ½ inch allowed.

**Checking Held Inadequate.**

Judge Barnes said his ruling was based on the fact that the OPA investigation, prior to filing of the suits, "was not sufficiently extensive," and the evidence did not warrant granting injunctions.

"The activities of the four defendants are so extensive that it would be difficult, if not impossible, for an agency such as the OPA to do otherwise than spotcheck," said Judge Barnes. "But, where operations of a processor are as extensive as are the operations of each of the defendants, spotchecking must be done with very great care."

**Says Suit Had Good Effect.**

However, the court is not giving the defendants "a clean bill of health," Judge Barnes admonished.

"On the contrary," he continued, "the court believes that the institution and prosecution of this suit was a good thing, particularly since it has [in the case at least of some of the defendants] brought about a better and closer checking of the pulling and trimming practices than was in force prior to this suit."

## *Sept. 1 Soft Coal Supply 11 Million Tons Under '43*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—The department of interior said today the 1944-'45 heating season is approaching with a less favorable bituminous coal supply situation than last year. Stocks on hand Sept. 1 were 11,487,000 tons less than that on the corresponding 1943 date.

## People and Events

John J. Comiskey, tariff clerk of the Santa Fe railway's general freight traffic department, yesterday was appointed chief of the tariff bureau, T. L. Bothwell, general freight traffic manager, announced. Comiskey succeeds Charles Croskey, who retired.

David J. Finn has been named manager of the Chicago region of the RCA Victor division of Radio Corporation of America, Frank M. Folsom, vice president, announced.

H. W. Furman has been appointed general chairman of United Air Lines employes' suggestion conference, W. A. Patterson, president, announced. He succeeds F. A. Denz, who resigned to enter industrial engineering work.

W. C. Goodwin, negotiation manager of Westinghouse Electric Elevator company, Jersey City, N. J., will address a joint meeting of the Western Society of Engineers and the Chicago section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

The Illinois Zinc company announced the election of Lloyd F. Johnson as vice president and Lawrence R. Berkey as treasurer. Both will have headquarters in Chicago.

# FEDERAL RULE OF STORE RENT HELD UNNEEDED

## Big Increases Few, Senators Report.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Federal control of commercial rent charges would be unjustified, the senate small business committee held today in a report saying that curbs are a matter for state action.

Based on testimony covering 1,500 complaints of excessive commercial and industrial rentals, 1,300 of them from New York City, the report asserted the problem is not "national in scope" and declared:

"The record establishes prima facie the necessity for state or local control of commercial rents in New York City, and to a far lesser extent, perhaps, in Philadelphia, Washington, and New Orleans."

**Commercial Rent Not Controled.**

The office of price administration's control over residential rents does not extend to commercial establishments.

Altho 16 cases surveyed in the District of Columbia revealed "some individual cases of grossly unconscionable dealing," the report said, there is nothing to show they are "typical or widespread."

Relating that a joint committee of the New York assembly is investigating the situation in New York City, particularly midtown Manhattan, it said the committee is not obligated to report before March 1, whereas "a pressing need exists" for "prompt remedial action."

"Such a delay might reduce its [the New York committee's] recommendations to little more than academic value for thousands of small concerns that are now facing excessive demands in connection with commercial leases coming up for renewal, said the report.

**New York Rentals Hiked.**

The practice in New York, the report said, has been to demand renewals for long periods, conditioned in some cases upon discontinuance of valuable services customarily furnished by landlords.

Some tenants, with leases having nearly a year to run, reportedly have been directed to sign higher rent renewals within 10 days.

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# *Navy Obtains Title to Parts Depot Land*

Federal District Judge Igoe yesterday granted to the navy title to 29.22 acres of land in Rockdale, west of Joliet, which John W. Galbraeth, Columbus, O., realtor and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, had purchased in June, 1943, and had attempted to sell to the navy for $450,000.

Judge Igoe's action was taken in response to a condemnation suit brought by the navy last Aug. 27. A deposit of $75,000 was placed by the navy with the District court clerk as its estimate of the value of the property.

**Profit Termed Excessive.**

After Judge Igoe had signed yesterday's order Norman W. Littell, assistant attorney general in charge of the lands division, characterized the attempt to sell the land for $450,000 a most flagrant example of "excessive profit taking."

Had the navy paid Galbraeth's asking price the real estate broker would have obtained for the land nearly eight times its cost, court officials said, because he purchased the property on June 1, 1943, from American Steel and Wire company for $60,000.

**Leased at $70,000 a Year.**

On July 10, 1943, he leased the property, improved by a one story building, to the Hawaii and Pacific Contracting company for three years at $70,000 a year. The navy later took over the contracting firm's lease, continued the $70,000 rental, and developed the property into a central spare parts warehouse.

Littell said that, altho title to the property is now vested in the United States government, determination of the price the navy must pay probably will be reached only after a prolonged hearing in District court.

# *SHIP WORKERS QUIT TO FORCE WAGE BOOSTS*

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 9 (AP).—Workers at the Bethlehem-Quincy ship yard, estimated variously at 500 to 6,000, struck today to obtain broad wage adjustments. A company spokesman said "400 or 500" had walked out, but officials of the independent union of which the employes were members said they "estimated" the number at 6,000.

As each worker left he received a leaflet prepared by the union which listed strike demands as a general wage increase, wage adjustments, retroactive pay, and premium pay for Saturdays and Sundays regardless of how many hours had been worked during the week.

# TRUCKERS ASK RELIEF FROM TAX OPPRESSION AND BUROCRATIC RULE

The Illinois Motor Truck Operators' association has called upon congress for relief from oppressive taxation and burocratic rulings, Walter E. McCarron, spokesman for the association, said yesterday.

"We have paid in advance for nebulous roads," he said. "We have suffered under burocratic rulings, and have abided by them so far as human understanding permits. We have done without gas and oil, and tires and men, and all needed equipment. Our takes and operating expenses approximate—sometimes exceed—our total income. We now demand justice."

Requesting a clarification of the industry's status, McCarron said: "At this time we are unable to determine whether we are a football or a guinea pig. If a football, we would like to be carried intelligently to a goal; if a guinea pig, we would like to see a result from experimentation."

# *GROUP TO HEAR TALK ON FINANCE BY REP. DEWEY*

Rep. Dewey [Rep., Ill.] will speak on post-war business and finance at a luncheon meeting of the North Central association Thursday, Oct. 19, in the La Salle hotel. Dewey is a member of the important ways and means committee and of the post-war economic policy and planning committee of the house of representatives. He has been quoted widely as an authority on post-war business and finance. Randolph Bohrer is chairman of the association's program committee.

Rep. Dewey.

# *SMALL SUPPLY OF HOGS SELLS AT PRICE LIMITS*

Hog receipts at the Chicago stock yards yesterday were smallest for a Monday since September, 1941, and for an October Monday since 1935. Only 11,500 head, including direct shipments to packers, arrived, compared with last week's previous Monday low of 11,642. Yesterday's volume was 11 per cent under the corresponding 1943 day.

At other packing centers supplies were cut even more sharply than at Chicago. Nineteen outside markets handled 26 per cent fewer hogs than last year.

Office of price administration ceilings were paid for most hogs. The $14.75 a hundred pounds top price, unchanged since July 24, was paid for most stock weighing 240 pounds or less and the $14 heavy hog ceiling bought all butchers and sows over 240 pounds.

Little change occurred in prices for steers and heifers. Top steers again reached $18.35 to equal the 1944 peak.

Sheep and lambs were steady. The $14.85 lamb top equaled the highest since Sept. 1.

## *Estimate Steel Operations at 96.9 Pct. of Capacity*

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—American Iron and Steel institute today estimated steel operations this week at 96.9 per cent of capacity, an increase of 1.3 per cent over last week.

# *GRAIN MARKETS CLOSE LOWER ON GOOD WAR NEWS*

Grain markets lacked support yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade and prices finished lower. Wheat futures closed down 1⅝ to 2¼ cents a bushel and rye down 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents, after dipping 2⅜ cents at one time. Oats lost ¾ to ⅞ cent, corn 1¼ to 1¾ cents, and barley 1½ to 1¾ cents.

Brokers attributed the price break to favorable European war news. Pressure was not heavy, but many stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down.

Brokers who frequently act for northwestern interests sold oats futures early, but when short covering developed late, a rally led by December followed.

# *BUDA EARNINGS AND SALES RISE IN FISCAL YEAR*

Buda company had net income of $942,574 in its fiscal year ended July 31, compared with $900,191 a year earlier, Stewart S. Hathaway, chairman, reported yesterday. Sales amounted to $45,630,042, against $36,716,062.

He said plant facilities for war production were increased by approximately $250,000 in the year, compared with $800,000 in the preceding year.

# AUGUST EXPORTS TOP JULY, BUT DIP BELOW RECORD OF LAST MAY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—August exports were valued at 1 billion 200 million dollars, slightly more than in July, but 17 per cent less than the record figure of last May, the commerce department reported today.

Total value of exports for the first eight months of 1944 was 9 billion 606 million, a record. The totals included lend-lease shipments, but not shipments to American forces abroad.

Lend-lease exports in August were 940 million, slightly more than in July but 19 per cent below May. The lend-lease total for January thru August was 7 billion 674 million.

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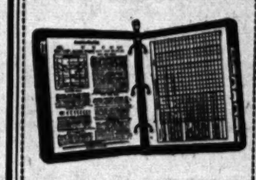

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# PROFIT CASHING PUTS STOCKS IN BROAD DECLINE

## Price Break Is Coupled with Smaller Sales.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Stock market leaders stumbled today, after four successive advancing sessions, but trading was the lightest since Sept. 27.

Scattered specialties with good peacetime prospects managed to breast the current and set new highs for the year or longer, but the general trend was down from the start. Losses of fractions to more than a point were well in the majority at the close.

Moderate profit cashing was attributed to the fact the averages had approached the July peak where stocks were for sale. Investors stood aside in the belief a technical correction was probable.

**Index Falls 0.4 Point.**

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.4 point at 55.2.

Prominent on the off side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Pullman, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, United Aircraft, du Pont, Anaconda, Texas company, Hiram Walker, and Park & Tilford.

At tops for 1944 were Burlington Mills, American Shipbuilding, Bucyrus-Erie, and preferreds of Public Service of New Jersey.

**BOND PRICES MIXED.**

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The bond market was mixed today as a number of reorganization rails balked at higher levels and buyers appeared in no hurry to bid for any except especially favored issues.

A rush of buying in some Baltimore & Ohio bonds resulted in gains of major fractions to more than 2 points, but not all were retained.

**CHICAGO LIST UNEVEN.**

Prices were mixed in turnover of 28,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Nash-Kelvinator, up ½; Middle West corporation and Aviation corporation, each off ¼, and Chicago corporation, off ⅛.

## *Egg Futures Prices Fall 0.35 to 0.70 Cent a Dozen*

Refrigerator shell egg futures, with the exception of the January delivery, tumbled to new season lows on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. The December delivery was the most active and closed 0.35 cent lower at 34.40 cents a dozen, on sales of 202 carlots. October closed off 0.70 and January down 0.55 cent.

## TREASURY BONDS

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

| Issue— | Closing— Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| 4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944 | 100.25 | 100.26 |
| 2¾s, Oct. 15, 1947-1945 | 102.5 | 102.7 |
| 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1945 | 102.15 | 102.17 |
| 2¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946 | 104.15 | 104.17 |
| 3s, Jun. 15, 1946-1946 | 103.30 | 104 |
| 3s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946 | 104.5 | 104.7 |
| 4¼s, Jun. 15, 1952-1947 | 110.11 | 110.13 |
| 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1947 | 103.31 | 104.1 |
| 2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948 | 102 | 102.2 |
| 2s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948 | 106.2 | 106.4 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1948 | 101.12 | 101.14 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1948 | 106.1 | 106.3 |
| 2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948 | 104.12 | 104.14 |
| 2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949 | 101.24 | 101.25 |
| 2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949 | 101.22 | 101.23 |
| 2s, Oct. 15, 1951-1949 | 101.20 | 101.21 |
| 2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949 | 110.2 | 110.4 |
| 2s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949 | 106.19 | 106.21 |
| 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949 | 101.14 | 101.15 |
| 2¼s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950 | 101.14 | 101.8 |
| 2s, Oct. 15, 1952-1950 | 101.7 | 107.3 |
| 2s, Dec. 15, 1952-1950 | 107.1 | 108.29 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951 | 108.27 | 100.23 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1953-1951 | 100.22 | 100.23 |
| 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951 | 110.15 | 110.17 |
| 2s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951 | 106.2 | 106.4 |
| 2½s, Dec. 15, 1958-1951 | 100.21 | 100.23 |
| 2¼s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952 | 103.31 | 104.1 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1954-1952 | 100.14 | 100.18 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952 | 102.2 | 102.6 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953 | 104.29 | 104.31 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954 | 106.21 | 106.23 |
| 2¼s, Jun. 15, 1960-1955 | 111.22 | 111.24 |
| 2¼s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956 | 103.24 | 103.26 |
| 2¼s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956 | 100.19 | 100.20 |
| 2¼s, Oct. 15, 1959-1956 | 111.5 | 111.7 |
| 2¼s, Oct. 15, 1959-1956 | 111.7 | 111.8 |
| 2½s, Dec. 15, 1963-1958 | 111.11 | 111.13 |
| 2½s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960 | 100.18 | 100.20 |
| 2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962 | 100.8 | 100.10 |
| 2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963 | 100.5 | 100.7 |
| 2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964 | 100.5 | 100.7 |
| 2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1964 | 100.5 | 100.7 |
| 2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965 | 100.5 | 100.17 |
| 2½s, Oct. 15, 1972-1967 | 100.15 | 100.17 |

## INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund, Inc. | 3.92 | 4.29 |
| American Business Shares | 3.75 | 4.11 |
| Boston Fund, Inc. | 18.21 | 19.58 |
| Century Shares Trust | 28.82 | 30.99 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.32 | 10.63 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.30 | 1.43 |
| Fidelity Fund, Inc. | 19.59 | 21.10 |
| Fundamental Investors, Inc. | 23.10 | 25.32 |
| Group Secur. Bond Shares | 8.15 | 8.96 |
| Do. Steel Shares | 4.38 | 4.83 |
| Incorporated Investors | 22.92 | 24.65 |
| Keystone Custodian Fund B 3 | 18.51 | 20.31 |
| Do. B 4 | 9.48 | 10.42 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.01 | 9.91 |
| Maryland Fund | 4.80 | 5.23 |
| Massachusetts Investors' Tr. | 22.90 | 23.87 |
| Do. 2d fund | 11.08 | 11.91 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 7.08 | 7.72 |
| Selected American Shares | 10.24 | 11.16 |
| Union Bond Fund B | 21.35 | 23.34 |
| Do. C | 8.25 | 9.02 |

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# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Oct. 9, 1944.

Shares sold today 611,020
Year ago 479,585
Sales 1944 to date 201,506,197
Sales 1943 to date 231,698,336

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acf Brill | 4 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ¼ |
| Adams Exp .15e | 5 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | ¼ |
| Addressog-Mult 1 | 2 | 24¼ | 24 | 24½ | ¼ |
| AirReduction 1a | 2 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | ¼ |
| Alaska Juneau | 5 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | ⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp | 9 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Do p | 5 | 29¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 1⅛ |
| Do p pf | 2 | 52¼ | 52 | 52 | 1 |
| AlgLudSU 1.05e | 14 | 28¼ | 27¼ | 27⅝ | ⅜ |
| Allen Indus ⅛g | 2 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | |
| Allied Kid 1a | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Allied Mills 2e | 2 | 32 | 31¼ | 31⅞ | |
| Allied Stres 1 | 16 | 21¼ | 20¾ | 20⅞ | ¼ |
| Allis-ChMfg ⅝e | 3 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | ¼ |
| Do p 4 | 1 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 2 |
| AlphaPCem ⅝e | 1 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼+ | ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Amerada Pet 3 | 2 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼+ | 1¼ |
| AmAirlines 1½g | 8 | 21¼ | 21 | 21⅜ | |
| AmBankNote .80 | 1 | 42¾ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | ¼ |
| AmBrk&Sh 1.15a | 1 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¼ | |
| Am Cable & Rad | 25 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12¼ | |
| Am Can 3 | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Do p 7 | 60 | 179¾ | 179 | 179 | ¾ |
| AmCar&Fdy2½e | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| Do p 5¼e | 1 | 86 | 86 | 86 | |
| Am Chicle 4a | 40 | 123¾ | 123 | 123¾+ | ¾ |
| AgcColortype .60 | 2 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ | ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Sug | 7 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |
| Am Distill | 6 | 26 | 25½ | 25⅝ | ⅛ |
| AmEncaustTiling | 4 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | ⅛ |
| Am Export L 2 | 1 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | |
| Am & For Pow | 21 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Do 7 p 5¼k | 1 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 1 |
| Do 2 p | 11 | 20¾ | 20 | 20 | ⅛ |
| Am-HawaS82¼e | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | |
| AmHomPrd 2.40 | 2 | 72 | 72 | 72 | ¼ |
| Am Ice | 4 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | ¼ |
| Am Internat .20e | 6 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| AmInvestIII .60 | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Am Locom ⅝e | 32 | 22¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | ⅛ |
| Do p 7 | 3 | 99 | 97 | 97 | 2¼ |
| Am M&Ptr .80 | 4 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| AmM&Met ¾e | 2 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ | ⅛ |
| Am Metal ⅝e | 5 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| Am Pow & Lt | 6 | 55¼ | 54⅝ | 55 | |
| Do 6 p | 9 | 48⅝ | 48 | 48 | ⅛ |
| Do 5 p | 9 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | ⅛ |
| Am Rad&SS .30e | 31 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15½ | |
| AmRollMill .60e | 20 | 73¾ | 73¼ | 73⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Do p 4½ | 4 | 73¾ | 73¼ | 73¼ | |
| AmShpBldg 2e | 2.20 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31½+ | 1¼ |
| Am Smelt & R 2 | 8 | 42 | 41¾ | 41¾ | ⅛ |
| Do p 7 | 80 | 158¾ | 158 | 158 | |
| Am Snuff 6 | 10 | 149¾ | 149¼ | 149¼+ | 2½ |
| Am Stl Fdrs 2 | 15 | 26¼ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | ⅛ |
| Am Stores 1 | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | |
| Am Sugr Ref 2e | 2 | 48¾ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | ⅛ |
| AmSumToh 1¼e | 2 | 31¼ | 31 | 31⅛+ | |
| AmTel&Tel 9 | 12 | 163¾ | 163⅛ | 163⅞+ | ¼ |
| Am Tob 3a | 4 | 68 | 67¾ | 68 | |
| Do B 3a | 4 | 68¾ | 68 | 68¾+ | |
| Do p 6 | 1.90 | 148⅛ | 147 | 147 | 1 |
| Am Type Fdrs ⅛e | 6 | 13⅛ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | |
| Am Viscose 3 | 2 | 46¼ | 46 | 46 | |
| Am Wat Wks | 60 | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 2 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Do p 8k | 2 | 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| Am ZincL&S | 3 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | |
| Anacon C 1¼e | 60 | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅞ | ⅛ |
| Anac D&C ⅝e | 2.30 | 32¼ | 31¾ | 31¾ | |
| Andes Cop ⅝e | 2 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | ⅛ |
| APW Paper | 4 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | |
| Arch-D-M 2e | 2 | 54¾ | 54½ | 54½ | ⅛ |
| Armour | 27 | 6¾ | 6 | 6¼ | ⅛ |
| ArmstrongC ⅝e | 3 | 45¼ | 45 | 45 | |
| Artloom C .30e | 5 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | ¼ |
| Ashd & Dry G ⅝e | 8 | 17⅛ | 17¼ | 17⅛ | |
| Do 1 p 6 | 40 | 105¼ | 105 | 105 | 1¼ |
| Do 2 p 7 | 80 | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 | ⅛ |
| Assoc Inv p 5 | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ⅛ |
| AT&SF 6 | 11 | 67⅞ | 66¼ | 66⅝ | 1 |
| Do p 5 | 2 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | |
| Atl Coat L 1¼e | 4 | 39¼ | 39 | 39 | ⅛ |
| Atl G&Wind 3g | 3 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| Atl Refin 1e | 5 | 29¼ | 29 | 29 | ⅛ |
| Do p 4 | 60 | 114 | 113¾ | 114 | ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp ⅓ | 15 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | ⅛ |
| Aust Nichols | 3 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | |
| Do p A 5¼k | 1 | 75 | 74 | 74 | 2 |
| Avia Corp .10e | 46 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | |
| Bald Loco ct¼e | 14 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23½ | ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 8 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | ⅛ |
| Do p | 5 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15 | ⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 3 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | |
| Barber Asph ¼e | 3 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | ⅛ |
| Barker Bros ⅓e | 2 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾+ | ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks 4 | 2 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| Beatr Cr 1.40a | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Beech Aircr 1e | 32 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | ⅛ |
| Bell Aircr 1e | 11 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Bendix Av 2½ | 4 | 45 | 44⅜ | 45 | ⅛ |
| BenIL pr p 2½ | 1 | 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| Best Foods 1e | 21 | 18¼ | 18 | 18¼ | ⅛ |
| Beth Steel 4½e | 18 | 64⅛ | 63¼ | 63¾ | 1⅛ |
| Do p 7 | 2 | 124¼ | 124 | 124 | 1 |
| Bigelow-S | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 1 |
| Black &D 1.60a | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox .45e | 10 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | |
| Blumenthal p 7 | 40 | 109 | 109 | 109 | |
| Boeing Airp 1e | 8 | 15⅞ | 15¼ | 15½ | |
| Bon Ami B 2½ | 10 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¼+ | ⅛ |
| Bond Stra p 4½ | 117 | 116⅝ | 117 | 117 | |
| BordenCo 1.20e | 2 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | |
| Borg-W 1.60 | 5 | 40 | 40 | 40 | ¼ |
| Braniff Air .60 | 2 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | ⅛ |
| Brew C Am 2 | 1 | 50¾ | 50¼ | 50¼ | |
| Bridgpt Br 1 | 9 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg 2 | 10 | 40½ | 39½ | 39½ | 1 |
| Bristol-M 1⅛e | 1 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | |
| Bklyn Un G ⅝e | 8 | 20⅝ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | ⅛ |
| Brown Shoe 2 | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| BushTer p 3k | 7.60 | 50¾ | 48½ | 50 | 2¾ |
| Brunsw-Blk ⅝e | 2 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | |
| Bucy-Erie .45e | 63 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 19 | 11½ | 11 | 11⅛ | |
| Do p 5 | 3.30 | 71¾ | 71 | 71 | |
| Budd Wheel ⅛e | 3 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| Bullard Co ⅛e | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Burl Mills 2.10e | 22 | 34½ | 33⅝ | 34⅛+ | ⅝ |
| BurrAMch .55e | 3 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Bush Term ¼e | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | |
| BushTB p 3k | 7.60 | 50¾ | 48½ | 50 | 2¾ |
| Butler Bros ⅛e | 6 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | |
| Butte C & Z ⅛g | 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| ByersAM Co ⅛e | 6 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14¼+ | ⅛ |
| Do p 7 | 2 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼ | |
| Cal Packing 1½e | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Calu & Hec .60e | 11 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¼ | |
| CampWyant ⅝e | 5 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | |
| CanDry G A ⅝e | 3 | 30¼ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | ⅛ |
| Canad Pac ⅝e | 35 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅝ | ⅛ |
| Capital Adm A | 6 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | ⅛ |
| Do p 3 | 30 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 1 |
| Carc C & O 5 | 30 | 113 | 112¾ | 113 | ¼ |
| Carp Stl 1¾e | 2 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼+ | ⅛ |
| Caterpil Trac 2 | 1 | 49¾ | 49½ | 49½ | |
| Celanese 3.70f | 17 | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 | |
| Do p 7 | 30 | 122¾ | 122½ | 122½ | |
| Assoc Inv p 5 | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ⅛ |
| Do 1st p 4½ | 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Celotex Corp ⅓ | 3 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | |
| Do p 1 | 1.50 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| CentAguirre 1⅛ | 11 | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼+ | ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 8 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| C Ill S 1¼g | 30 | 113 | 112½ | 112½— | ⅜ |
| C Ill Sec p 4½ | 30 | 113 | 112½ | 113 | ⅛ |
| Cent R R N J | 8 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | |
| C Violeta S 1½e | 2 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼— | ¼ |
| Cerro de Pas 3 | 5 | 33½ | 33¼ | 33⅜— | ⅛ |
| Certain-teed | 12 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | |
| Do p | 40 | 113¾ | 113⅜ | 113⅝— | ⅛ |
| ChampPAP p 6 | 1 | 113 | 113 | 113 | |
| Checker Cab | 1 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¾— | ⅛ |
| ChesCorpVa .80 | 2 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | |
| Chi & Ohio 3 | 17 | 46⅝ | 46¼ | 46½— | ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝— | |
| Do A 2e | 1 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½+ | |
| Chi Gri West | 4 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Do p 1¾k | 6 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22¼— | ⅛ |
| Chi M Ord .45e | 16 | 18⅜ | 18¼ | 18⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Chi & N W | 9 | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Do p 15e | 13 | 45⅝ | 45⅜ | 45⅝— | ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tol 2 | 12 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾+ | |
| Chi Yell Cab 1 | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Chick Cot ⅛O 1 | 2 | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | |
| Childs Co | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Chrysler C 2¼e | 7 | 93 | 92¼ | 92¼— | 1¼ |
| City Invest new | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | ⅛ |
| Climax M 1.20a | 4 | 34 | 33¾ | 33⅝— | ⅛ |
| CluettPeab 1½e | 4 | 36¾ | 36⅝ | 36⅝— | |
| Do p 7 | 10 | 148¼ | 148½ | 148½— | 1 |
| Coca-Cola A 3 | 20 | 63¾ | 63 | 63¾+ | 1¼ |
| Colgate-P-P ½a | 3 | 30 | 29⅝ | 29¾— | ⅛ |
| Coll & Alk ⅝e | 1 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 37⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Col Fuel&Ir | 2 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 17⅞— | ⅛ |
| Col & South | 20 | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Do 1 p | 1.40 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼— | ⅛ |
| Colu Broad 1.20e | 3 | 33 | 32⅜ | 32⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Colu G&El .20e | 62 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½— | ⅛ |
| Do 6 p 6 | 2 | 87 | 86⅞ | 87 | + |
| Colu Pict p 2¾ | 1 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼— | |
| Coml Credit 2 | 7 | 42¾ | 41⅝ | 41⅝— | ⅛ |
| Com Inv Tr 2.40 | 53 | 48½ | 48 | 48 | — |
| Coml Solv .30e | 70 | 16⅜ | 16½ | 16½— | ⅛ |
| Com Edis 1.40 | 4 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | |
| Comw & South | 26 | 1 | 15/16 | 15/16 | —1/16 |
| Do p 3⅜k | 3 | 87⅜ | 87½ | 87½— | ⅛ |
| Conde Nast ½e | 3 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + |
| Congol-Nairn 1 | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| ConsolCigar 1½e | 10 | 30⅜ | 29¾ | 29¾— | ⅛ |
| Do p 4½ | 10 | 97 | 97 | 97 | |
| Cons Copperm | 10 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Cons Edis 1.60 | 28 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝— | ⅛ |
| Do p 5 | 1 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾— | ⅛ |
| ConFilmInd p ¾k | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + |
| ConsolRR Cuba p | 3 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Cons Vultee 2 | 21 | 17¼ | 16⅝ | 16⅝— | ⅛ |
| Do p 1¼ | 3 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Cons Pw p 4½ | 60 | 109 | 108 | 109 | |
| Contnr Corp 1½e | 3 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼+ | ⅛ |
| Cont Bak ⅛e | 2 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Cont Can ⅝e | 1 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40½— | ⅛ |
| ContDiaFib .40e | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Cons Ins 1.60a | 2 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝— | ⅛ |
| ContMotors .45e | 79 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8½— | |
| Cont Oil Del .90e | 3 | 28¾ | 28⅜ | 28½— | |
| Cont Steel ⅝e | 1 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | |
| Cooper-Bess ⅝e | 3 | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅝— | ⅛ |
| Do p 5 | 60 | 45 | 43 | 43 | — 1 |
| Copperweld5U .80 | 5 | 12¼ | 12⅜ | 12⅜— | ⅛ |
| Do p 2½ | 1 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾— | ⅛ |
| Corn Exch 2.40 | 90 | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | 53½+ | ⅛ |
| Corn Prod 2.60 | 4 | 61¼ | 61 | 61 | — |
| Do p 7 | 10 | 179 | 179 | 179 | |
| Cor-Dub El .60e | 4 | 22⅝ | 22¼ | 22¼— | ⅛ |
| Coty Inc .15e | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝+ | |
| Coty Internat | 5 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Crane Co 1 | 28 | 26 | 25¼ | 25½— | ⅛ |
| Do p 5 | 30 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼— | |
| Cr of Wh 1¼ | 4 | 25¼ | 25 | 25 | — |
| Crosley Corp ⅝a | 10 | 24⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜— | ⅛ |
| Cr Cork&S ⅝e | 6 | 36⅛ | 36¼ | 36¼— | ⅛ |
| Crown Zellerb 1 | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | — |
| Do p 5 | 10 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞— | ⅛ |
| Cruc Steel 3s | 7 | 35⅝ | 35½ | 35½— | ⅛ |
| Do p 6 | 8 | 80¼ | 80 | 80 | — |
| Cuba R R p | 3.20 | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24¼+ | ⅛ |
| *Cub-AmSug 1e | 10 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | 15⅝— | ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pac .30e | 3 | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25⅝— | ⅛ |
| Cuneo Press 1¼ | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | — |
| Curtis Publishg | 15 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10 | — |
| Do pr p 3a | 2 | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼— | ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr ⅝g | 38 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾— | ⅛ |
| Do A 1½e | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Davison Chem 1e | 8 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅝ | |
| Dayt P&L p 4¼ | .80 | 112¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ | |
| Decca Rec 1.20 | 3 | 40 | 39⅝ | 39⅝— | ⅛ |
| Deere & Co 2e | 4 | 43⅝ | 43 | 43 | |
| Del & Hudson | 6 | 82¾ | 81¼ | 81¾— | ⅛ |
| Del Lack&West | 22 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | |
| Detroit Ed 1.20 | 14 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | |
| Dev & Ray A 1.40 | 41 | 39½ | 39¼ | 39¼— | ⅛ |
| Diam Match 1⅛ | 3 | 33 | 32¾ | 33 | + |
| DiamTMotor 1 | 3 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| DisCor-Sea h2.22 | 3 | 33 | 32¾ | 33 | ⅛ |
| *Dixie Cup ⅛e | 3 | 18⅜ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | |
| Do A 2½ | 1 | 47¾ | 47 | 47 | |
| Doeh D Ca 1½e | 5 | 41 | 40¾ | 41 | + |
| Dome Mns 1.20 | 11 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½— | ⅛ |
| Doug Airc 5g | 7 | 68¾ | 68 | 68¾— | ⅛ |
| Dow Chem 3 | 2 | 127 | 126 | 126 | 1 |
| Dresser Mfg 1e | 2 | 42¼ | 42 | 42¼— | ⅛ |
| Dunhill Int | 4 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12⅜— | |
| du Pt deN 3¾e | 5 | 165¾ | 165 | 165¾+ | ⅛ |
| *Do p 4½ | 2 | 125¾ | 125 | 125¾+ | ⅛ |
| Eagle P L .45e | 10 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — |
| Eastern Air L | 8 | 39 | 39 | 39 | — |
| Eaton Mfg 3 | 2 | 47¾ | 47 | 47 | — |
| Elas St Nut ⅛e | 4 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅝— | ⅛ |
| El Auto-L 1½e | 5 | 45⅝ | 45½ | 45½— | ⅛ |
| Elec Boat 1e | 16 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝— | ⅛ |
| ElkM Ind .10e | 17 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾— | |
| El Power & Lt | 7 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Do 7 p | 3 | 92 | 91 | 91 | — 1 |
| El Stor Bat 2 | 4 | 44½ | 44 | 44 | — ¼ |
| Emer EIM .55e | 3 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — |
| Eng Pub Serv | 28 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — |
| Do 5½ p 5½ | 1.50 | 101¼ | 100¼ | 101½+ | 1¼ |
| Do 6 p 6 | .80 | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Erie R R ⅛e | 9 | 11⅛ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — |
| Do 1st ⅛e | 9 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ | — |
| Do A 5 | 6 | 58 | 57⅝ | 58 | + |
| Eur V Cl ⅛ | 2 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — |
| Evans Pr ⅝e | 2 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | — |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 11 | 43¼ | 42 | 42½ | — |
| Exch Buff .35e | 3 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — |
| Fbanks Mse 1a | 2 | 42 | 41¾ | 41¾ | — |
| Fajardo Sug 2 | 4 | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | — |
| Farns Tel&Rad | 22 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — |
| Fed L&Trac 1 | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — |
| Do p 6 | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Fed M&Sm 1½e | 2 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| Fed Mot Tr .40 | 7 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Fed D Stra 1½ | 3 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — |
| Ferro En ⅝e | 2 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — |
| FidP p 1.80 | 1 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — |
| Firstone T&R 1¼ | 16 | 50¾ | 50 | 50¾ | — |
| First N Str 2½ | 1 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | — |
| Flintkote .45e | 18 | 23⅝ | 23¼ | 23⅝ | — |
| Follansbee Sd | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — |
| Do p | 1 | 64 | 64 | 64 | — |
| Food Fair ⅝t | 6 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — |
| Food Mac 1.40 | 1 | 61 | 61 | 61 | — |
| Foster Whl ½e | 8 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 23 | — |
| Do 6 p 1¾ | 20 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾+ | ⅛ |
| Francisco Sug | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — |
| Freep 4Sulph 2 | 3 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | — |
| FruehaufT p 4½ | 10 | 113 | 113 | 113 | — |
| Gabriel Co ¼e | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| Gair Robt .30g | 6 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — |
| Gamewl 2¼e | 11 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Gard-Denver 1 | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — |
| Gar Wd Ind .40 | 11 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — |
| Gaylord Ct ⅛s | 7 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — |
| Do p 2¾ | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — |
| Gen Am Inv 1f | 11 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — |
| Gen Am Tr 1½ | 7 | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¼ | — |
| Gen Bakg .60 | 22 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| GenBronze .30e | 4 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | — |
| Gen Cable | 10 | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | — |
| Do A | 6 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | — |
| Do p 5½k | 1.40 | 100¾ | 100 | 100 | — |
| Gen Cigar 7 | 10 | 153 | 153 | 153 | + |
| Gen Elec 1.40 | 36 | 38¼ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — |
| Gen Foods 1.60 | 2 | 42

# MISTRIAL ASKED IN SEDITION CASE OVER F. D. R. TALK

## Prejudice Thru 4th Term Speech Charged.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—While some of the 24 defendants in the sedition trial wore Roosevelt for President buttons—in deference, they said, to his placing them on the lunatic fringe—Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher today heard arguments for a mistrial or a recess because of Mr. Roosevelt's remarks Thursday night in his fourth term campaign speech.

Justice Eicher, who has been presiding over the trial since it opened last April, had five motions before him. He heard arguments by three defense attorneys and directed that others be submitted in writing by noon Wednesday. Then he called in the jury and the trial droned on.

The principal arguments today were made by William J. Powers of Chicago, attorney for William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts, and John W. Jackson Jr., attorney for Gerald Winrod.

All the motions said the jurors could not help being prejudiced against the defendants by Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the fear propaganda tactics of Mussolini's black shirts and Hitler's brown shirts "has been used before in this country by the Silver Shirts and others on the lunatic fringe."

Powers said he was not surprised that the "principal head of our government interpolated a diatribe against one of the defendants" in a speech that was carried thruout the nation by radio and published in all the newspapers because of the personal enmity "that has emanated from the White House for 10 years' against Pelley.

"This enmity is based on the fact that Pelley was the first man to put in writing an expose of the fraud of the Warm Springs Foundation," he said.

**Prosecutor Objects.**

O. John Rogge, chief government prosecutor, objected that Powers was out of order and when Justice Eicher ordered Powers to stick to the issue the lawyer shouted that "even the President has gone to the newspapers to try the case."

Jackson said that while he did not assert the President spoke in bad faith, he deplored the result of his statement, and declared there "never has been a castigation of a defendant to compare with excoriation of the defendant by the President of the United States" when he bracketed Winrod with Hitler's and Mussolini's followers.

"This statement by the President presents the prosecution with a star witness backed by all the dignity of the office of the President and denies us the right of cross examination," Jackson said.

The Roosevelt buttons were brought to the courtroom in a paper bag by Robert Lyman, a defendant, who passed them out to those who wanted them.

## ARMY AIR UNIT MOVES OFFICES UNDER ONE ROOF

The midcentral procurement district aid technical service command has located in its new offices on the 13th floor of the Hibbard Spencer Bartlett building, 211 E. North Water st. The command previously was at 111 Jackson blvd., but was relocated to complete consolidation of all offices of the district air technical service command under one roof. A saving of thousands of dollars will be realized and needed loop office space has been diverted for civilian use.

# SMOKE NUISANCE GAIN IS BLAMED ON U. S. RULINGS

Smoke from locomotives and railroad yards in Chicago is a greater nuisance this year than in 1943, but it is not the fault of the railroads, Frank A. Chambers, city smoke inspector, said yesterday. Government regulations make it difficult for railroads to obtain smokeless coal and to maintain their smoke abatement equipment, he said.

Chambers said a typical smoke nuisance is the New York Central's roundhouse at 63d st. and Indiana av. Numerous complaints have been received from the neighborhood.

**Use Unwashed Coal.**

The railroad, however, has been forced to use unwashed coal from Indiana strip mines, instead of burning the high grade smokeless coal it formerly hauled from eastern mines. The Indiana coal is not washed or "dedusted," a process by which smoke producing particles are removed.

Officials of the New York Central also have reported to Chambers that their roundhouse duct system, which carried smoke thru a water spray before it was emitted thru chimneys, broke down a year ago because of corrosion. The railroad has ordered replacement parts for the duct, but has not been able to get them.

**More Freight—More Smoke.**

The city smoke inspection department has found 1,463 violations of the smoke nuisance ordinance by railroads this year, compared with 960 found to Oct. 9 last year. There were 1,128 in all of 1943. The department also has found 450 instances where smoke has been excessive for less than one minute intervals, which was not in violation of the ordinance.

Railroads are carrying 118 per cent more freight this year than in 1939 with the same number of locomotives, Chambers said. The longer trains require more power, and more smoke.

Many railroad employes are new and not familiar with proper firing practices, he said. This also adds to the smoke nuisance.

**LOSES RATION BOOKS, PAPERS.**

Carl Pfleger, 3844 N. Springfield av., yesterday reported the loss of a leather case containing ration books, driver's license, and miscellaneous papers in a book store at 40 S. Clark st.

## 50 PCT. BOOST IN OIL COUPON VALUE ASKED

An immediate increase of 50 per cent in the value of fuel oil ration coupons was asked in a resolution adopted yesterday at a meeting of the distribution division of the Oil-Heat Institute of America, Inc., in the La Salle hotel. Supply reports by the industry indicate that a substantial increase is justified, said F. B. Caldwell, secretary of the distribution division.

Also asked was the reconversion to oil usage in all installations which were compelled to convert during the emergency to other forms of fuel, said Caldwell. The resolution, in effect, is a plea to restore normal usage of fuel oil, he added.

Myron H. Holmgren, chief of the OPA fuel oil rationing division, said the first step in easing of fuel oil rationing would probably come in more generous oil allotments per coupon, but warned any marked change in the rationing depends upon progress of the war in Europe.

**JEWELRY TAKEN FROM HOME.**

Samuel Scala of 3630 Flournoy st. yesterday reported the theft from his home of jewelry, bedclothes, and $100.

## EXHAUST FUMES FELL 15 GIRLS IN TRUCK PLANT

Fifteen girls employed in the truck plant of the Cardox corporation, 2940 W. Burr Oak st., Blue Island, were overcome by carbon monoxide from the exhaust of an idling truck engine yesterday. Six were taken to St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. Police said the engine had been running for 45 minutes.

The six girls in the hospital are: Lorraine Helm, 19, of 12707 Elm st., Blue Island; Rose Marie Beaver, 18, of 11800 S. Harding av., Worth township; Dorothy Berger, 19, of 2654 Holland st., Blue Island; Helen Gora, 20, of 2753 Des Plaines st., Blue Island; Harriett Statler, 19, of 3155 Vermont st., Worth township, and Amelia Barr, 35, of 155th st. and Waverly av., Oak Forest.

Twenty-one employes were in the plant when the fumes were discovered. Alarms brought first aid equipment to the plant from police, fire, and sheriff's offices and civilian defense units in Blue Island, Midlothian, and Homewood.

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## LOST AND FOUND

Billfold lost—Between Walton-Rush. Keep contents, but please return billfold. Melvin C. Lind, 179 E. Lake Shore dr.

Bracelet lost—Gold floral links; vic. Div.-Clark; reward. Superior 4845.

Brooch lost—Garnet set with pearls; Sun. morning. No. 1 st. car; reward. Call Apt. 14W, Delaware 0227.

Coat lost—Black on Lake or Western car bet. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fri. Ches. 2847

Crucifix lost—Nun's; 6¼ in.; September 30, Lafayette 8349.

Dog found—Pekinese. Owner, upon identification, may have same for cost of ad. Anderson, 5925 S. Spaulding av. Republic 10562.

Dog lost—Tan and white foxhound. Vic. Half Day and Libertyville. $25 reward. Bitterweet 4356.

Dog lost—Kerry Blue Terr. male puppy; curly coat, black, leather collar; vic. S. side; liberal reward. Kenwood 3456.

Dog found—Ped. Pekinese [rusty]; homesick; vic. Barry-Damen. Wel. 0200.

Dog lost—Sml. brn., vic. Rockwell-Fullerton; sick girl's dog; rew. Mon. 2938.

Dog found—Pekinese; owner claim by identifying. 3040 Dayton.

Envelopes lost—Discharge papers; in box. Reward. Lincoln 0121.

Ford lost—$100 REWD.; '41 tudor sed. Blue blue; Ky. license M7739. Bit. 6989.

Grip lost—Black zippered; st. car, near La Salle-st. station; keepsakes; reward. Wesam, Riv. 1000.

Money lost—Sat. nite vic. Irving-Central Service man. Rew. Avenue 2896.

Pin lost—Australian coin; keepsake from son in serv.; reward. Albany3577

Pin lost—Yellow gold; diamond, ruby spray; lib. reward. Harrison 6100.

Pocketbook lost—Black; vic. Clark-Randolph; cont. val. papers. Del. 6588.

Purse lost — Brown drawstring bag. Wed. night in taxi; $100 cash, etc.; heavy sent. small child. Sun. 2446.

Purse lost—Black felt; ration book, glasses, etc.; lib. rew. Fra. 5751.

Ring lost—White gold mtg., 6 carat star sapphire, rubies, center diamond and 18 small diamonds. Sept. 30. West side or Diamond Lake. Reward. Zaumann, Wabash 8488.

Ring lost—Man's diamond engagement and friendship; 5 stn. nite; diamond ring, carat, 6 side diamonds; other plain gold. Liberal reward. Bru. 8532.

Ring lost—Man's 3 dia. yel. gold mtg. Sept. 30, vic. Kungsholm Rest. Oct. 6. Lib. rew. Whiting Ind. 2811W

Wallet lost—Lady's, in Evanston dept. store; valuable papers of great sentimental value. Reward. Longbeach 0636.

Wristwatch lost—Valuable lady's diamond, in vicinity of Morgan Park Station. If found, call Capt. Kling, Beverly 7986. Reward.

Wristwatch lost—Diam. platinum; vic. Isbell's on Diversey, bet. 5-6 p. m. Sat. Isbell, rew. Lin. 6780.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's, Swiss, rose gold, 6 rubies; vic. State-Rand. Cal. 4400 before 4:45 ask for Mary. Rew.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's pink gold Hamilton. Margaret Lake engraved on back. Reward. Randolph 7683.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's Swiss "Silvertex"; vic. of Rogers Pk.; yellow gold; reward. Sheldrake 0082.

Wrist watch lost—Lady's white gold Elgin, of sentimental value; reward. Call 1436 E. 69th. Hyde Park 0629.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's Elgin, on C. & N. W. train, Oct. 6; reward. Call Lin. 6780.

### $150 REWARD

20 carat cat's eye, 4 small diam. plat. ring, lost at or near Latin Quarter, Oct. 6. Harrison 6100.

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Reg. Nurse—avail. as comp. to person going S. W. Address L 281, Tribune.

Advtg. copywriter—fashion, free lance, N. Y.-Chicago, retail, newspaper, mail order; radio exp. Mans. 8545.

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Cook—wnt.; all around, good pay on dip Milan Hotel, Milan, Ill.

Cook—American-Japs are 3-7, $5 or short order; exp. Phone Buc. 4171.

### —Salesmen

REPRESENTATIVE or Distr. with thoro knowledge of Air Cond. Sheet Metal in connection with firm planning post-war activities; exc. sales & bus. backgrnd.; exchange complete qualifications for full data on opportunity offered. Zimmerman, 982 Market-st., San Francisco.

Salesman—Young, ambitious; 8 yrs. selling to needle trade; interested in this line. Address L 291, Tribune.

Salesman—High type; excellent record and refs.; des. connect.; Chgo. area; have car. Address X 403, Tribune.

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Truckman—With 1½ ton truck wants work. Br. 7351, 4741 Drexel. Roos.

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Reg. Nurse—avail. as comp. to person going S. W. Address L 281, Tribune.

Advtg. copywriter—fashion, free lance, N. Y.-Chicago, retail, newspaper, mail order; radio exp. Mans. 8545.

### —Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

Cook—wnt.; all around, good pay on dip Milan Hotel, Milan, Ill.

Cook—American-Japs are 3-7, $5 or short order; exp. Phone Buc. 4171.

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REPRESENTATIVE or Distr. with thoro knowledge of Air Cond. Sheet Metal in connection with firm planning post-war activities; exc. sales & bus. backgrnd.; exchange complete qualifications for full data on opportunity offered. Zimmerman, 982 Market-st., San Francisco.

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Truckman—With 1½ ton truck wants work. Br. 7351, 4741 Drexel. Roos.

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Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite grizzly bear for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite black bear for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite brown bear for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite teddy bear for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite stuffed animal for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite real animal for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite person for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite place for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite thing for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite idea for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite concept for your signature. 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Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tumbleweed for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite rattlesnake for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite scorpion for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite vulture for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite buzzard for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite coyote for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite roadrunner for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite jackrabbit for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite armadillo for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite gila monster for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite horned toad for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite chuckwalla for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite iguana for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite chameleon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite gecko for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite skink for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite anole for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite basilisk for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite agama for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite frilled lizard for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite bearded dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite water dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tree dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite flying dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite fire dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ice dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite earth dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite air dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite water dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite metal dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite wood dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite plastic dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite rubber dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite glass dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ceramic dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite porcelain dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite china dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite crystal dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite diamond dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ruby dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite emerald dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite sapphire dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite topaz dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite amethyst dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite opal dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite pearl dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite coral dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ivory dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite bone dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite horn dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite hoof dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite claw dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite fang dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tooth dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite gum dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tongue dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite lip dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite nose dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite eye dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ear dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite head dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite neck dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite shoulder dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite arm dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite hand dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite finger dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite thumb dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite nail dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite toe dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite foot dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite leg dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite knee dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite thigh dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite hip dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite waist dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite stomach dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite chest dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite back dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite buttock dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite anus dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite genital dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite penis dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite vagina dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite testicle dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ovary dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite uterus dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite fallopian tube dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite cervix dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite vulva dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite clitoris dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite labia dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite hymen dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite perineum dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite scrotum dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite epididymis dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite vas deferens dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite seminal vesicle dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite prostate dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite bulbourethral gland dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite urethra dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite bladder dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ureter dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite kidney dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite adrenal gland dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite pancreas dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite liver dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite gallbladder dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite bile duct dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite small intestine dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite large intestine dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite appendix dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite rectum dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite anus dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite perineum dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite coccyx dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite sacrum dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ilium dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ischium dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite pubis dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite femur dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite patella dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tibia dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite fibula dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tarsal dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite metatarsal dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite phalanx dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite sesamoid dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite coccyx dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite sacrum dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ilium dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite ischium dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite pubis dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite femur dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite patella dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tibia dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite fibula dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite tarsal dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite metatarsal dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite phalanx dragon for your signature. Or, if you prefer, we'll bring papers to your favorite sesamoid dragon for your signature.

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Accessible, experienced women canvassers—For house to house survey work; short hours; excellent salary. See Mr. Statt, Rm. 1119, 222 N. Wells.

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Short hours.
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FOR COUNTER WORK.
With or without experience.
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Girl—For counter and fountain; exp.; unif. and meals furn.; no Sun.; over 21. Also holidays; $33 M. Michigan-av. Dea. 2250 lobby.

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Good salary; meals furnished.
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Hrs. 4:30 p. m.-1 a. m.; 6 days. Apply Leland Hotel, 50 E. Harrison. Web. 4744.

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Hotel clerk—11 midnight to 8 a. m.; 6 days; small board; no pook. Nor. 1480.

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MAID—White; perm.; small apt. hotel; $48.70. Pleasant working conditions; near all trans.; no Sundays. See Mgr. Apt. 109, 6231 Blackstone.

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Colored; straight hotel; good salary and hours. Mayflower Hotel, $115 Drexel-av.

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MAIDS—At 17 N. CLARK.

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Manager for small residential hotel—Easy job; $75 per mo. Rm. and cook-ing facilities. Long 0600 Mrs. Romain.

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Experienced; off transcript; $150 mo.
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For north side apartment hotel; good trans.; permanent; salary $85 50. 1346 Pratt-blvd. Rog. 4800.

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Consider one without recent exp. or beginner. Alcazar Hotel, 3000 W. Washington.

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Waitress—11:30 a. m.-8 p. m.; paid cash; will average $40-$50 wk. Pete Marquette, 634 and S. Western.

Waitress—No exp. nec.; steady empl.; good salary, meals and uniforms furn. Lawson, Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago.

**WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED;** $30; good tips; meals and uniforms. 5966 Cottage Grove.

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YOUNKER'S
51 Chicago-av.

Waitress—Nights; average $50-$60; wk. Ferndell Rest'nt, 3256 W. North-av.

Waitress—No Sunday or holidays; long short hours; good pay. Sam's Ad. 9443.

Waitress—Good tips. Jules' Restaurant, 814 W. 71st.

Waitress—Exp.; steady.
888 wk. 4183 S. Halsted.

Waitresses—Nights. Gold's Restaurant, 510 W. Roosevelt.

Waitress—Exp., col.; 11:30 to 8; meals and uniforms. Calumet 5540, ext. 507.

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FULL OR PART TIME.
Light factory work. Part time hours, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.; 3:46 p. m.-7:45 p. m.; 8:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
Feeders on machines. Inserters
Box fillers. Wrappers
Clerks. Collators
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 W. Divercy. employment office

**GIRLS—WOMEN**
No experience necessary; will teach permanent position; overtime; pleasant working conditions; post-war opp. good wages.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Checkers, inserters, labelers, pliers, assemblers, inspectors.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FLOOR.

**GIRLS WOMEN**
White and colored.
For permanent light factory work. Packers, shippers, service girls, oven girls, and machine workers.
Days or nights; full or part time.
Good wages, incentive bonus.
Free insurance, paid vacations.
OVERLAND CANDY CORP.
2700 W. Hubbard.

Girls and women—To handle confidential war work for the armed forces
PROCESSORS. INSPECTORS
VIEWING OPERATORS. CUTTERS.
EASTMAN KODAK CO.
1712 Prairie-avenue.

**JAPANESE-AMERICAN GIRLS**
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Labeling, packing, bottling, capping and boxing well known cosmetics.
A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Good pay. Dana Perfumes, Inc.
37 W. Hubbard. Whitehall 6149

**WOMEN—GIRLS.**
Shipping room.
Stockroom.
Part time work—days.
U. S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS,
1800 S. Western-av. Canal 0707.

**SATURDAY DESK WORK**
for senior yr. high school or college girl; large newspaper; 8:30 a. m.-4 p. m.; $5.00 per day. State age, exp. full particulars.
Address K B 94, Tribune.

**MAIL and PARCELS**—We need a few phys. strong women, 21-50; 7 a. m. 5:30 or 11:30 a. m. part time shifts.
CHICAGO UNION STATION
Employment office, 516 W. Jackson
Or 1250 Milwaukee-av.

**WOMEN—GIRLS**
Part time; clean, light factory work packaging cosmetics; no exp. necessary.
Kolmar Labs., Inc., 6 S. Sacramento.

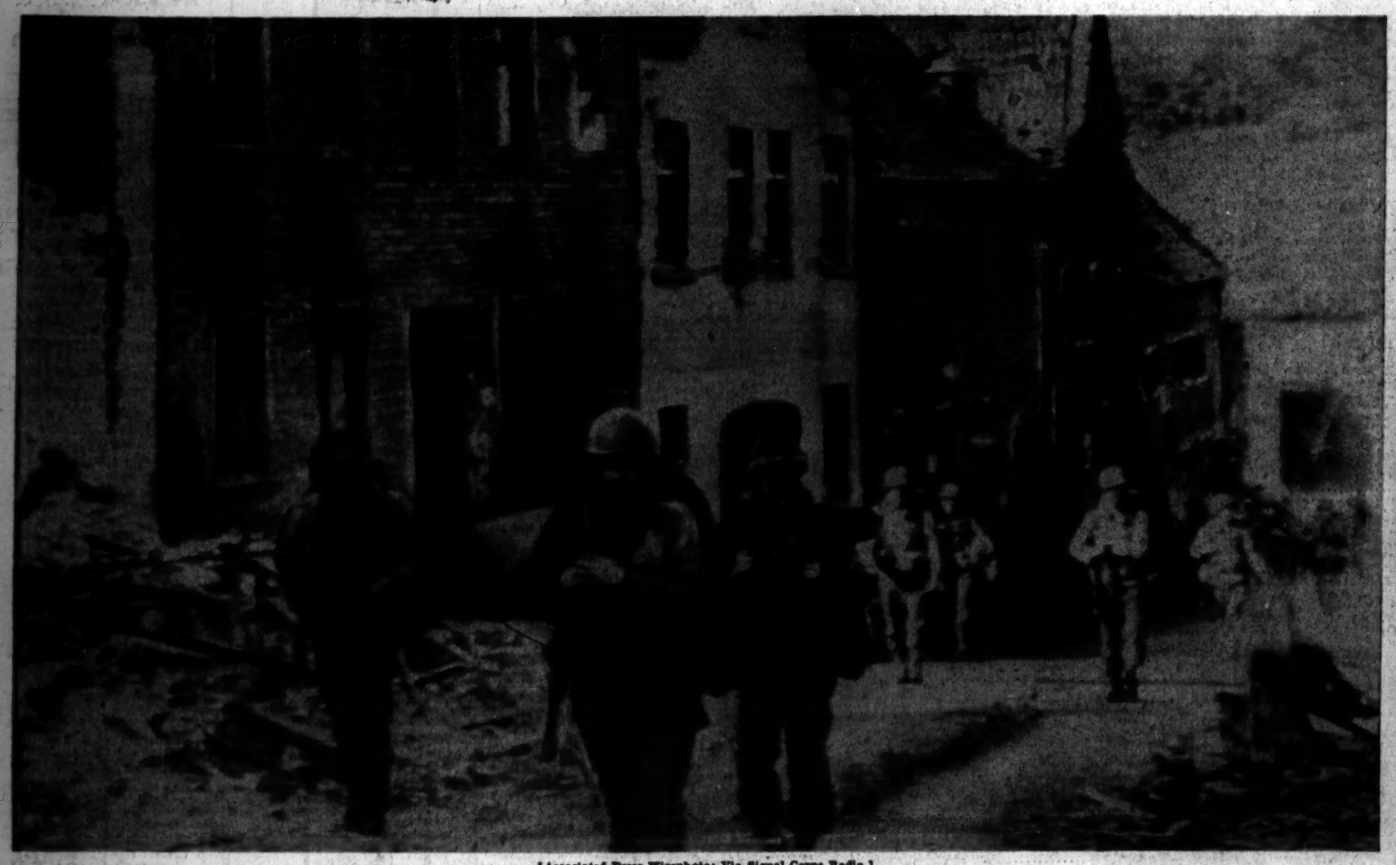
**GIRLS AND WOMEN**
To pack and inspect envelopes; day or night. Apply till 10 p. m. Superior 1451.
Columbia Envelope Co., 845 W. Hubbard

**GIRLS**
Young and active; for light, clean factory work; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight.
SD Floor, 823 S. WABASH.

**WOMEN—GIRLS.

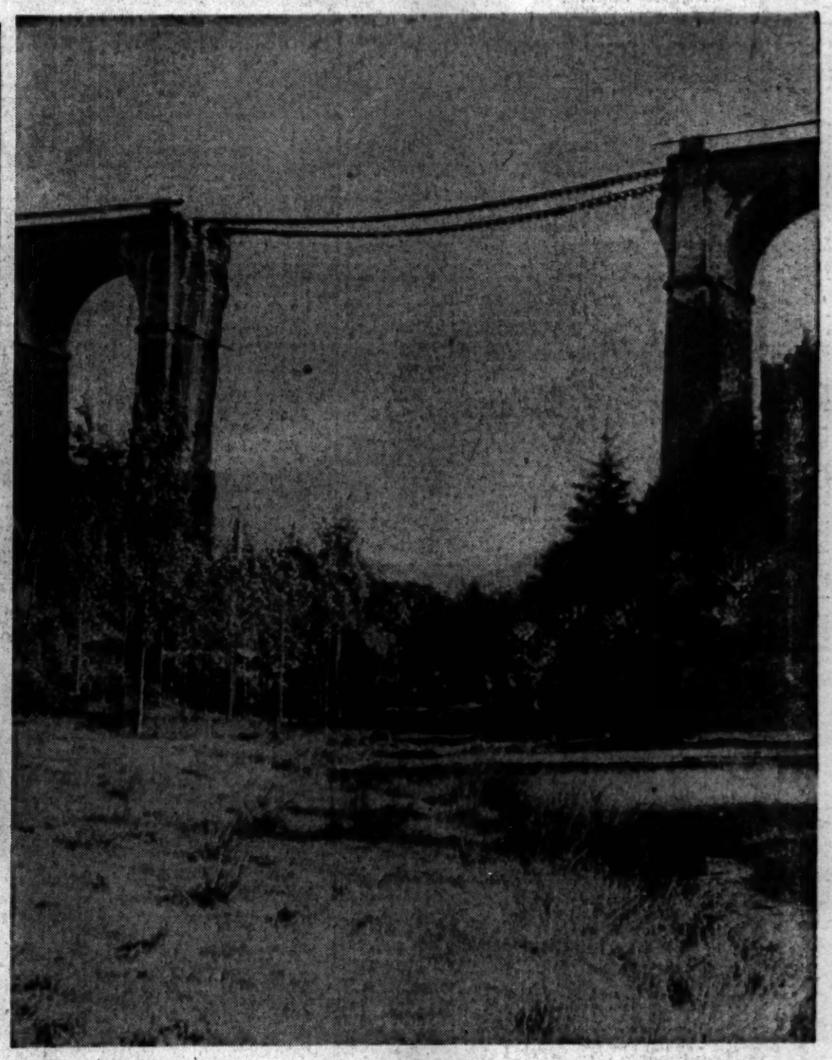
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944.

# Yanks Encircle Aachen in New Drive in Germany—Greeks Welcome Invading British Troops



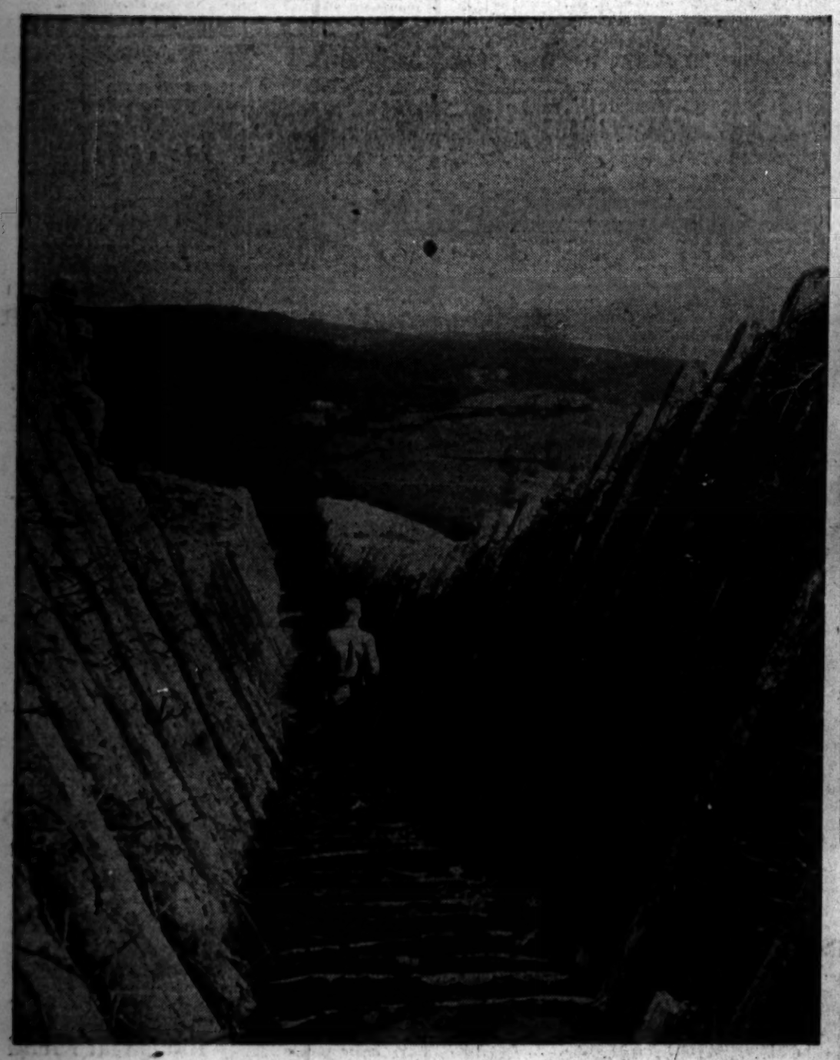
[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio.]

**UNITED STATES INFANTRYMEN ADVANCE PAST RUINS IN GERMAN TOWN OF UBACH, NORTH OF AACHEN.**
*(Story on page 1.)*



[Wide World Photo: From Signal Corps.]

**Civilians at Xertigny, France, said the Germans destroyed this rail bridge just 10 days before picture was made. Only tracks and ties remained suspended.**



[Wide World Photo: From Signal Corps.]

**An anti-tank trap cut into the countryside south of Futa pass in the Gothic line of Italy, one of the strongpoints encountered by allied troops.**

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

**Two babies, 18 and 3 months old, abandoned by mother, appear to discuss situation in New York foundling home.**

[Associated Press Wirephoto of British Official Photo: By OWI Radio.]

**Greek children greet British troops entering port of Patras, while an American flag, flying among banners of the allies, is conspicuous for its 15 stripes.**
*(Story on page 5.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio.]

**Sgt. Denver Calhoun (second from right) of Prestonburg, Ky., drops ballot into slot of box, thus casting his national election vote somewhere in Germany.**

[Sovfoto: From Publix.]

**Remains of persons starved or tortured to death or shot as Russian army neared concentration camp in the Kluga settlement southwest of Tallinn, Estonia, according to Russian caption accompanying picture. The bodies were sandwiched between logs and burned, dispatches said.**